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THURSDAY
May 21, 1992Volume 37
Number 7
Four Sections
50 Pages plus Supplementsthe NOVI
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ON NOVI MEDIA POLICY / 12ALiving THEY WON'T LET
DYSLEXIA STAND IN THE WAY / 1BSports A TOUGH WEEK OF
SPLITS IN NOVI BASEBALL / 7AUnion, Mason
stuck by guns,
council didn'tBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A last-ditch attempt get semi-automatic guns for the Police Department — backed by the union — was shot down by the Novi City Council Monday.

Council Member Carol Mason, who won no votes to her side, asked that another \$35,000 be sliced from the \$165,000 the city has allocated for conferences, tuition reimbursement, memberships and magazine subscriptions in 1992-93 fiscal year.

"If there is any one reason to pay taxes, that would be supply people with health, safety and welfare and fire and police protection," she said.

Novi Detective Frank Barabas, president of the Novi Police Officers Association, said that the union would like the city to buy the weapons.

"We feel this is an issue the city council should reconsider. We are one of the only departments in the general area not equipped with semi-automatics," Barabas said.

But the equipment was low on a list of priorities submitted by Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer. Shaeffer calculated that it would cost \$114,000 to buy the guns and am-

munition and train the officers. The officers now use .357 revolvers with six shots. The semi-automatics have 18 shots and greater speed in re-loading. In making the request, Shaeffer said it would put the department in a better defensive posture against well-armed criminals like drug dealers.

"To take that money and appropriate it to new weapons when they already have adequate weapons, we

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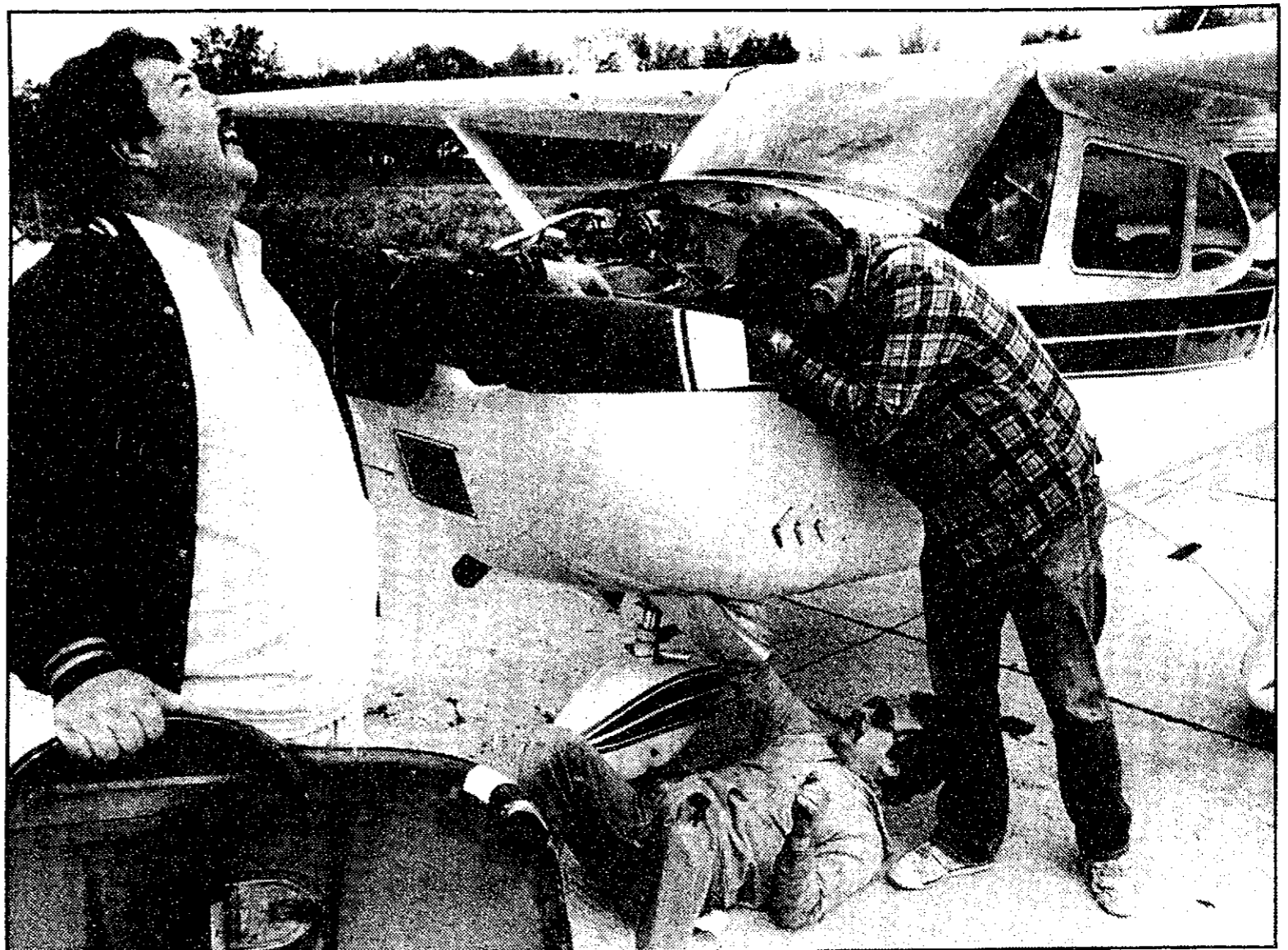


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Downed plane takes off

Heavy weather Sunday evening caused engine trouble for this small plane, forcing pilot Tim Tarhanick (right) to make an emergency landing on Venture Drive. But on Monday, after

making a few quick repairs with the help of Ron Miller (left) and Reed Cappaert, Tarhanick was able to take off again directly from Venture Drive. The story and more photos are on page 14.

Baby,
you can't
drive
this carBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Northville resident John Becker has the collecting instinct, just a few odds and ends he stashes about.

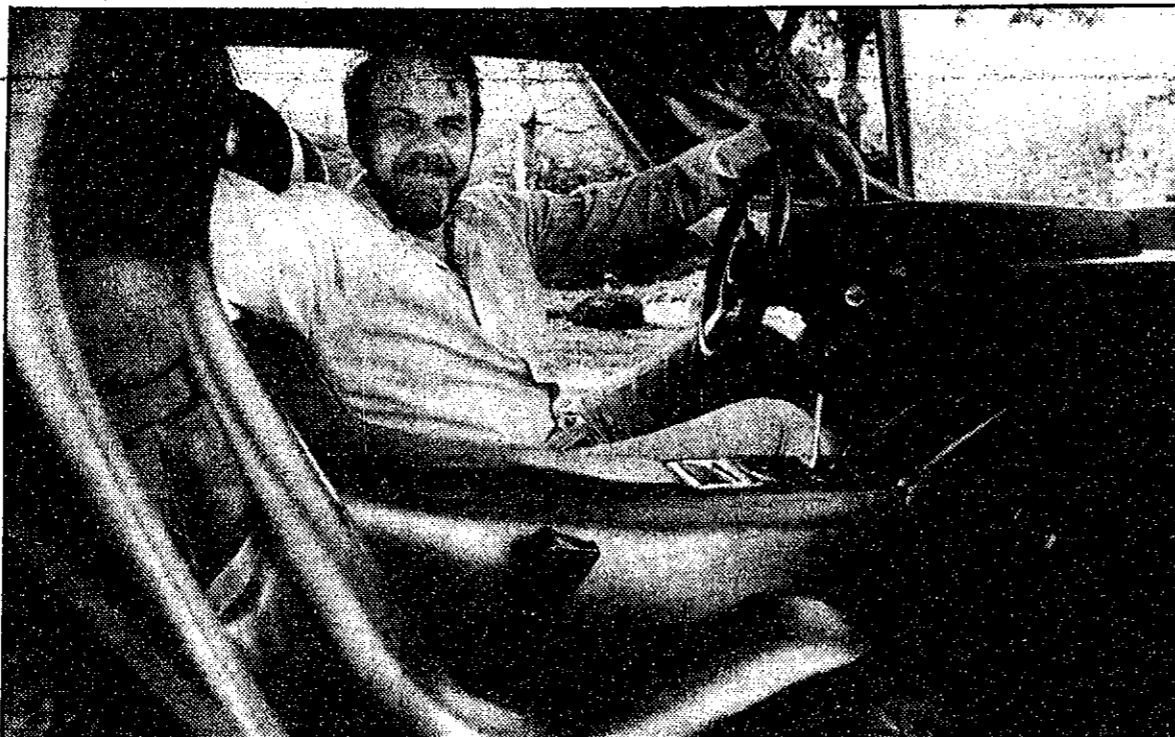
Here, a 1989 Lamborghini Countach. There, a 1959 Aston Martin DBD4. A 1974 Jaguar XKE squeezed in.

The collection has grown to 12 cars. Some of them, including the Countach, will be on display at the Novi Expo Center this weekend in "Spring in Detroit '92" — a classic auto auction and show.

The Lamborghini — made in the last year the car could be imported into the U.S. — has a grand total of 150 miles on it. The vehicle won first place in "Autorama" at Cobo Hall last year.

"It's still all wrapped in plastic. It's perfect. I just show it," he said.

Becker calls his "biggest, best and newest" the 1937 Harley Davidson motorcycle, complete with a sidecar — a prize he just added to



John Becker shows off his 1989 Lamborghini Countach.

Photo by HAL GOULD

the collection. In his evaluation, it beat out his 1972 Ferrari Daytona Spyder, the "Miami Vice" car — only 138 made.

Some 8,000 to 12,000 under the spell of car fever are expected to show up in Novi from today through Sunday.

Among them, Becker may have his checkbook out.

"I actually bought some fellow's Jaguar at 'Spring in Detroit' last

year at the Novi Hilton," he said.

Tonight, at 7 p.m. a Gala Fifths Preview Party will be held at the Novi Expo Center to benefit the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, which is expected to open there this fall. The \$20 per person event features live entertainment by The Hits, dancing and a "fun auction."

Admission to the car show on Friday through Sunday is \$6 for

adults and free for children under 12. For advance ticket sales, call Seroka Productions at 1-800-367-7605.

If you're interested in bidding, the \$25 fee includes two admissions with reserved seating and admission to the preview party.

The show opens at 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Humane society rep
'outraged' by cat killBy CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The Michigan Humane Society has filed a formal complaint against the Novi Police Department in connection with a May 5 incident in which an officer used a control device to kill an abandoned cat.

According to a police report written by Novi Police Officer Greg Hundersmarck, a resident in the Village Oaks subdivision called in a complaint about the cat, which he said had been wandering around the area since winter.

Hundersmarck reported that the cat was "very dirty, skinned and losing clumps of hair" and was lying on the ground unable to move when he killed it with a noose.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he is examining the incident. He explained that the noose Hundersmarck used is a metal pole with a loop at one end, commonly used by animal control workers to subdue dogs.

The device, also known as a "control stick," is designed so that the loop at the end can be slipped over an animal's neck, then pulled tight enough to remain in place. The pole keeps the animal from charging at

"We are outraged. Why he would do that I don't understand. It was certainly not a humane thing to do."

Sherry Silk
Humane Society shelter director

or biting the user.

The sole purpose of the device is for control, but if the loop is pulled too tightly it will strangle the animal.

Humane Society Central Shelter Director Sherry Silk, who filed the complaint with the society's cruelty department, called Hundersmarck's action "ridiculous." She said the cruelty department will investigate the incident and might press for disciplinary action.

"Oh, my God," she said. "This is absolutely horrible. We are outraged. Why he would do that I don't understand. It was certainly not a humane thing to do."

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Commissioner's letter shreds Wahl

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A letter detailing concerns about the Novi Planning Department and Director James Wahl was released to the Novi News last week following a request made under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

The letter details concerns about Wahl and the planning department, including a perceived lack of leadership, poor administration and a proliferation of committee work.

On Wednesday, Wahl refused to discuss details of the letter, saying only that the comments about his department and planning policies are "inaccurate."

Authored by Commissioner Judith Johnson, the Feb. 21 letter was discussed briefly at a March 18 meeting of the Novi Planning Commission.

The letter was released by Commission Chair Ed Kramer after the Novi News submitted the FOI request to him. The request had been earlier rejected by Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who said he had seen the letter, but that it is not included in city files.

Commissioners were asked to respond to the letter, but Kramer said no written material was submitted by the commission in response.

Johnson said Tuesday the concerns listed in her letter were discussed informally among the commissioners with each commission member agreeing to the accuracy of the concerns.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said during the March 18 meeting she had concerns about the amount and redundancy of paperwork brought to the commission.

Johnson's letter said the city planning department has shown a lack of leadership with new ideas typically coming from lay planners rather than staff planners.

The letter also said the staff has not answered questions necessary for progress, giving the example of the Town Center Steering Committee, said in the letter to be "drifting aimlessly, with no one 'steering' anything, for months."

"That's just not true," City Manager Ed Kriewall said Wednesday. The Selective Group has an option on land there and work has been done with that developer on potential projects. Kriewall also said that the steering committee is not headed up by Wahl. "But it's not true. We've been

working on a number of things. There's been all kinds of things going on behind the scenes."

Wahl also has resisted attempts to get input on planning issues from new residents, Johnson's letter said.

"He is comfortable with the status quo, and doesn't want people 're-inventing the wheel,'" Johnson wrote.

Incorrect, out-of-order paperwork with missing pages, typos and repeated phrases has been provided to the commission, according to the letter. Scheduling conflicts and incomplete information also were cited as problems in the planning department.

For example, old site plans are put on the agenda for extensions without review to see if they meet the current ordinance. And necessary graphics have not been provided to help the commission reach a decision, the letter said.

The commission frequently has hearings on woodlands and wetlands, but the city woodlands and wetlands maps are not brought into the commission meeting room for reference, according to Johnson's letter.

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In today's issue

A SPECIAL SECTION
Cavalcade
of Homes

Community Calendar

Today, May 21

Festival of the Arts: The 1992 Spring Festival of the Arts will be held in the lobby of the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School from 6-9 p.m.

Choir concert: The District Choir Concert will be held, immediately follow the Festival of the Arts, in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Novi schools: The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary School building. On the agenda will be adoption of the district's preliminary budget.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will hold its installation at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River.

Business Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Business Mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Diamond Castle Jewelers, 39955 Grand River, in Novi. Tickets will be \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Deadline for reservations is May 19.

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day Parade: Novi's first Memorial Day Parade will be held, beginning in the Town Center at 10 a.m. The Novi High School Marching Band will be featured.

Memorial Day: No school today. City offices and the public library will also be closed.

Tuesday, May 26

Kite Night: The Orchard Hills Elementary School will host a kite night, at the school, from 4 p.m. till dusk.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, May 27

Senior honors: Novi senior honors night will be held in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, May 28

Blood drive: Novi High School students will host a blood drive in room 634 of the high school from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PTO elections: The PTO of Village Oaks will hold its annual election of officers in conjunction with an ice cream social at Village Oaks Elementary School from 7-8 p.m.

Friday, May 29

Fun Fair: The Novi Woods Elementary School will host a Fun Fair from 5:30-8 p.m. at the school. This year, the PTO is building all its own games for the Fun Fair, rather than using a novelty company. Novi Woods parents are working to design and build the games, and purchase the prizes. The event is a major fund-raiser for the Novi Woods PTO. The theme for this year is "Our Town."

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.

Council vote is sign of the times

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's "illegal" sign sign is gone. And it looks like the city won't have a new, \$27,000 city marquee in the near future.

Recent controversy over the city's strict sign ordinance and a newcomer on the City Council both contributed to the death of an idea long-cherished by some city officials.

The goal was to have a changing display listing happenings around town.

"I think that sign is a needed thing in the city," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said. "It provides a community service. It's a little different than a sign that says Joe's Meat Market, hamburgers, \$5."

The city would have needed a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to place the structure on the front lawn of the Novi Civic Center.

Council Member Carol Mason cautioned that if the plan went ahead, members of the business community would likely file a class action lawsuit. Mason, a local real estate broker, said she'd join them in the case.

"I want my sign to flip because a lot of things go on in that office," she added.

Crawford called for a consultation with the city staff, community service groups and local business groups before the project was entirely dropped.

Last year, the city council budgeted \$50,000 for the electronic sign, which would flip a series of messages every few seconds. After going out to bid, the city found they could buy one for \$27,000.

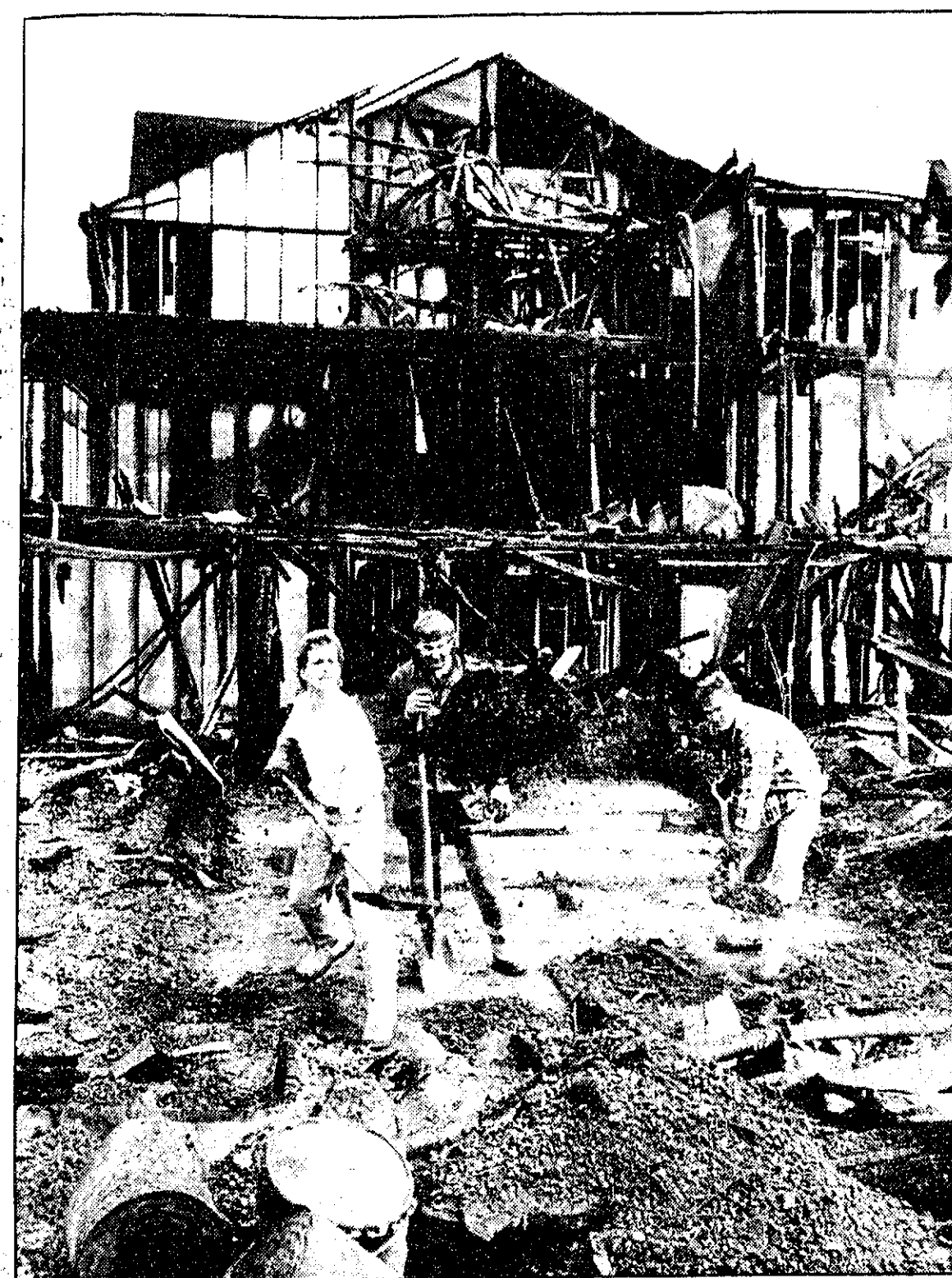
Joining Mason in voting down the signboard at a recent budget session were Council Members Robert Schmid, Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope.

"It's improper for the city manager who's supposed to be the leader of the laws in this city to try to circumvent an ordinance he's supposed to be upholding," Schmid said. "As long as I can breathe, I will not support a sign that doesn't comply with the sign ordinance."

Council Member Joseph Tath said cancelling the project gave him "heartburn," but the city hall is an activities center which needs to promote its special and on-going events.

Crawford agreed.

"We are different and unique. We don't allow other people to run around the city with guns and with flashing lights on their vehicles. We authorize the police and fire department to do that," he said.



John Fick (left) and Lew Lockwood (right), employees of Ed Rose and Sons Development Company, helped Oakland County arson investigator Jim Lehtola (center) shovel out the area where the fire began early Monday morning.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fire devours two buildings, county checking for arson

By CRISTINA FERRIER
and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writers

Two buildings under construction in The Springs apartment complex burned early Monday morning in a blaze that is being investigated as a possible arson.

There have been labor and union problems at the construction site, according to Novi Police. Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigator Jim Lehtola, who was digging at the site around 11 a.m. Monday, said the blaze was "suspicious" but the exact cause was unknown.

A spokesperson for Ed Rose and Sons, the Southfield-based development company in charge of the site, would not comment and would not give his name.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said his department was called to the scene at 2:45 a.m. Monday and stayed until 7:30 a.m.

"We had quite a bit of overhaul due to the collapse of the structures as they burned down," he said. The buildings that burned were right next to each other. Lehtola said the blaze started in the south end of the north building, and spread to the north end of the south building.

One-third of each of the three-story buildings was destroyed but no estimated dollar loss is available yet, Lenaghan said. Both buildings had over seven units.

"Hopefully, it won't be too much of a loss," he added.

A gas line at one building ruptured and the department let the gas burn off until Consumers Power was able to shut the line off.

Two Novi firefighters were treated for minor but "painful" injuries. Each stepped on a nail which pierced their heavy-duty fire boots.

City chews, spits out pit bull ban

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

After chewing over a possible ban of pit bull terriers from Novi, the ordinance review committee decided last week the idea was not for the dogs.

"For all practical purposes, there is no more discussion to ban certain specific breeds," Council Member Nancy Cassis, a committee member said. "There has not been documentation to warrant such an ordinance. The current (dangerous animal) ordinance provides for the health and safety and welfare."

The issue first trotted forward in January when former Novi Council Member Martha Hoyer asked the Novi City Council to consider restricting the breed. A Walled Lake area woman who lives near Hoyer said she was terrified by her next-door neighbor's backyard kennel of two adult pit bull terriers and 15 half-breed pups. The owner was subsequently arrested.

Enter Novi resident Randi Holtzman, standing by her animal. Holtzman's pet, Kip, is a showdog and professional stud registered as an American Staffordshire Terrier with the American Kennel Club. The

"There have been legal problems with breed specific ordinances throughout the country. They've been knocked down in some places. Why just bring a legal fight on this city?"

Dennis Watson
Assistant city attorney

Kalamazoo-based United Kennel Club said the same breed American Pit Bull Terriers.

Kip has no connection to the Walled Lake area incident. But Holtzman formed Novi Advocates for Non-Breed Specific Legislation and her

dogged campaign was useful in investigating the question. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said.

"We did a lot of research also. A law librarian did a little bit of digging. Among experts in the animal field, there is a rich diversion of opinion as to whether they're inherently dangerous animals," he said.

Local governments have been challenged over and over again when they've attempted to outlaw the animals, it was found.

To keep her eye on the elected officials while the question was pending, Holtzman began attending city council meetings on a regular basis. Along the way, she developed an interest in local government and says she plans to apply for the current vacancy on the planning commission.

"This is a success because they are doing nothing. It's a dead issue. It's a victory," Holtzman said.

"I hope that the next step is to ask Novi to be an owner-responsible city."

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Cash, beer and munchies filched

Vintage Wine Shoppe on Ten Mile Road was broken into May 2 and stood open for several hours, according to Novi Police reports.

Police News

Guardian Alarm reportedly received an alarm at 1:40 a.m. and tried to contact the owner. But he was unable to until 3 a.m. The owner told police that, due to excessive false alarms, the company contacts him instead of the police department.

According to police reports, someone smashed a window of the store, setting off the alarm. After police searched the interior and no one was found in the store, the owner went inside and discovered the cash register and its contents as well as a bag of pistachio nuts, several cases of beer and a fifth of whiskey missing. It was unknown whether the store had been entered once or several times during the time elapsed between the original alarm and the police department's arrival.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A resident in the Westgate VI apartment complex reported May 1 that he was assaulted with a board by someone attending a party in the apartment below his.

The resident told Novi Police Officer Steven Patterson that he and

one of the guests at the party argued while he was on his balcony. He reported that, after they argued, the suspect climbed up on the fence below the balcony and used a board nipped from a fence to swing and jab at him.

The suspect then allegedly ran up the inside stairs of the building and arrested a suspect at the party who struck the lock mechanism.

The resident reportedly got a description of the suspect by looking through his peephole while he was kicking at his door. Police later arrested a suspect at the party who matched the description. The suspect reportedly told police that he did have an argument with the man upstairs, but denied any physical confrontation.

WELFARE CHECK: The Detroit Police Department contacted the Novi Police Department May 12 because a van registered to a resident in the Old Dutch Farms mobile home park had

been pulled over and the Detroit officers had discovered a shotgun and bloody sheets in it.

Novi Police went to the woman's mobile home and discovered no one home. The front door window of the home was broken and a red substance was on the door.

A neighbor told police that the woman was at work, so police located her at work. She told police she has never owned a van and that the red substance on her door was fake "vampire blood."

Police searched the woman's home with her permission and found nothing out of order.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 24-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) May 14. He was stopped along southbound Novi Road in a 1979 Chevrolet.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 44-year-old Northville man was arrested May 12

for OUIL. He was stopped along southbound Novi Road in a 1996 Pontiac Trans Am.

VANDALISM: A 1989 Haulmark trailer was reportedly vandalized while parked at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile May 11. According to police reports, an unknown suspect slashed the tires sometime during the night hours.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 48-year-old Novi woman was arrested for OUIL May 11 on southbound Novi Road. She was driving a 1992 Nissan Maxima.

VANDALISM: The owner of a 1985 Ford Tempo reported May 7 that someone smashed his window while the vehicle was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. The incident is believed to have occurred between 1:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old Novi man was arrested May 11 for OUIL on Yorkshire. He was driving a 1992 Ford Probe.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Correction: A Thursday, May 14 article in the Novi News incorrectly stated that a new position at city hall, that of construction coordinator, will be paid for by permit fees. The position will be funded from bond monies and fees from special assessment districts for roads, water and sewer projects.

The job will be under the auspices of the Department of Public Works, not as stated in the building department.

B-I-N-G-O: To enable the Michigan 50s Festival to win state approval to engage in a little legal gambling, i.e., run a Bingo game, the Novi City Council Monday formally recognized the festival committee as a non-profit organization.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said it costs the committee \$140,000 to stage the annual July bop. They clear about \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year, he added, money that is re-used as operating expenses.

Plans for this year's event include a non-alcohol, family-oriented entertainment tent similar to the traditional beer tent. It's expected to be a real money loser, Kriewall added—but a community service to those who like their rock n'roll dry.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said city ordinance enforcement officers sometimes have difficulty in reaching a violator because the property is not registered in his or her name and knocking on the door doesn't always do the trick.

A tenant—possibly a repeat offender—may be perpetrating something along the lines of parking a junk car in the front yard, littering or cultivating massive crops of weeds, all violations of city code.

The new regulation, to go into effect within two weeks, allows Novi ordinance enforcement officers to forward notices of violations to the property owner, who could then be ticketed if they fail to either correct the matter or provide the tenant's identity.

Another problem arose when the Master Plan and Zoning Committee asked the planning staff to provide information. The information was never given to the committee, minutes of previous meetings were lost or not taken, and members of the committee were scheduled to be at two meetings at the same time, according to the letter.

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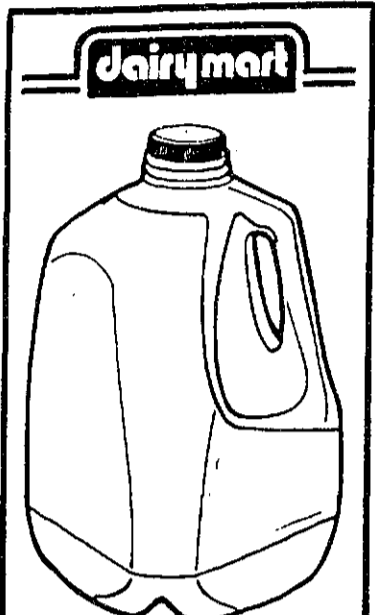
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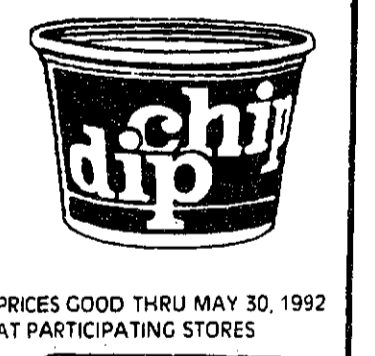
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Landlords pulled in on violation cases

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Dubbed by one council member "gestapo tactics," an ordinance adopted Monday requires landlords to either make sure a tenant's city code violation is cleaned-up or turn out that tenant's name to Novi—or face a misdemeanor charge.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said city ordinance enforcement officers sometimes have difficulty in reaching a violator because the property is not registered in his or her name and knocking on the door doesn't always do the trick.

A tenant—possibly a repeat offender—may be perpetrating something along the lines of parking a junk car in the front yard, littering or cultivating massive crops of weeds, all violations of city code.

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Gripes about director aired

Continued from Page 1

And developers have been permitted to submit revised site plans for the commission, which differ from the plans reviewed by city consultants, the letter said.

Kriewall said he believed 80 percent of the criticisms contained in the letter were merely clerical errors or housekeeping problems.

A final concern in the letter is the proliferation of committee work.

"Whenever a new issue arises, there seems to be a knee-jerk reaction to create a new committee, or assign it to an existing committee," Johnson wrote.

But commissioners, who are unpaid volunteers, can be overwhelmed with committee work, she continued.

An example of perceived overuse of committees arose when the commission became concerned that consultants do not complete their studies on time.

The solution to the problem was to have a Planning Studies Committee, made up of commissioners, to do quarterly reviews of the consultants' progress.

| Novi Community Schools 1992-93 Administrative Salaries | |
|--|---------------------------|
| Supt. Emmett Lippe | \$106,000 to be announced |
| Assoc. Supt. | 85,650 |
| Asst. Supt. Rita Traynor | 85,650 |
| Spec. Ed. Dir. Donna Tinburg | 66,401 |
| Athletic Dir. John Fundukian | 44,631 |
| Admin. Asst. Bruce Doggett | 40,126 |
| Food Service Dir. Pat Hill | 39,104 |
| Community Ed. Dir. Clara Porter | to be announced |
| High School Principal | 70,882 |
| Asst. Principal Jennifer Cheal | 71,365 |
| Secondary Admin. Charles Nanas | 71,365 |
| Middle School Principal Milan Obrenovich | 76,289 |
| Asst. Principal Calvin Schumucker | 70,882 |
| Novi Meadows Principal Timothy Falls | 75,310 |
| All Elementary Principals | 75,310 |
| Starting teacher | 27,352 |
| Advanced Novi teacher | 48,207 |
| Teacher with masters | 30,044 |
| Masters plus 30 credits | 58,579 |

monthly calendar of committee meetings be developed.

"These organizational irritations should be solved by the staff, not the commission," Johnson wrote.

Johnson applied to work as a planning clerk in 1991. She was not appointed to the position. On Tuesday, Johnson said she had decided after applying for the position and learning more about the job that it was not what she wanted.

Wahl would not discuss specific criticisms of him or his department during a Wednesday phone conversation.

He would only say Johnson's opinions on "planning programs and policy matters are inaccurate." He said the complaints were out of proportion, and that her comments are those of one individual.

"It's much to do about not much," Wahl repeatedly said, criticizing Johnson for writing a letter detailing her concerns as an "informal, secretive communication."

Wahl said Johnson should have called him or talked to the commission chair. He said the commission has determined to deal with the concerns in a routine manner of communication and follow-up action.

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Women voters take show on road

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A League of Women Voters traveling show made its first stop in Novi. This is opening day of a new concept," said Ann Glenn, representing the Oakland County League of Women Voters.

The Oakland County group was in the Novi Civic Center Monday with displays about water quality, the league itself and voter information.

The group hopes to visit more municipalities in Oakland County to spread the word about its services, including a new water quality display.

Member Priscilla Kios has a traveling display showing Oakland County water contamination sources. The map was designed with information from the Oakland County Planning

Department. The league, working with a Kellogg Foundation grant, developed the map to show possible sites of water contamination in the county.

Contamination that could affect an entire area's water supply might be the result of industrial waste, leaky underground storage tanks or even a backyard mechanic who do not properly dispose of their oil.

The display, which includes a video, shows how the careless use of household products can affect the water supply.

"We're trying to educate people in the city that what they do in their home is very important," Kios said.

The display shows not only contaminated sites in Oakland County, but also the water cycle.

Kios' League of Women Voters subgroup, "Water Watchers," will

bring the display to any group meeting. Schools also can request the Water Watchers demonstration.

The local league also is involved in other issues. Glenn said the group is participating in a national study on the lack of a national health care.

And a petition supporting equal educational opportunities for all Michigan children is available through the league.

The league takes positions on local

and national issues ranging from education to solid waste management. But the non-partisan group steps short of endorsing candidates in any election, Glenn said.

For more information about the local League of Women Voters, or to arrange for the Water Watchers demonstration for your group, call Linda DePoorter, 380-8474, or Gretchen Pugsley, 349-3555.

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Resident queries school pay hikes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Deo Magalias understands the major line item in a school district budget is salaries.

But Magalias wants to know why school teachers and administrators have been receiving greater salary increases each year than those found in the private sector.

Novi school teachers and administrators are in the final year of a three-year contract. This year teachers and administrators in Novi will receive a 6.5 percent salary increase.

About 85 percent of the school budget is staff salaries and benefits, board President Stephen Hitchcock said at a May 14 meeting.

Magalias has no complaint with Novi teachers, but he said the difference between public and private sector salaries is growing each year.

"That has to be reconciled sometime," Magalias told the school board last week.

Superintendent William Barr said contracts for the 1992-93 school year are signed. Both parties would have to agree before negotiations could be reopened.

Salary increases could be a topic under discussion at the next collective bargaining session.

"Obviously, that's something that has to be dealt with," Hitchcock said.

In Northville, seven central office administrators agreed to take a pay freeze when an April millage election failed.

The Northville teachers' union also agreed to reconsider its salary schedule for the upcoming year.

School board Trustee Raymond Byers suggested last week the Novi administration could consider a pay freeze and teachers' contracts might be renegotiated.

But Barr said because the law requires that a budget be adopted by June, it is too late to renegotiate contracts.

Novi administrators earn between \$39,000 and \$106,000 annually (see related graphic).

The average Novi teacher has 13.4 years of experience and earns \$48,207. A Novi teacher with a masters degree earns \$58,579. A teacher with a masters degree and 50 additional credit hours of classes earns \$58,579 in Novi.

Novi schools has 254 teachers on staff, and 53 percent have a masters degree, said Assistant Superintendent John Swallow.

Just 11 percent of Novi teachers have only a bachelors degree.

An early retirement plan offered by the district this year will save close to \$1 million by essentially replacing more experienced teachers with less experienced, lower paid teachers.

Barr said the seven teachers who accepted the plan would have remained in the district, it would have cost Novi schools \$980,000 more that it will pay to the less experienced replacements over the next five years.

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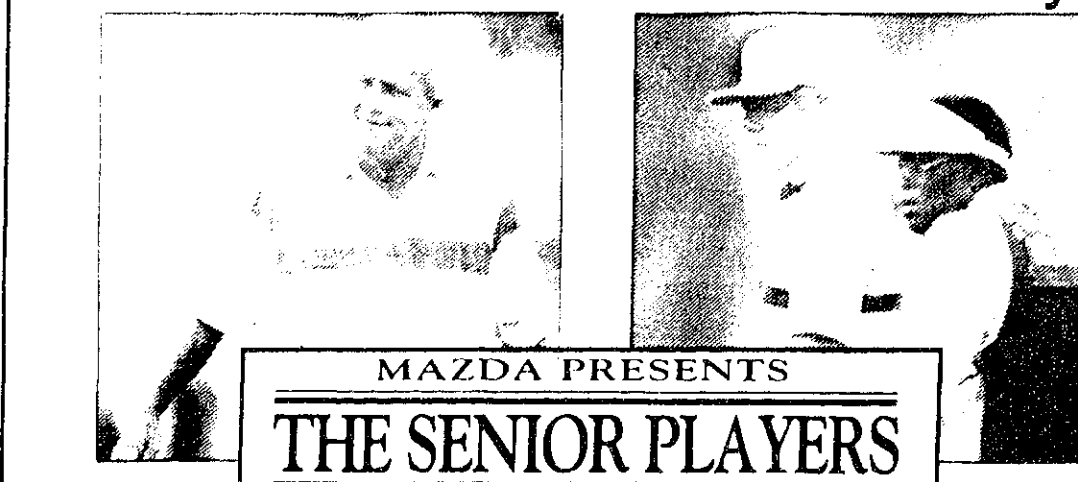


Another successful drive

Novi High School Band Boosters held their semi-annual spring bottle and can drive on Saturday, May 16. Booster parents and band members collected and sorted the donated returnables behind Farmer Jack's to provide funds to supplement coming band activities. The event raised more than \$2,500. Bottles and

cans were contributed by Novi residents and pick up door-to-door from over 7,000 homes. Bottle drive organizers Tony Wilkerson, Doug Thomas and Frank Hussey said they were grateful to both Farmer Jack's and the Novi community for their support of the event.

It's Time To Join Arnie's Army



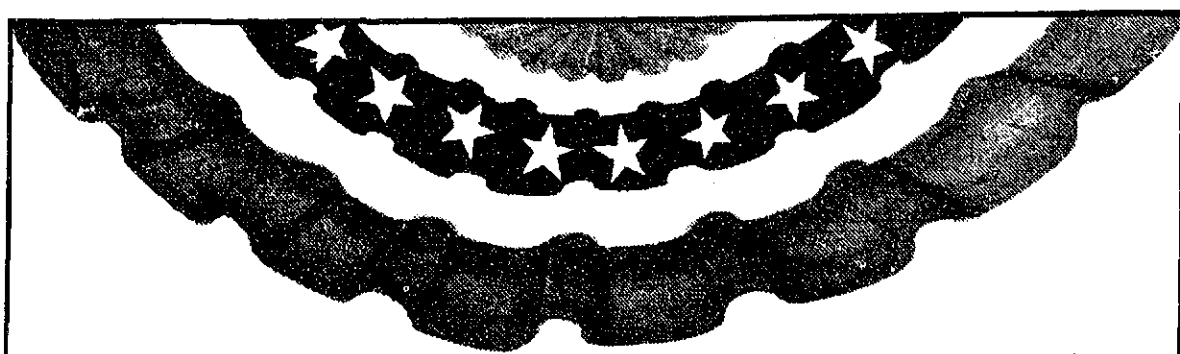
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Library Notes

Teen volunteer group: The Novi Public Library will be taking applications for Teen Volunteers to assist with the summer programs. Any teens who have completed the sixth grade may apply. Volunteers will be asked to commit their time two hours a day, one day a week for a minimum commitment of four weeks. Volunteers may be assigned a variety of tasks, such as helping register children for the Summer Library Program, assisting with craft programs, helping during special events, reading stories to small groups, preschoolers and filling picture books. Applications for the Teen Volunteer Group are available now at the Reception Desk and must be turned in to the library by Friday, June 5.



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City taxpayers see slight millage increase

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

City property taxes will go up slightly this year, based on the sale of the second batch of voter-approved road bonds.

The total millage to be levied by Novi shales out to 10.9841—almost \$11 per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of property.

In 1991-1992, the millage was about 29 cents less, at 10.6916.

This leaves an owner of a \$150,000 home roughly \$22 more out-of-pocket.

Voters were assessed 49 mills this year for the road improvement program they adopted in 1991. Next year, that will go up to 84 mills.

Novi City Council Monday approved the approximately \$24 million fiscal year 1992/1993 budget, which goes into effect July 1.

Not everyone was in agreement. Council Members Carol Mason and Joseph Toth voted against the new budget.

Mason asked that another \$35,000 be chipped from the \$165,000 the city has allocated for

City Council drops police gun request

Continued from Page 1

may have to go to Uls and hand-held cannons to keep up with the criminals," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

Council Member Robert Schmid said the issue had been thoroughly discussed in budget sessions over the past few weeks.

"I understand that people have different priorities but our purpose is to pass a budget tonight. The chief put weapons sixth on his priority list. He got two to four items," Schmid said.

This stand was supported by

workshops, conferences, memberships, magazines and tuition reim-

bursements and shift that into a fund to buy semi-automatic guns for

the police department.

For a second year in a row, Toth said he couldn't support the budget as it stood.

"I think there are some more important issues to address. I think we should sit down and do some priorities," he said, explaining his stand that the city may need to acquire capital equipment, including furniture and tools.

The city administration erased \$1.2 million in capital equipment from the budget before passing it on to the council.

Toth said he'd like to see several items pulled out, such as the \$18,000 update of the 1988 master plan; \$6,000 for a planning commission and city council liaison plan; and \$12,000 for a wildlife habitat study.

When he cast his vote of support, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford pointed out that the budget was a compromise.

"As it sits tonight it was a consensus of council. I personally would have liked to see other items left in and other items taken out," Crawford said.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, who earlier had suggested each department head knock off another five

ten percent from his or her budget, said she was pleased with the efforts made by the administration.

"They really made a real endeavor to hold the line on costs and spending. Next year you may need to be very skillful and creative in doing more for less," she said.

Much of the budget negotiations typically center on how the city will spend the general fund, \$12.099 million this year.

Other funds are underwritten by special voter-approved millages along with a combination of other factors such as state and federal grants, fees and special assessment districts. These funds include the \$12.7 million major street fund; the \$1.161 million local street fund; the \$2.8 million municipal street fund; the \$1.8 million police and fire fund; the \$1.5 million parks and recreation fund; the \$1.2 million drain revenue fund; the \$1 million library fund; the \$950,000 1991 street debt fund; \$180,000 police building debt fund; and the \$760,000 civic center debt

fund.

Largest of all is the 1991 voter-approved street construction fund of \$11 million.

Novi will be left with a general fund balance of \$930,000 and a total fund balance of \$2.6 million.

Between this year and last year, the city will top its general fund balance reserves by \$1.06 million.

The city will add one new face to its staff, that of an as-yet-to-be-hired construction coordinator. This department of public works job will be paid by fees collected from water, sewer and road funds and special assessment districts. An executive secretary who resigned from the community development department will not be replaced.

The city has a 186-member staff. The most important way to track expenditures is to look at the personnel count from year-to-year," City Manager Edward Kriewald said, pointing to the few hires the city has made over the past few years.

The city has a 186-member staff. The police department accounts for 76 of these employees and the fire department has 18. Next largest is the building department with 15.

Michigan Model receives Senate vote of confidence

Teacher training in the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education was preserved when the state Senate last week kept \$2 million in a budget bill.

The Michigan Model, under right-wing attack as undermining parental authority, won a 23-9 vote of confidence during the school aid debate.

Voting against Michigan Model funding was Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

Local senators took no part in the debate.

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Inheritance tax cut, not repealed entirely

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A quarter of a loaf is better than hunger, state Senate Republicans decided.

The Michigan Legislature passed a bill cutting the inheritance tax by about \$18.5 million as the GOP gave up on repealing the \$80 million tax entirely.

"This is the first major step to repealing the inheritance tax," said Senate GOP chief Dick Posthumus of

Alto. "It's a compromise worked out with the speaker (Democrat Lew DeLoak). It's not as far as I'd like to go."

The Senate vote on Senate Bill 1 was 29-7. Action came last week as 7,000 of the elderly gathered in Lansing for Senior Power Day. House action came a day later.

The vote split senators into three camps:

- Those accepting the compromise — Republican Dave Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, whose

district includes Novi.

- Those holding out for full repeal (voting no) — Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and Robert Geake of Northville, along with the bill's longtime sponsor, Nick Smith of Addison.
- Those wanting no tax cut at all (voting no), notably Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

The House debate was brief, and the vote was 86-15 with eight not voting. State Rep. Willis Bulard, R-Milford, voted yes.

"Certainly it's a burden," said Pollack. "Every tax is a burden. Unfortunately, SB 1 will eliminate \$18.5 million of revenue when it's phased in. It will compound our structural deficit."

Pollack blistered \$67.5 million in tax cuts sponsored by both Democrats and Republicans. "We've cut \$30 million in services to seniors; money for dentures. They can't hard because we've cut money for hearing aids. We've de-funded our support for the arts. We've had to rely on increasing fees for parks," she said.



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Bill Barnwell, a union organizer pictured in the center, leads a picket of about 15 skilled trade workers outside of Briarwood Village Condominiums Tuesday.

Pickers target condo project

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Diehard Kroger shoppers are not the only local consumers who will have to cross a picket line this weekend to make a purchase. Briarwood Village Condominiums, North of Ten Mile Road on the east side of Beck Road, has been targeted by union organizers.

Bill Barnwell, a representative from residential local union 1234, said the portion of Briarwood Village under development by Richter-Rosin Homes reportedly is using non-union carpenters.

The portion of Briarwood under development by Holtzman & Silverman is using union workers, so the picket is of half the development. Union workers for the Holtzman & Silverman development can enter the project through the south half of the project's entrance. The north half is for non-union workers.

"These are out-of-work construction workers who care about their jobs."

Bill Barnwell
Union Organizer

During the picket on Tuesday, Barnwell and about 15 picketers turned away C. M. Sand and Gravel from the project. The gravel truck was driven by teamsters who honored the picket.

The picketers also received cheers and supportive horn blasts from passersby. Carrying signs that read "scabs are busters," Barnwell and his troops hope to discourage not only construction workers bound for the project, but also prospective condominium owners.

"These are out-of-work construction workers who care about their jobs," Barnwell said.

The carpenters on the job at Briarwood are paid "substandard wages and benefits," Barnwell said. The lower wages reduce the standard of living in the entire community, Barnwell said.

And non-union workers have not been trained in a four-year journeyman's program, he said. But despite the lower wages, Barnwell points out, the Richter-Rosin portion of the development is selling

condominiums for \$10 more per unit than the adjacent Holtzman & Silverman development. A sign in front of the development advertises condominiums for \$139,990. Richter-Rosin's sign says condominiums sell for \$140,000.

"You pay \$10 more for non-union," Barnwell said.

Barnwell said his group will picket the site "forever if we have to." But they plan to distribute handbills to visitors at the condominium development this weekend. The fliers ask the public to "refrain from patronizing" Richter-Rosin's portion of Briarwood Village. Union 1234 also is picketing Weatherwax Village Condominiums on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Representatives from Richter-Rosin Homes did not return phone calls.

Obituaries

WILLIAM P. KNICK

William P. Knick, 70, of Novi died at Providence Hospital Sunday, May 17. He was born Aug. 28, 1921 in Tipton, Iowa.

The systems Analyst worked for AAA and was a World War II veteran.

His sons, James and Gregory Knick, are survivors.

The funeral service included visitation Monday, May 18 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

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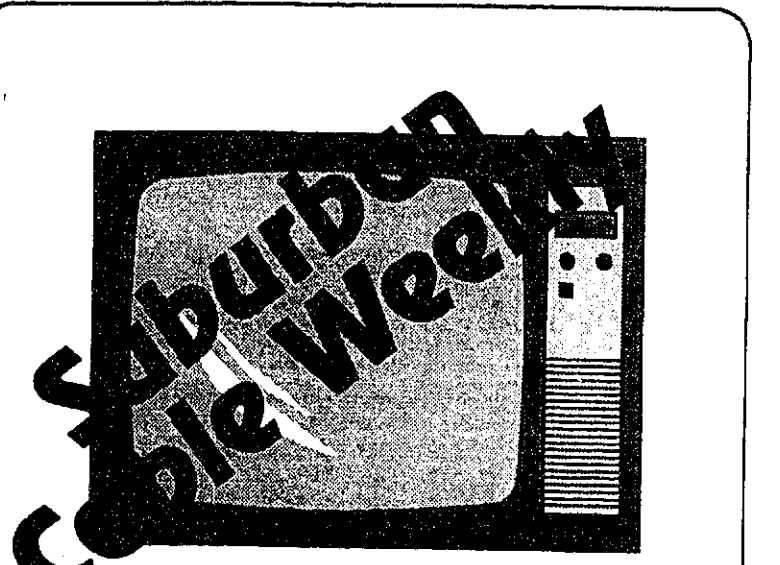
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FURNITURE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE

Storm damage

Plane sets down on street

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Heavy storms caused minor damage to a Cessna single-engine plane flying above Novi Sunday, leading the pilot to make an emergency landing on Venture Drive.

Tim Tarhanick of Westland guided his Cessna 182 to the ground around 5 p.m. after heavy turbulence shook the oil plug from his plane engine, leading to a sudden loss of oil pressure.

Tarhanick and his passenger, Reed Cappaert, also of Westland, were not injured. They and a friend, Ron Miller, repaired the engine Monday morning.

Novi firefighters stood by as Tarhanick flew the plane out of Novi Monday afternoon, coasting about 100 yards north on Venture Drive, then taking off and circling toward the south.

Venture Drive is a long driveway surrounded by mostly vacant lots earmarked for industrial development. It is located northwest of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook.

Cappaert, who is also a pilot, said the landing was precautionary. The plane, he said, is worth \$45,000 to \$50,000 and its engine alone is worth \$15,000. As soon as the oil pressure began to drop they knew they had to land the plane quickly.

The two men were enroute from Oakland-Pontiac airport to Mettetal Airport in Canton when the thunderstorm created intense turbulence and the oil pressure dropped. Tarhanick saw Venture Drive below, which he said is approximately the same length and width as the runway of a small airport, so he swung the plane around from the south and landed.

coasting into a field to stop. Novi fire personnel stood by during the landing, then helped the men push the plane out of the field.

"You (Novi residents) have great, very cooperative police and fire departments," Cappaert said.

"You couldn't ask for nicer people," Miller agreed.

Tarhanick has been a pilot for 15 years and this is the first time he has had to make this type of landing. But he wasn't frightened, he said, because there wasn't time for that.

"I just (thought to) put it down, fix it and go back home," he said. "You can't get excited; you'll die. You've just got to land it and go on."

Cappaert agreed.

"You have to make a decision," he said. "There's no time to panic. You have to take each situation and evaluate it as quickly as possible."

"You train for things like this and if you never use it, that's great, but if you need it . . ."

Miller said Tarhanick is "the best pilot I've ever flown with in my life. I fly with him every weekend, flying down to Florida and everywhere else."

Tarhanick called Miller Sunday evening and told him about the landing. "He said, 'No problem, I set it right down,'" Miller said. "But when I got here he was really in the dumps. He was afraid (the engine problem) was something internal."

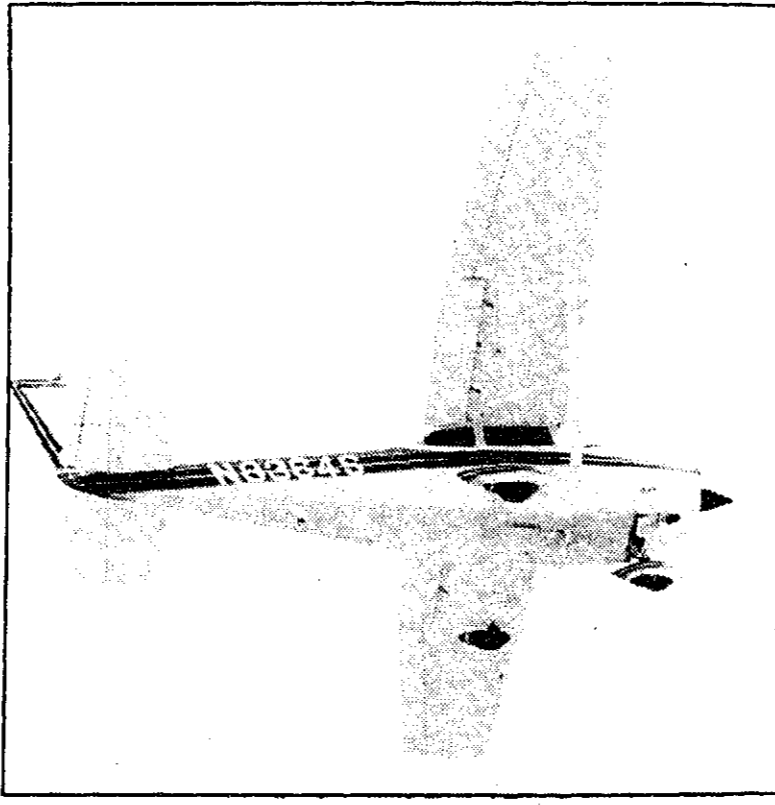
Tarhanick's wife, Kathy, said she wasn't home when her husband was forced to land the plane in Novi and found out about it later.

"But nothing surprises me anymore — not after 17 years," she said. "He said, 'Are you going to be afraid to fly now?'"

She shook her head. "I said no."



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL & HAL GOULD



(Bottom left) Pilot Tim Tarhanick, passenger Reed Cappaert and friend Ron Miller ponder what may have caused the plane to suddenly lose oil pressure in mid-air, forcing an emergency landing in Novi Sunday evening. (At top) The Novi Fire Department stood by as Tarhanick warmed up his plane, preparing to use Venture Drive as a runway and take off again Monday afternoon. (Bottom right) The plane, a Cessna single-engine 182 high wing, in the air after taking off from Venture Drive.

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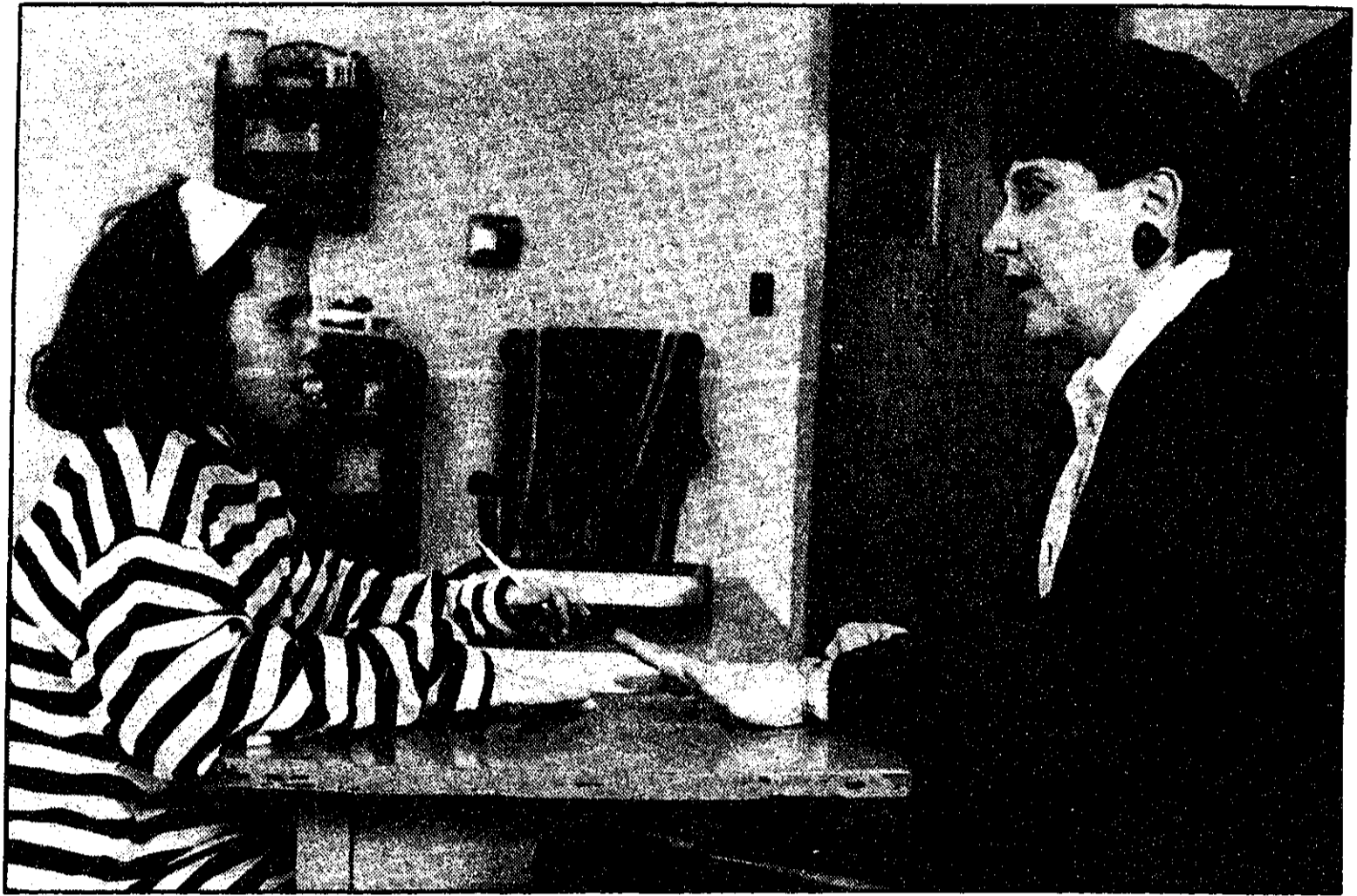
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NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Players close
15th season with stage production/2BCHARTER HOUSE:
Convalescent home adds
rehabilitation staffers/3BON A ROLL:
Middle school students
making the grade/4BPIONEERING:
Donations pouring
in for 4-H festival/3B

1B

THURSDAY
May 21,
1992One
OneTutors use their senses to
bring dyslexics up to par

Nine-year-old Whitney Casterline works with tutor Joyce Baack.

Photos by HAL GOULD

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

What do Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Nelson Rockefeller and Whitney Casterline all have in common? Dyslexia for one. But the similarities stop there.

For the most part, those great minds worked hard at hiding the fact they couldn't read or write. Not so with Whitney.

This Northville 9-year old works hard weekly to break all the rules and destroy most myths people have about dyslexia. She celebrates her abilities and downplays what most consider a learning disability.

Whitney's just one of many dyslexics who have found out that by learning to read and write "differently" from other kids she has as much of a chance to succeed as they do.

A third-grader at St. Paul's Lutheran, Whitney and her language coach, Joyce Baack divert from conventional learning methods to use a multi-sensory approach to teach her to read and write.

For years students diagnosed with dyslexia — the inability of people with average to above average intelligence to read or write — were tagged learning disabled and referred to enrollment in special education programs. Now with recent adaptations of an age-old teaching method which employs multi-sensory techniques, students like Whitney have a promise for a future of success in mainstream classrooms.

The Orton-Gillingham method, which is used in the remedial language centers of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, is a modification of an approach that's been on the books for more than 50 years. The method draws on all the senses — sight, sound, movement and touch — and combines them with direct and systematic teaching techniques to teach the structure of written and spoken language and the relationships between letters and sounds.

Proponents using the Orton-Gillingham method said it has been very successful in teaching dyslexics to read and write.

"We are celebrating her learning difference," said Roxanne Casterline, Whitney's mom. "In the last four months, she's learned a lot. She just learns her way now. She's made so much progress since she started with the multi-sensory approach."

Two years ago the Casterlines, suspecting dyslexia, took Whitney to the Michigan Dyslexia Institute for testing. After Whitney tested positive, Roxanne — on the recommendation of the institute — sought help from a certified Orton-Gillingham instructor.

Hard to come by locally, Roxanne finally after two

years found Joyce Baack, a certified tutor living in Canton.

"It took us two years to find a tutor for Whitney," Casterline said.

Proponents contend the public school system does very little in remedial training to help dyslexics learn. Supplemental education — like the Orton-Gillingham approach — is the only known successful remedial plan, Roxanne said.

That fact alone prompted Roxanne to begin studying to become an Orton-Gillingham tutor. Since then other tutors answering the demand for remedial training have surfaced and started a support group here in Northville.

Demand for certified instructors is rising as the public begins to recognize that dyslexia — although not curable — is correctable. Gone are the days when dyslexics are tucked in special education programs, drop out from school, and are shunned by society.

Ron Weger, board member of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute and author of the book "A Layman's look at Dyslexia," recently spoke to the Northville Rotary Club about dyslexia. Dyslexics, he said, are creative, intuitive people that make productive members of society — if they are taught in a way only they can learn.

"They are extremely artistic and creative," he told Rotarians at their meeting May 5. "Dyslexics see everything holistically and are extremely good at hands-on things. That's why the Orton-Gillingham method has been so successful."

Ann Medonis of Northville knows that. Of her six children, three of her boys are dyslexic.

"Andy (Medonis' fourth-grade son) was easy to spot," Medonis said. "I knew as a parent he had trouble with school. He couldn't get his thoughts and ideas organized in his head. He was feeling really frustrated, he'd be really upset with anything that had to do with writing."

At the end of second grade at Our Lady of Victory, Andy was substituting words he knew in books for words he couldn't read.

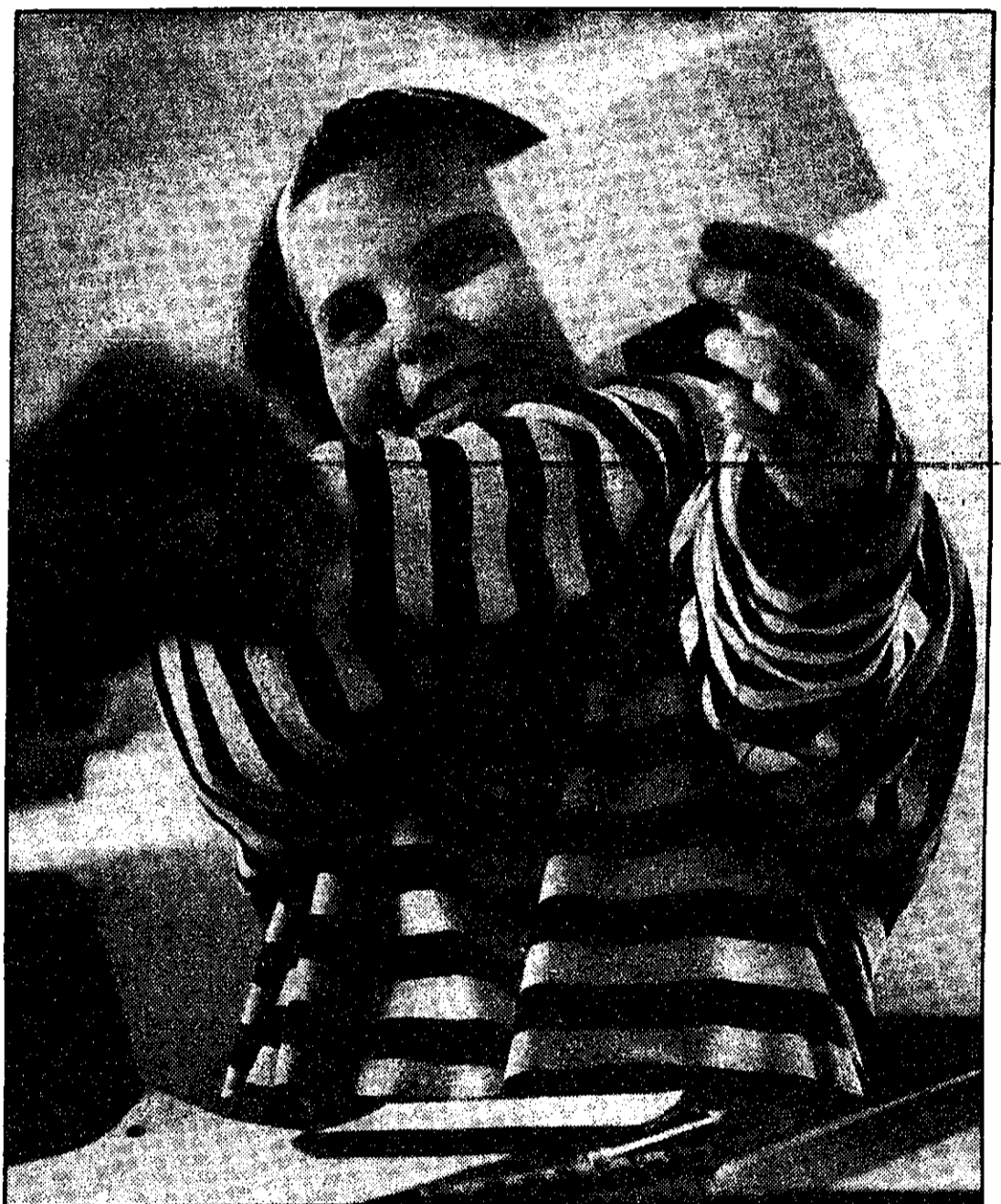
"He'd substitute words and create his own story to make it look like he was reading," Medonis said.

Medonis, a dyslexic herself, knew the pain, frustration and humiliation her children would endure if something wasn't done to correct the problem early.

For Andy's teacher, the problem was easy enough to solve, but the school's solution didn't agree with Medonis' solution.

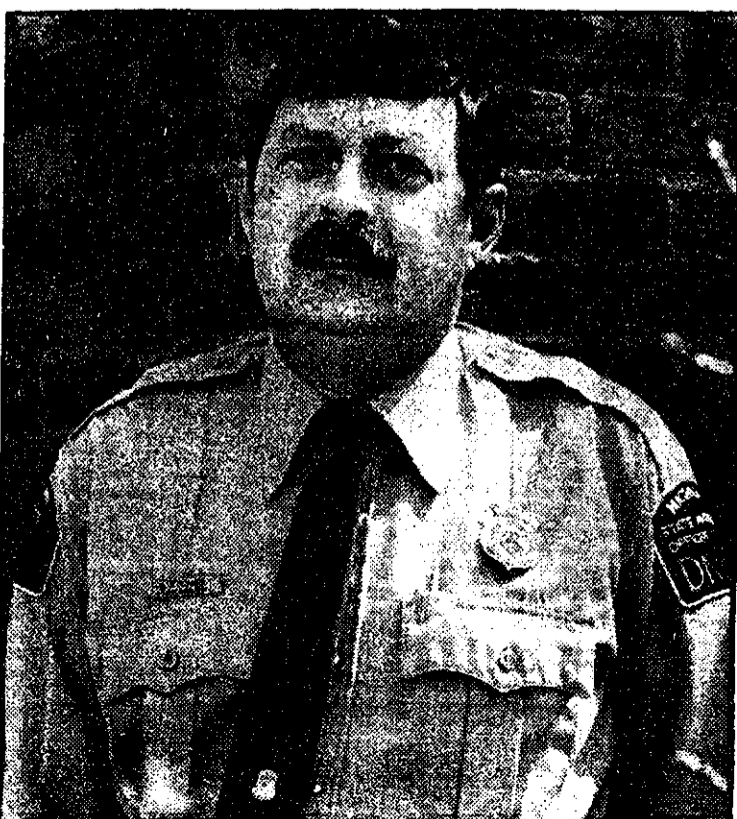
"Counselors suggested that we pull him out of Catholic schools and put him in special education in the public schools," Medonis said. "Andy wouldn't have

Continued on 2



Whitney uses one of the many multi-sensory techniques she's learned to teach herself to read and write.

Volunteer



GARY FISCHER

Fischer's partnership
blooms in class, parkBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"We're starting young to train people," said Gary Fischer, park manager of Maybury State Park, when he talked about the Northville Public Schools' Partnership for Education program.

"We want the students to be aware of the needs of employers when they're looking for job opportunities."

He spoke as a member of the 29-person advisory council, which meets every two months with Jan Purtell, supervisor, to discuss ways to improve the program, which is now in its third year.

Then he told how he and his staff at Maybury have been volunteering in the program.

For openers, Fischer said, "We have a partnership with the Old Village School," which is elementary and special education.

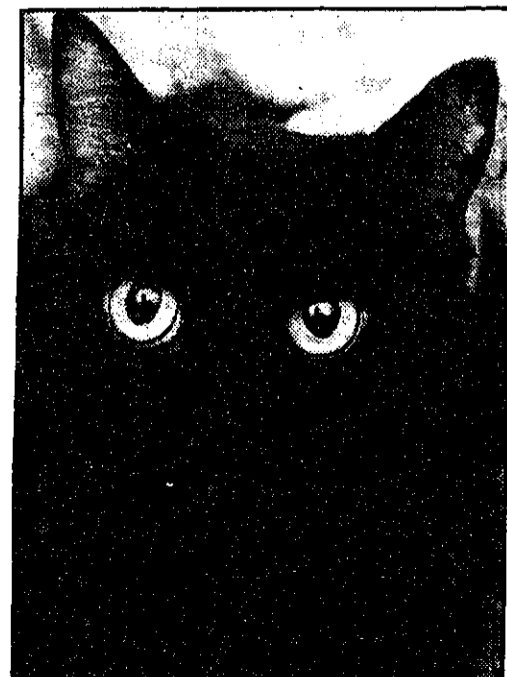
About 20 children come out, and "with help of the park staff" construct bird feeders and make a bird trail in the park. And they come out every week to fill the feeders. "Also with supervision," he said, "they sweep out the barn and feed small animals."

In the fall all of the Northville fourth-graders come out — "60 at a time," Fischer said, to spend a day on pond study and other nature work, including honey bees at the farm. And they go on a hay ride.

Before the children come to Maybury, Fischer said, "A ranger goes to the classroom to explain what they will do at the park."

Also, Fischer and his staff once worked out a program with the high school science department — "an environmental study," he said. About 25 students with some parent involvement, too, built a foot bridge across a creek.

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Middle School lists honor roll

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OTHER HONORS — EIGHTH GRADE, THIRD MARKING PERIOD: Anthony Alessi, Jennifer Barwart, Garret Barrons, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Joseph Blackmore, Shannon Blank, Brent Bones, Adrienne Breisacher, Nicole Briones, Ryan Brooks, Joel Cameron, Alyson Carroll, Shannon Clark, Kelli Clozza, Brian Cody, Christopher Davidson, Timothy Davis, Daniel Dean, Debra Delany, Chad Dicken, Matt Diponio, Caryn Dobson, Jeffrey Duneske, Geoffrey Ernst, Maria Farrugia, April Ferguson, Devorah Freilich, Jacquelyn Gabriel, Kevin Garcia, Matthew Gee, Jennifer Gibson, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Coleen Goltis, Thomas Gregorich, Brandon Griffin, Jennifer Guck, Adam Hagfors, Bryan Hamon, David Hart, Rebecca Hatcher, Robert Heller, Ryan Hederson, Michael Hicks, Eric Hoffman, Krista Hopsen, Marjorie Householder, Sachia Ide, Tricia Jones, Dustin Junge, Matthew Kazuzy, James Kavage, Eric Kelly, Marsella Kevish, Sarah Kirk, David Kovacs, Jennifer Lanyon, Andrea Lorenz, Elizabeth Luebkert, Leah Lykens, Christina Malazo, Michael Marshall, Mary Jo Mailey, Junko Matsunaga, Coleen May, E. Philip McMichael, Zareen Mistry, Gregory Morgan, Michelle Mott, Kristi Okantzen, Ryosuke (Roy) Okawa, Alison Omura, Joseph Pace, Troy Paddock, Andrea Pastor, Angela Pelletier, Katie Phillips, Jay Piggott, Ursula Place, James Probyn, Michael Quinn, John Sabourin, Angela Santoni, Kieran Saraya, Joey Schimzid, Karen Self, Urv Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Joseph Simon, Erica Slayton, Brandy Smith, Ian Smith, John Srednicki, Robert Slawski, Timothy Strausberg, Melissa Strikulis, Andrea Studers, Amelia Thornton, Quyen Truong, Angele Unittis, Sandra Vallmont, Mark Vanderhoff, Jennifer Vartanian, Erin Vogel, Danielle Wahlstrom, Bradley Ward, Cherice Watts, Erica Weber, Denay Wilding, Michelle Williams, David York, Robert Ziegler.

HIGH HONOR — EIGHTH GRADE, FOURTH MARKING PERIOD: Nicole Barber, Laura Bucurek, Renee Burchfield, Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Andrew Cerveri, Melissa Ducker, Brandy Ephraim, Angelo Fallone, Nicole Fall, Ann Gardner, Bradford Greens, Julie Harris, Ryan Henderson, Michael Hicks, Krista Hopsen, Marjorie Householder, Kelly Kearney, Timothy Kusuman, Elizabeth Langham, Pang Chun Lu, Jennifer MacKenzie, Melissa Munger, Blythe Myers, Kelly O'Doherty, Brian O'Neill, Kristi Okantzen, Michelle Palencia, Emily Parker, Angela Pelletier, Jay Piggott, Erica Slayton, John Srednicki, David Stevens, Melissa Strikulis, Renee Suenkonis, Christina Tardella, Quyen Truong, Richard Vandermass, Erin Vandever, Cherice Watts, Peter Wickman, Michelle Williams, Matthew Wizinsky, Kathleen Wysocki.

OTHER HONORS — EIGHTH GRADE, FOURTH MARKING PERIOD: Anthony Alessi, Jennifer Barwart, Garret Barrons, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Joseph Blackmore, Shannon Blank, Brent Bones, Adrienne Breisacher, Nicole Briones, Ryan Brooks, Joel Cameron, Alyson Carroll, Shannon Clark, Kelli Clozza, Brian Cody, Christopher Davidson, Timothy Davis, Daniel Dean, Debra Delany, Chad Dicken, Matt Diponio, Caryn Dobson, Jeffrey Duneske, Geoffrey Ernst, Maria Farrugia, April Ferguson, Devorah Freilich, Jacquelyn Gabriel, Kevin Garcia, Matthew Gee, Jennifer Gibson, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Coleen Goltis, Thomas Gregorich, Brandon Griffin, Jennifer Guck, Adam Hagfors, Bryan Hamon, David Hart, Rebecca Hatcher, Robert Heller, Ryan Hederson, Michael Hicks, Eric Hoffman, Krista Hopsen, Marjorie Householder, Sachia Ide, Tricia Jones, Dustin Junge, Matthew Kazuzy, James Kavage, Eric Kelly, Marsella Kevish, Sarah Kirk, David Kovacs, Jennifer Lanyon, Andrea Lorenz, Elizabeth Luebkert, Leah Lykens, Christina Malazo, Michael Marshall, Mary Jo Mailey, Junko Matsunaga, Coleen May, E. Philip McMichael, Zareen Mistry, Gregory Morgan, Michelle Mott, Kristi Okantzen, Ryosuke (Roy) Okawa, Alison Omura, Joseph Pace, Troy Paddock, Andrea Pastor, Angela Pelletier, Katie Phillips, Jay Piggott, Ursula Place, James Probyn, Michael Quinn, John Sabourin, Angela Santoni, Kieran Saraya, Joey Schimzid, Karen Self, Urv Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Joseph Simon, Erica Slayton, Brandy Smith, Ian Smith, John Srednicki, Robert Slawski, Timothy Strausberg, Melissa Strikulis, Andrea Studers, Amelia Thornton, Quyen Truong, Angele Unittis, Sandra Vallmont, Mark Vanderhoff, Jennifer Vartanian, Erin Vogel, Danielle Wahlstrom, Bradley Ward, Cherice Watts, Erica Weber, Denay Wilding, Michelle Williams, David York, Robert Ziegler.

HIGH HONOR — SEVENTH GRADE, THIRD MARKING PERIOD: Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Angelecci, Garrett Brown, Patty Chinn, Christopher Chirgwin, Jennifer Diederich, Kimberlee Dods, Gary Finzer, Adam Fischer, Nicholas Fleszar, Jennifer Gates, Christopher Hanson, Kelly Harfoot, Bryan Hill, Jami Jackson, Vikas Jasuja, Julie Kacirek, Janet Kieban, Rebecca Kohl, Hans Kronsbeth, Megan Loomer, Patrick Lyskawa, Michael Marchak, Amy Mitchell, Katie Mulcrone, Ken Myers, Jules Namm, Reiko Narita, Janette Nunn, Erica Oestman, Lauren Rice, Inuko Sato, Hanfei Shen, Brooke Spychal, Jamie Vandermass, Katie Zimmerman.

OTHER HONORS — SEVENTH GRADE, FOURTH MARKING PERIOD: Brian Abbott, Justin Ainsley, Todd Anselm, Stephanie Aristeo, Christi Astley, Scott Baetens, J.J. Balagna, Ann Bechtel, Gary Becker, Bradley Benn, Neal Bhatnagar, Matthew Bishop, Tracey Bishop, Rachel Bissi, Sarah Blackwell, Jennifer Bovari, Steven Bower, Jennifer Buckman, Andrea Burger, John Burkhardt, Lorna Camp, Susan Chadeha, Leonard Christoph, Jennifer Cowley, Matthew Crepeau, Cory Darling, Jennifer Davis, Chip Dayton, Karen Demski, Christa Dias, Michael Diebold, Jason Donnelly, Jeffrey Doyle, Melissa Dunwell, Christopher Duprey, Amy Edwards, Jeff Egner, Jeff Fannon, David Gallico, Amy Gardner, Andrew Gatt, Chris Gavin, Timothy Goodrich, Benjamin Grieshaber, Lee Grimaldi, Sa-

Travel



Q: Do you know any cruises for classical-music lovers?

A: Seabourn Cruise Line has scheduled a 14-day cruise with music by violinists Igor and Vesna Gruppman, who have concertized in the United States and Europe, under the ensemble name Uno Duo. Their repertoire includes baroque, classical and contemporary pieces created especially for Uno Duo. The cruise, which is set for Aug. 26 to Sept. 9, sails from Copenhagen to London, stopping at Helsinki, Finland; St. Petersburg, Russia; Tallinn, Estonia; Stockholm, Sweden; Rønne, Denmark; and Hamburg, Germany. For further information contact the Seabourn Cruise Line at (800) 351-9505. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: What can you tell us about Your City, the original Cuban settlement in Tampa, Fla.?

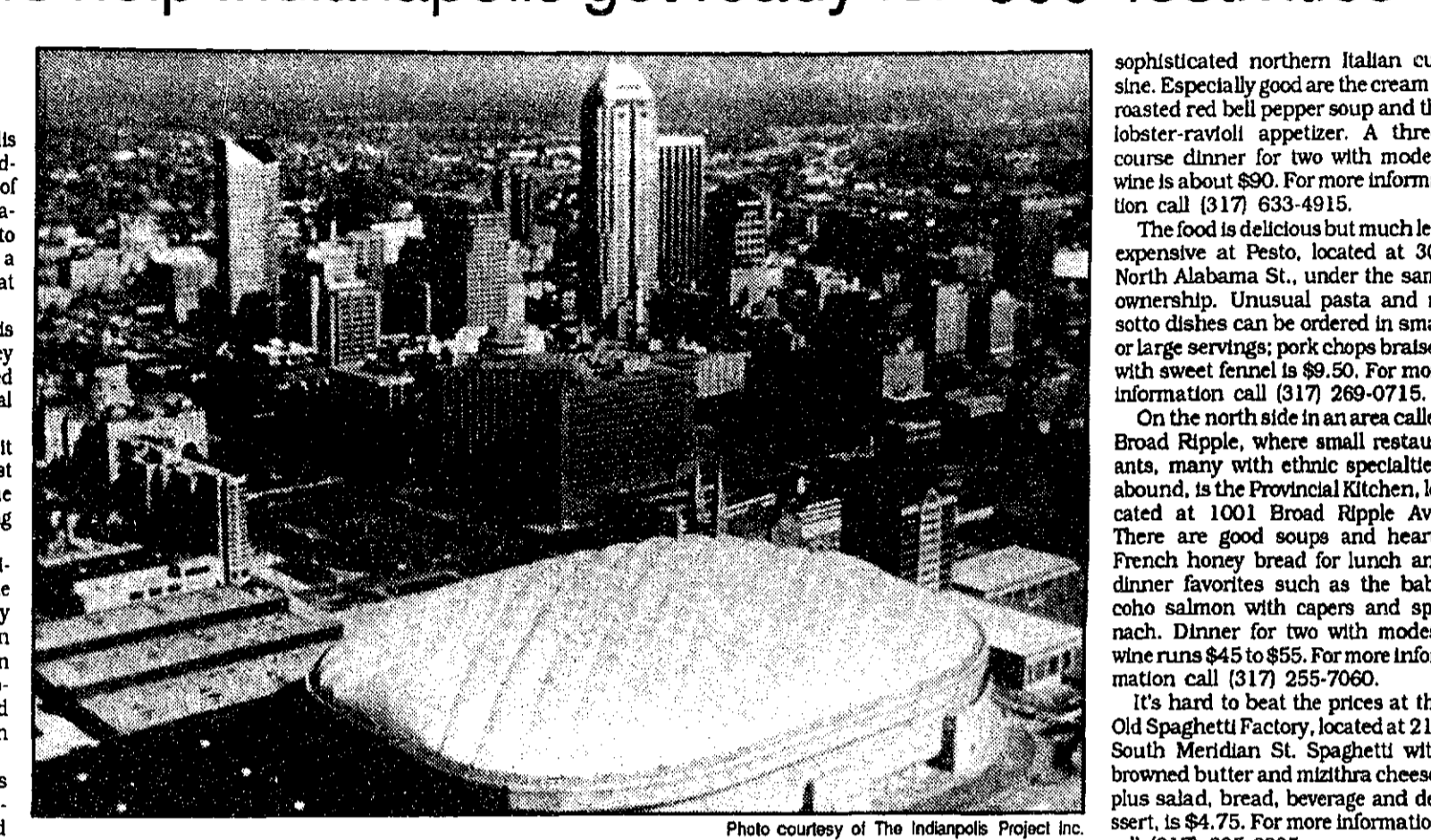
A: Your City is bordered roughly by Highway I-4, Fifth Avenue, Nebraska Avenue and 22nd Street. The restored 19th-century area is home to Spanish, Cuban and Italian restaurants and coffeehouses. "Pier Square is a complex of shops in a remodeled turn-of-the-century cigar factory. In one quaint shop experts demonstrate the art of hand rolling cigars. At the Your City State Museum's event, all tickets for this year's race are long gone — at least at the Speedway ticket office. Some may still be available from ticket brokers or from classified ads in local newspapers, though usually at a considerable premium. One ticket broker, for instance, sells \$18 infield bleacher seats for \$55 and penthouse seats for \$300 to \$550. The Indianapolis City Center, located at 201 South Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., 46225, has a short list of ticket brokers, some of whom also offer packages with race tickets and hotel. For more information call (800) 323-4639. Ticket-order forms for the 1993 race will be available in mid-May for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ticket office, P.O. Box 24152, Speedway, Ind., 46224. Current 89512-0820, no later than June 1, 1992. Mark the envelope "Parents." The best-traveled parents will receive a lifetime subscription — or a lifetime renewal — to our newsletter, "The Mature Traveler," plus a copy of our book "Get Up And Go! A Guide for The Mature Traveler."

Q: Did Wisconsin get its nickname, the "Badger State," because it has a lot of badgers?

A: No, the state acquired its name during the "lead rush" of 1827, when miners built their homes by digging into the hill-sides like badgers. By the way, Wisconsin's state bird is the robin, its state flower is the wood violet and its state tree is the sugar maple. A great time to see Wisconsin is during their massive state fair. This year it will be in Milwaukee from Aug. 6 to Aug. 16. For more information contact the Wisconsin Division of Tourism at (800) 432-TRIP or the Wisconsin State Fair at (414) 257-8800.

Mickey, Minnie and Mario do Indy

Disney stars help Indianapolis get ready for '500' festivities



The Hoosier Dome in the heart of downtown Indianapolis is within walking distance of eight hotels, numerous restaurants, night clubs, theaters and other attractions.

By NANCY KRIPLEIN
New York Times Travel Syndicate

The whole city of Indianapolis seems to swathe itself in black-and-white bunting for the entire month of May in preparation for the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. In addition to race day, Sunday, May 24, there is a full calendar of other activities that make up the 500 Festival. The theme of this year's festival is the 20th anniversary of Disney World. Mickey Mouse and costumed pals will cavort at many of the festival events. As for the race, begun in 1911, it still lays claim to being the biggest single-day sporting event in the world, with most estimates placing attendance at about 400,000. The start is a remarkable experience: the crowds, the bands, the thousands of balloons the celebrity singer delivering "Back Home again, Indiana." All of this is enveloped in the throbbing roar of 33 straining-to-go Cosworth, Chevy, Buick and Ford fuel-injected, high-compression engines. Possibly no other event draws such a wildly divergent group of people, from the tattooed, T-shirted bunch in some parts of the infield to the elegantly dressed viewers in the penthouse boxes and corporate suites. Of course, most people show up in regular sports clothes and sneakers, hoping they've brought along enough sun block and sandwiches to last the day.

WHERE TO STAY
During heavily booked May a visitor information line — (800) 323-4639 — tries to keep a current list of which hotels and motels may still have space. Most hotels offer only three-night minimums for race weekend, with prices raised considerably, and most are booked long ahead. At the small, elegant, European-style Canterbury Hotel, located at 123 South Illinois St., the price for the three-day race weekend is \$1,400 for two, in a standard double room, including Continental breakfast. Normally, doubles start at \$105. For more information call (317) 776-6000. At the Holiday Inn at Union Station, located at 123 West Louisiana St., you can sleep on the train and never leave town. Built into a section of the station's train shed, the hotel has 13 Pullman cars stylishly converted into 26 guest rooms, which run \$139 for a double room (\$1,100 for the three-day race weekend). Rates for the hotel's other, more traditional 250 rooms start at \$110 for two. For more information call (317) 631-2221.

RACE EVENTS
All seats for the race are reserved and prices this year range from \$18 for the infield bleachers to \$100 for penthouse seats on the front straightaway. A good, medium-priced seat in the covered section on the outside of the front straightaway costs \$55. The bad news is that since the Speedway begins filling orders the day after one year's race for the next year's event, all tickets for this year's race are long gone — at least at the Speedway ticket office. Some may still be available from ticket brokers or from classified ads in local newspapers, though usually at a considerable premium. One ticket broker, for instance, sells \$18 infield bleacher seats for \$55 and penthouse seats for \$300 to \$550. The Indianapolis City Center, located at 201 South Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., 46225, has a short list of ticket brokers, some of whom also offer packages with race tickets and hotel. For more information call (800) 323-4639.

WHERE TO EAT
Do not be fooled by the modest location of Peter's, located at 936 Virginia Ave. Inside, it's deliciously first class all the way. The specialty is innovative treatments of fresh Mediterranean ingredients. A typical three-course dinner for two with modest wine will run about \$90. For more information call (317) 637-9333. The elegant Benvenuto, located at 36 South Pennsylvania St., serves once-in-England, plans are to tour by train. A BritRail Pass must be purchased before leaving the United States; they're not available for sale in England. Travelers can get a pass from the British Tourist Authority or a local travel agent can make the arrangements. DEAR B.M.: For all the information you'll need — including access guides contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 418-0800. We don't think cars may be a big problem — so many Irish folk use them.

MUSEUMS
Featured in the retrospective of the Swiss artist Felix Vallotton currently at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, located at 1200 West 38th St., is a dramatic series of black-and-white woodcuts. Indianapolis is the final American stop for the exhibit, which closes June 21. The 152-acre art museum complex is itself well worth seeing. Visitors may stroll the grounds, which include land that was once the estate of the pharmaceutical heir J.K. Lilly Jr. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, Thursday to 8:30 p.m. Sunday open to 5 p.m. Admission is free, except for special exhibitions, which are free on Thursday. For more information call (317) 924-5431. The Hall of Fame Museum of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, located at 4790 West 16th St., displays more than 75 race cars — including the Marmion Wasp that won the first race in 1911 — and offers a guided tour of the museum.

BUDGET STAYS IN LONDON
DEAR TMT: Help my husband and I are going to London for two weeks. We need information on inexpensive housing in London, preferably in a small place that's personal and rather relaxed. This is our first time to Europe, so we've scheduled a one-week tour of England. Then we plan to do London on our own. We'd enjoy staying with a family, at a bed-and-breakfast inn or even in a flat. We don't plan to spend much time indoors. Mrs. L.G. Gullekson, Brea, Calif.

DEAR TMT: We are hoping to spend some time in London. Renting an apartment with a private bath and nearby tube and/or bus connections is our plan. Do you have names of sources to use in finding rentals in London? Also, we hope to take two or three day trips around England using train and coach and are interested in a bed-and-breakfast listing source. Barbara J. Spink, Nampa, Idaho

DEAR LGG and BJS: AA is Britain's version of the American Auto

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Call or stop in to learn more. And then plan to join us on Belle Isle for First of America Free Prix Day as we invite the entire Detroit community out for a peek at the prix. You'll find plenty to get revved up about at First of America and Security Bancorp Banks this spring.

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Nominations open for 'Peregrinating Parents'

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Last year we wrote a column about parents who travel a lot. We described Jean and Joe Zarr of Southfield, Mich., who traveled more than a million miles since they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 1970. And Stan Tatlock of Labelle, Fla., who has a different shirt and hat from every country he's visited. And Rose and Tony Jones of Toronto, whose daughter Debbie Jones of Whitby, Ontario, described her parents, now in their 70s, as incurable lifelong "peregrinators."

The Zarrs, Tatlock and the Joneses were among the 91 winners of The Mature Traveler search for the best-traveled mom and/or dad.

We're again on the lookout for so-called Peregrinating Parents. But they must be nominated for the honor by their offspring. It is a chance for adult children to salute their moms and dads in this season of Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Winning parents don't necessarily have to have traveled the farthest or taken the most trips, though those factors will be considered. Winning parents will be those who have had the best adventures — and who know how to make travel fun. Offspring who want to nominate their moms or dads for globe-trotting honors should write a 200-word essay telling why their folks rate the award.

Send it to The Mature Traveler, P.O. Box 50820, Reno, Nev.

Read, then Recycle!

Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
May 21,
1992



Cards are just one of many activities at the center.

File Photo

Senior center offers residents variety

By CINDY STEWART

Novi Parks and Recreation offers something for everyone — from kids to senior citizens. Stop by the Novi Senior Center any day and you may be surprised at just what goes on there. It's not just bingo and card games. It's much more.

Movie Time is the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Clogging classes are Mondays and Wednesdays, Bridge is Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m., Oil Painting meets on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Blood Pressure Checks are done every Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The Novi Senior Center offers many exciting activities and programs like these all year long. Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford and Senior Center Manager Jan McAlpine work long hours to service our area senior citizens. The programs and activities range from education to information to counseling to health services to recreation, which is a very important aspect of the Novi Senior Center.

Whatever the season, you're sure to find something of interest at the Novi Senior Center. There's something for everyone. Softball and golf

leagues, current events discussions, monthly dances, bingo, fitness, fashion shows and trips. The Novi Senior Van can even come to your home and pick you up for a great day at the Senior Center.

Start your Monday off with some socializing among friends, try your hand at arts and crafts, then visit the Novi Library Bookmobile.

After finishing of a nutritious lunch of Hawaiian ham with pineapples, parsley potatoes, hot carrots, fruit muffin and a banana, join a pinocle tournament or get some exercise with the clogging class. And that's only the beginning.

Crawford has been involved in the Novi Senior Center for approximately 11 years.

"I became involved with senior activities because of my grandparents," said Crawford. "I remember as they got older there was nothing for them to do in the way of daily activities and programs. The couldn't drive and get out on their own and that bothered us."

"I've known too many other people who grew up in Novi and then had to move away because there were no resources or services for them as senior citizens, such as transportation, low

income housing, or senior recreation opportunities. Now at the Novi Senior Center we can provide a special service to all our senior citizens."

The center has expanded over the years thanks to Kathy Crawford and Jan McAlpine. They are also fortunate to have Doris Schultz, senior aide and Camille Kelley, the site hostess from Mercy Services for the Aging. Thanks to Camille, the wonderful aroma of homecooked food hits you as you enter the center each morning. With the help of dedicated volunteers, she prepares nutritious meals to be delivered to the homebound seniors and for those dropping in at the center.

"There's never a dull moment at the Novi Senior Center," said Jan McAlpine. "I feel so good after a long, busy day, because I have the opportunity to help so many seniors. Each day is different — on Monday I could be helping someone locate low income housing or finding medical services and on Tuesday I could be organizing a dance complete with live band, decorations and refreshments. I love it."

The seniors also love the Novi Senior Center. Just ask Joe Butler, Ed Kodym, Frances Verardi, Arlene and

Victor Gillett, Mary Connell, Elizabeth White, Vince and Maxine Gillett, Mary Craig, George and Caroline Giese or David Schofield... the list goes on and on. Besides coming to the center for programs and activities, most of these seniors volunteer everyday packing meals for the homebound seniors, cleaning the kitchen, running card tournaments, helping take blood pressure, calling or visiting homebound seniors, and decorating or serving refreshments at the many special events. Just for the month of April, 29 seniors volunteered 378 hours at the center.

"There's always something to do here," said Joe Butler and Ed Kody. "We enjoy packing meals, playing cards with our friends and two years ago we were in a fashion show. This place is great."

Dave Schofield is 86 years young and loves to sit at the center telling stories with his friends. "We enjoy each others company," said Schofield. "These guys worked hard packing the meals that were delivered to me after I came home from the hospital. What would we do without this place?"

Memorial Day parade on tap Monday

Parade: The Novi Memorial Day parade and related activities are being finalized for Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a float entry or participating, please contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

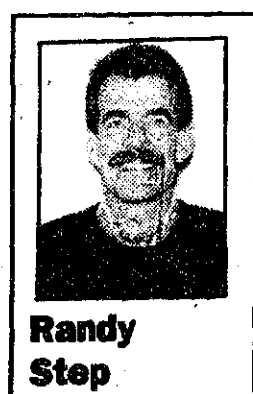
Rec Briefs

Karate: Spring-summer session for ages 8 and older began May 12 and runs through June 30. Beginners' class runs from 6-7:30 p.m. and the advanced class meets from 7:30-9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents and \$33.60 for non-residents. Learn the "Tang Soo

Do" style of Korean karate under the direction of fifth-degree black belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction.

Novi Bike Club: Cyclists who are good with people, organized and who are willing to coordinate the organization for the club are being sought. The club was formed last year to support safe cycling. Primarily a recreational club, they intend to provide rides throughout the season to accommodate all levels and ages of riders. Call Marilyn at 347-0400.

Getting into shape — the smart way



Randy Step

Spring has arrived and all you can think of are the warm days ahead. This means you have to uncover that body you've been feeding all winter. The decision is made. This spring you will get into a fitness program and stick with it — forever. You have made this promise to yourself before but have always managed to slip back into your old ways.

You've tried all the crash diets. They have made you tired, irritable and even sick. Obviously, exercise was the answer to get that body in shape. First you joined a health club and never went. Next you bought some cross country ski gimmick from an 800 number. It never worked but it was difficult to repack to send it back. One year ago you decided to train to run a marathon. That would have to get you in shape. After four weeks of more and more running, you developed knee, hip and ankle pains that finally stopped you.

The next time you start a running program, you're going to listen to your body to decide how far and how often you should run and you won't be trying to stick with training schedule you

Health tips

clipped from a newspaper. Packing a gym bag and driving to a health club only to wait in line is anything but convenient; few people have that kind of time on their hands.

After throwing away money on a mail order piece of exercise equipment, you learned that "not available in stores" means you wouldn't buy it if you could actually see it first. Like any major purchase, you now realize that buying from a specialty store with knowledgeable sales people may not seem the cheapest way to go but ends up the best value in the end.

Your body didn't get into this condition overnight and you were foolish to think anything was going to get you back in shape quickly.

Now you realize to stay in shape will mean a lifestyle change. You must incorporate some small change in behavior into your life each week. These must be realistic changes that you must promise yourself to keep. Setting realistic goals and mapping out a strategy to achieve them will help to make each of these small changes stick for life. These goals must be written down and a daily log must be kept. Seeing it in writing adds to the commitment. Keeping the log will be your first change in

behavior. What should you log? Everything you promise to do. I would also suggest that you log your weight daily.

Below are examples of lifestyle changes. Remember: one change per week is plenty. Once each of these changes becomes a part of your life, you may stop keeping track of it in your log. Be sure not to stop logging any information that is motivating to you, especially exercise totals and personal records.

Examples of exercise goals:
I will do sit-ups at least three days a week and will add one sit-up to my daily total until I am doing 50 sit-ups per session.

I will do at least 20 minutes of aerobic exercise a minimum of three days each week. I will keep totals of time or miles in my log. Personal records, such as the most time in one week or my longest walk, also be recorded.

Examples of diet goals:
I will not snack at night.
I will not eat sausage or bacon for breakfast.
I will only drink alcohol three days per week and will not have more than 10 drinks per week.
I will not eat french fries.

By making gradual permanent changes your health and fitness program can be a lifetime success. Set realistic goals. Keep that log.

Randy Step is. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

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REAL ESTATE
Problems in processing home mortgage loans

 By James M. Woodard
 Copley News Service

Processing a home mortgage loan is like riding a roller coaster. There are many ups and downs—particularly in levels of frustration for the borrower.

But despite the problems, first-time home buyers are entering the market in record numbers. In fact, it's the strong move by those young consumers with a home-ownership glint in their eye that is propelling the current home selling and financing market in most regions of the country. And those fledgling home buyers are feeling the brunt of frustrations.

The recently introduced Community Home Buyers loan program is generating new opportunities for first-time buyers and lot of business for lenders. This is a relatively new mortgage loan program, structured by Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association),

the nation's largest buyer of existing mortgage loans.

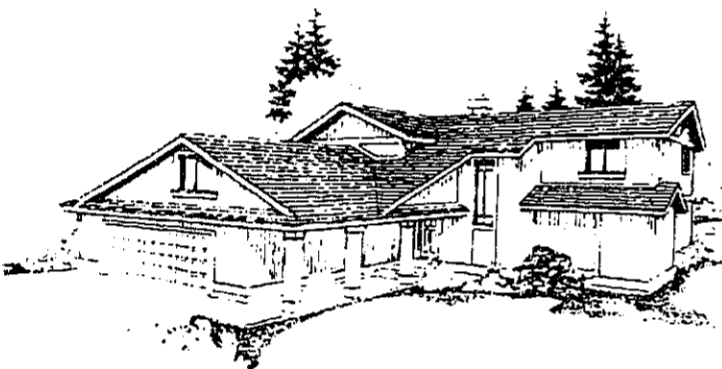
This program makes it possible for a buyer to pay as little as 3 percent of the purchase price as a cash down payment. The lender loans 95 percent of the price, another 2 percent is provided by a family member or employer, and the remaining 3 percent is paid by the home buyer, plus closing costs.

To qualify, a home buying family must not earn more than 120 percent of the median income in the area.

Keep in mind, however, that this high-ratio (loan to value) loan requires coverage by private mortgage insurance. And this involves a significant cost. Typically, it costs the borrower 1 percent of the loan amount at closing plus an extra annual rate of .45 percent paid each month with the mortgage payments.

The best way to avoid that insurance

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS

The Freemont offers country and style

 By James McAlexander
 Copley News Service

The Freemont is unique in that it has four rooms that could be used as bedrooms, none of them adjacent to each other.

The master suite, located on the upper level, has a huge walk-in closet, plus a dressing room with vanity separate from the bathroom. Access to an attic storage area is through the closet.

At the opposite end of the upper floor is a room that could be an activity room, bedroom, studio, exercise room, or you name it. Clutter can be tucked out of sight in the small secondary room, hidden behind pocket doors on the front side of the activity room. This area could be converted to a closet, if needed.

The activity room overlooks the high-ceiling living room on one side, over a railing, while the landing outside the room bridges and overlooks the entry foyer and living room.

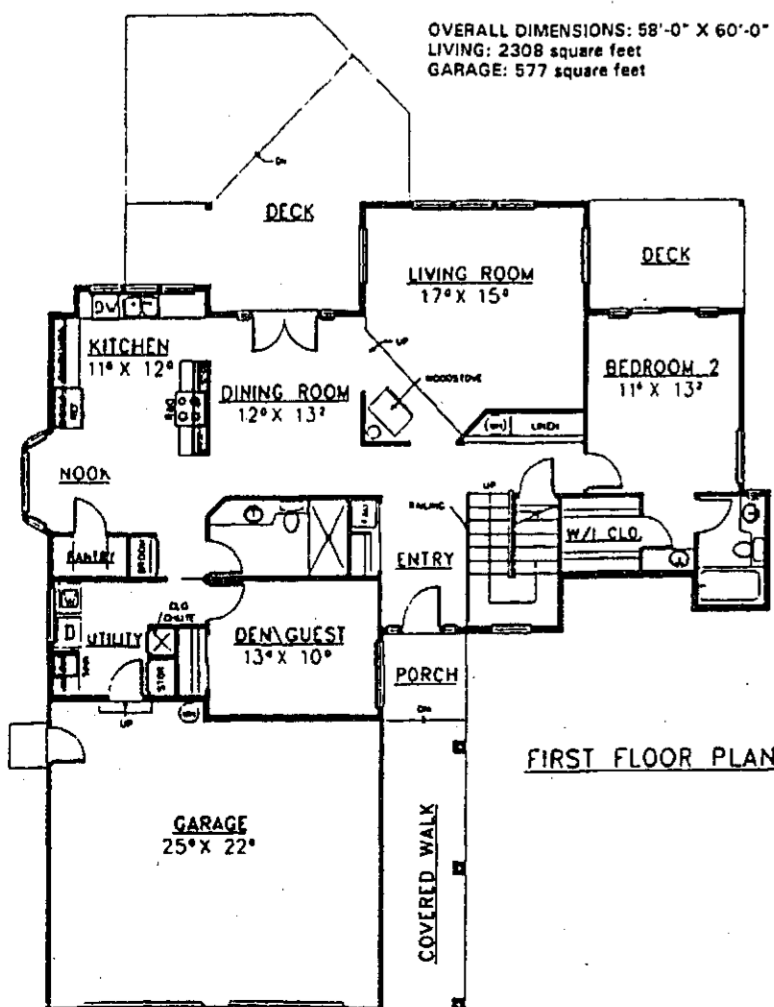
Another bedroom with walk-in

closet and private bathroom is located downstairs, below the activity room, and the fourth is across from the utility room. The addition of a door near the front entrance would make this a convenient location for a home office.

The huge country kitchen has a bright eating nook and walk-in pantry. The adjacent dining room is partially open to the living room, separated only by the bricks of a half-wall that backs the wood stove.

The bricks serve the additional function of holding the heat and radiating it out long after the fire has faded to ashes.

For a study plan of the Freemont (209-46), 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.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.


HERBS:
the garden
spices of life

Like most vegetables and annual flowers, herbs grow best in a sunny, well drained location.

Unlike these other plants, however, herbs often thrive in poor, dry soil. In fact, too much nitrogen — from fertilizer or manure — will make them lose their characteristic flavors and aromas.

What makes an herb an herb rather than just another leafy flowering plant? How it's used, primarily.

"One definition of an herb is any plant that's used as an ingredient for health, flavor or fragrance," says Tom Stebbins, Master Gardener coordinator at Michigan State University. "But that definition overlooks the use of herbs as ornaments."

Many gardeners grow culinary herbs — dill seed for making pickles, chives, basil, rosemary, etc. Herbs grown for fragrance and use in potpourris and sachets include lemon verbena, apple geranium and lavender. A variety of herbs make attractive additions to perennial gardens, flower beds and borders, and rock gardens. Curled-leaved parsley, for instance, makes a striking dark green edging in the annual garden, while many of the scented geraniums are excellent hanging basket plants.

Herbs may be annuals (plants that grow from seed and produce seed in the same year), biennials (plants that take two years to grow and produce seed) and perennials (plants that persist for several years, growing new tops from the roots each year).

Common annual herbs include sweet basil, borage and dill. Caraway, sweet marjoram and parsley are biennials. The majority of herb plants are perennials.

though some are grown as annuals in northern areas.

Most herbs are seeded directly into the garden in the spring, Stebbins says. Some annuals, such as dill, will self-seed and may become nuisance weeds. Some creeping perennials, such as members of the mint family, can likewise become pests by spreading into areas where they're not wanted. Harvest time for the various herbs depends on which part of the plant is harvested. Seeds, of course, must be allowed to ripen somewhat but be harvested before the seed heads shatter. Leaves of parsley and chives and some others are harvested as needed for fresh seasoning as soon as plants are big enough to spare a few. Other leafy herbs, such as rosemary and thyme, are harvested at full bloom, while others — basil, fennel, mint, sage, summer savory — are best harvested before they flower. Dry herbs by hanging long-stemmed bunches upside-down in a warm, well ventilated location. Short-stemmed herbs, seeds and flowers can be spread on a screen to air-dry or dried between paper towels in a microwave. Store dried herbs in tightly covered glass jars in a dark, cool location, Stebbins advises. If moisture forms inside the jars, more drying is needed. Some herbs can be kept growing indoors in the winter. For best results, Stebbins recommends starting with new plants, either grown from seed or propagated from cuttings or divisions.

Basil, chives, mints, parsley, sweet marjoram and rosemary are usually good choices for winter herb gardening.

—Cooperative Extension Service
 Michigan State University

Rose garden art

 By C.Z. Guest
 Copley News Service

GARDENING

For centuries, the rose has been a symbol of beauty. Artists and authors through the ages have used roses to express sentiments of love. There is a timeless appreciation for these gorgeous blossoms widely considered the most loved and best-known flower throughout the world.

Unfortunately, roses have a reputation for being difficult to grow. In actuality, roses are very self-sufficient plants.

Roses come in many different sizes and shapes. Categorized by class, they range from tiny miniatures to lengthy climbers; within each class of roses, there is a variety of flowers, each with a name and patent of its own.

Miniatures usually are 10 to 15 inches tall with proportionately sized blooms. They are available in as wide a range of colors as their full-size counterparts. Popular varieties include Cinderella (white) and Rise 'n Shine (yellow).

Floribundas grow to approximately 3 inches. Their hardy roses grow an abundance of small flowers in huge clusters on their short stems. Favorites in this group are Little Darling (pink-salmon), Europeana (red) and Sea Pearl (peach-pink).

Hybrid teas are the most popular class of roses due to their wide color range and strong fragrance. These roses range from 2 to 6 feet in height. Commonly grown hybrid teas are Tiffany (pink), Peace (yellow with pink tips) and Chrysler Imperial (red).

Grandifloras are large, hardy shrubs that grow 8 to 10 feet tall. Their flowers resemble those of hybrid teas, but similar to floribundas, they grow in clusters. Popular varieties are Queen Elizabeth (pink) and Love (red).

Shrub roses are tough, low-maintenance plants. Most grow to be 6 to 10 feet tall. Although they are not usually available in nurseries, they can be ordered from catalogs.

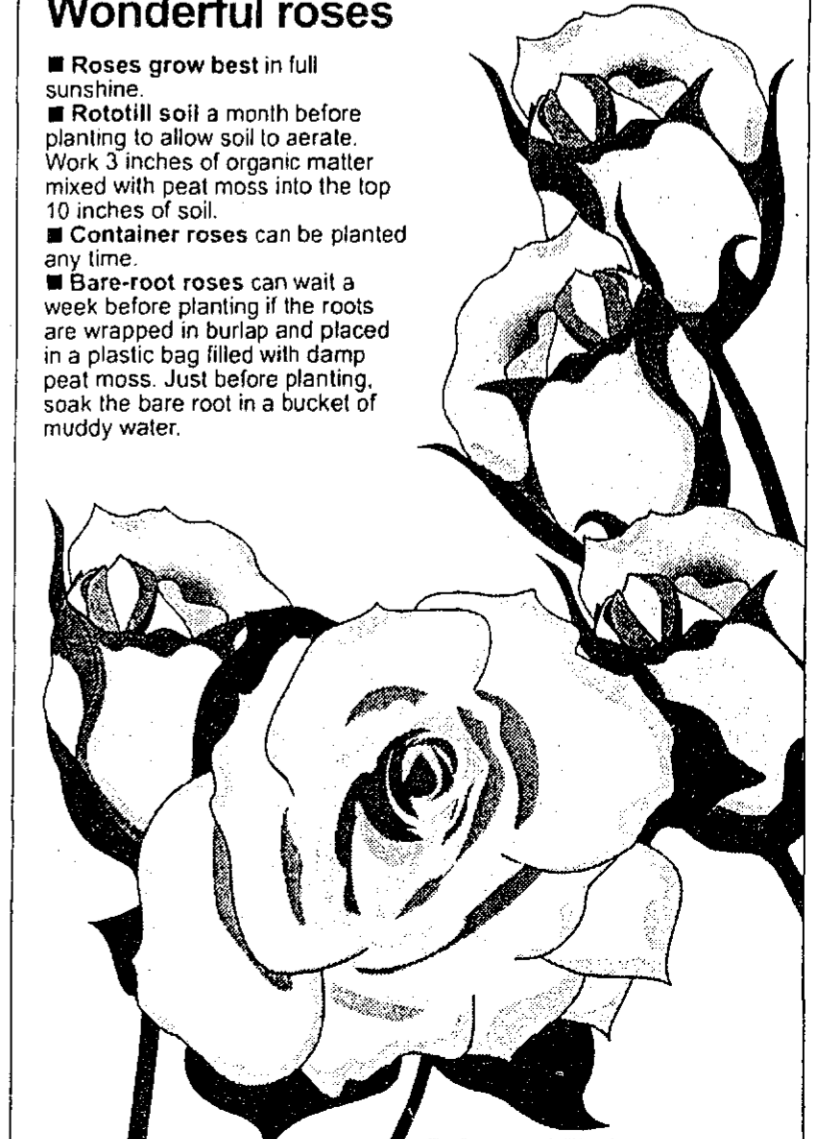
Tree roses can be trained to grow on stems of about 3-1/2 inches, but they are not hardy in Northern areas. It is important to keep this variety protected from the extreme cold and heat. Frequently available tree roses are Cherish (pink), Margo Koster (salmon-pink) and Tropicana (orange-red).

Climbers can grow anywhere from 10 to 50 feet long, but they do not climb on their own. Unlike ivy, climbers do

Continued on 3

Wonderful roses

- Roses grow best in full sunshine.
- Rototill soil a month before planting to allow soil to aerate. Work 3 inches of organic matter mixed with peat moss into the top 10 inches of soil.
- Container roses can be planted any time.
- Bare-root roses can wait a week before planting if the roots are wrapped in burlap and placed in a plastic bag filled with damp peat moss. Just before planting, soak the bare root in a bucket of muddy water.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

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PERFECT family home... \$169,900

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NEW HUDSON... \$119,900

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NEW 3 BR. ranch... \$119,900

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NEW HUDSON... \$119,900

083 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT HOTLINE
Use your phone to find a home.
FREE
• 24 hours a day
• All sizes, prices and cities
• New listings daily
691-7150

FOWLERVILLE, pets welcome. Large 2 br. apt. close to I-96, \$435/mo. plus \$335 security deposit. (313)420-3311.

FOWLERVILLE. New 2 br., 1,100sq.ft. apt. \$550 per mo. (517)546-5995, (517)548-4289.

HAMBURG. 2 br. country apt. private, all utilities, deck & much more. \$650 mo. (313)231-1383.

HIGHLAND. 2 appts. heat included, wheelchair accessibility. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. 2 br. modern apt. near downtown in small apt. complex. Very nice, new carpet, dishwasher, microwave, central air, drapes included. First floor next to private playground and picnic area. From \$525. Tom: (313)229-4241.

MILFORD AREA \$299 Moves You In (on selected units)
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool, clubhouse
• Fresh paint

Kensington Park Apartments
Across from Kensington Metro Park located at I-96 & Hart Lake Rd.
437-6794

HOWELL 3 br., 2 bath with deck. Available now. Prefer adults, no pets. Starting at \$500. (517)546-3866.

HOWELL area. 1 br. ideal for single. \$350. (517)548-3523.

Pontrail Apartments
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom\$390
2 Bedroom\$468
FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rd.
437-3303

HOWELL. Cute, clean, large 1 br., near Thompson Lake. \$475 includes utilities. (517)223-3969.

HOWELL. Downtown 3 br. apt. \$525 a mo. plus 1/2 utilities. (517)546-2180 days. (517)546-6857 eves.

SOUTH LYON. Nice 2 br. \$435, air conditioning, no/mo. lease, no pets. (313)486-1423.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485, ask about specials. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

WEBBERVILLE. 1 br. Very clean. On Main street. \$310 mo. (313)227-8497.

WILLIAMSTON. Studio & 1 br. apt. Starting at \$249. Westbrook Apt., 1147 W. Grand River. (517)555-2642.

Experience Country Living With City Convenience \$250 Move-In Special on select units
Brookdale Apartments
On Nine Mile Just West Of Pontiac Trail
Open Mon-Sat, Wed til 6
(313)437-1223

HOWELL. downtown. Nice efficiency, \$375 mo. includes utilities, stove, refrigerator. References, security deposit. (517)546-3765.

HOWELL. 2 br. \$500/month plus security. (313)229-1697.

HOWELL. Deluxe 2 br., carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$595. (313)227-3434.

NEW HUDSON. 2 br. duplex, \$525 mo. plus utilities. Security deposit, references. No pets. Call days. (517)546-4551.

PINCKNEY-Portage Lake. Deluxe 2 br. duplex, \$550 mo. No pets. (313)878-6929.

LAKELAND. Cozy! On Zukey Lake, appliances, \$450 monthly plus security and utilities. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, (313)231-4870.

MILFORD. Upper 2 br., 1200 sq. ft., separate entrance, heart of Milford, (313)884-4865 between 9am-5pm, (313)885-1854 after 5pm.

NORTHVILLE 1 br., \$440 mo. includes utilities, deposit, required. Showing of Apt. May 26. Call (313)348-2492, for apt. (313)227-2200.

NOVI apt. \$495 a mo., 2 br., immediate occupancy, security deposit. (313)348-1250.

PINCKNEY Apts. Large 1 br. New refrigerator, stove, carpet, vertical blinds. Laundry facilities in building, central air. Call (313)878-0258.

HOWELL. city. With house privileges. \$78/week. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL. Room for rent. Female preferred. House and lake privileges. Under 30. \$85/wk. (517)546-4800 days, (517)546-2142 eves. ask for Shannon.

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week (313)476-5227. 113 W. Main Street.

WHITE LAKE. Kitchen, utility & lake privileges. \$70 per week. (313)887-4387.

086 Foster Care

ADULT Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with color TV's and private bathrooms in every room. (313)735-7049.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, bmt. Available June 1. \$645 mo. (313)229-8985 evenings, (313)998-0040 days.

HOWELL. Berwick Glens Condominiums, new 2 br., 2 bath in quiet section. Includes garage washer/dryer, appliances. No pets. Call Bob, (517)546-2546 days, (517)546-7650 evenings.

NOVI. Lakewood Park Home, 2 br., 1 bath, w/garage, very clean, must see, (313)227-3225.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL. 12x60 2 br. \$435 a month. Security deposit required. (517)546-1450.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Single wide lots, county zoning, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.

MOBILE home lot, will take up 14x60, for rent Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450.

OLD Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community. South Lyon schools. Club house, off street parking. RV storage, single wide sites available. (313)348-3949.

090 Living Quarters To Share

62 yr old Christian male will share 2 br. upper flat with female. \$225/month, \$100 security. (313)229-3288. Utilities included.

BRIGHTON. Furnished or unfurnished. Female only. \$70 w/ky. (313)227-2696 ask for Barb.

BRIGHTON. downtown. 4 br., housemate, 30+ female to share rent/utilities. (313)229-6910.

HAMBURG. Female preferred. \$150/mo plus 1/2 utilities. (313)231-3226 leave message.

HOWELL/Brighton. Unfurnished room with house privileges. Secure non smoking male preferred. \$60 weekly. (517)548-3863.

HOWELL. city. \$60/wk, 1 1/2 utilities, nice. (517)546-0264.

NOVI Female roommate wanted 2 rooms, plus house privileges. \$75 w/ky. (313)437-1208 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON. Will share house w/female. Half rent. Call between 6:30-7pm. (313)486-5413.

WALLED LAKE. Private bath, walk-in closet, privileges, non-smoking 5 min. from 12 Oaks. Mat. \$350. (313)669-1633.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Downtown Main St. retail space, 1,650sq.ft., (313)227-9653.

BRIGHTON/South Lyon. Available for lease, 5,400-13,000sq.ft. (313)486-5333.

BRIGHTON. Old 23 Commerce Center. Now leasing, 2400sq.ft. to 4800sq.ft., light industrial. (313)227-3650.

BRIGHTON. 1500sq.ft. building for lease on Grand River, near Lake Chemung. (313)939-1688 or (313)754-7391.

BRIGHTON area. Industrial buildings for lease. 3500sq.ft. w/dock/overhead, \$167/mo. 4100sq.ft. w/dock/overhead, \$198/mo. 6100sq.ft. w/dock/overhead, \$180/mo. New 12,000 to 80,000sq.ft. w/1000 to 7000sq.ft. deluxe offices, 12 docks, 6 overheads, 28ft. ceilings, 1800ft. from expressway. (313)231-3300.

FOR LEASE IN CITY OF BRIGHTON

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
4,000-12,000 SQ.FT. WITH OFFICE SPACE
\$3.25 PER SQ.FT.
TRIPLE NET
Call (313)478-2040

BRIGHTON. Commercial building, 3 bays, Grand River frontage. (313)229-2054. After 6pm, (517)546-1772.

BRIGHTON. 2-2000sq.ft. commercial shops. Ample parking. Cass A road 2 miles from I-96 expressway. Call evenings, (313)229-4362.

BRIGHTON. - Free 2 month's rent, Spring Special in the Kensington Business Centre, office/distribution/industrial, 2,940sq.ft. up to 14,04sq.ft. available.

FOWLERVILLE - new Grand X Plaza at Grand Avenue and I-96. Retail, small or large space. Choose now. Busy traffic area.

THE BAKER TEAM INC.
(313)227-9000

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq.ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313)626-6700.

HARTLAND. 14,000sq.ft. warehouse. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HIGHLAND. 2600 sq.ft. or 2 at 1300 sq.ft. Excellent location. High traffic volume. Terrains include ACO, Pary, Foodtown, NBD. Flexible terms, reasonable rates. (313)562-6651.

HOWELL. Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq.ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL. Up to 7,900sq.ft. commercial for lease, will renovate. (517)548-3277.

LIVINGSTON. Genesee County, 6900 ft., 2 offices, bridge crane, 1 acre, 3 phase \$850. (313)735-7749 or (313)968-8886.

MILFORD. Retail space, approximately 900 sq.ft., exc. location, downtown. Office space, 5 separate rooms, downtown. Reasonable rent, heat included. Both 2 doors from Applebee's. Call for details. (313)685-2364 (313)685-7316.

NORTHVILLE. Industrial, 2,000sq.ft. shop, 2 overhead drs., floor drains, heavy power, very sharp! Hurry on this one. (313)348-3200.

SOUTH LYON. Retail or office location 600 to 2000sq.ft. move in now. Call (313)349-3730 days.

SOUTH LYON. Antique/crafters. Mini mall space for rent. Call (313)437-5960 Kathrydays.

BRIGHTON right off I-96 exit, 4400 sq.ft. immediate occupancy, excellent for engineer's or head quarters facility. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON. downtown. 1, 2 & 3 room suites available on Grand River at Main St. From \$200 per month, includes utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Very nice. (313)685-7005.

BRIGHTON. 850sq.ft., across from municipal buildings and next to city parking lot. (313)227-2991.

BRIGHTON. Single offices or 1 small suite - rental includes phone answering, reception, conference room, kitchen. Available services include: secretarial, computer services, laser printing, mail handling, photo copying, fax. (313)229-6238.

BRIGHTON. Grand River office space for lease. 800sq.ft. to 6000sq.ft. Also gym available, many possibilities, reasonable rent. (313)227-1868.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 1200 sq.ft. available. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq.ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313)626-6700.

HARTLAND, downtown. Office space available June. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL. 517sq.ft. in the Bertram Building, 121 S. Barrard St. Excellent parking. Call (517)546-1700 or (517)548-4448.

HOWELL. Grand River near Wal-Mart. Suites from 540 to 1680sq.ft. with plenty of parking. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL. Office on Grand River, excellent exposure, \$300 per mo. (517)546-4800 days.

HOWELL. office. 1 to 4 rooms, or part of, exc. location & parking. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL. Professional office space-800ft., w/private bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking. \$700/month, negotiable lease. (517)546-3440, (517)546-3817.

MILFORD office suite. 575sq.ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

NORTHVILLE. 950sq.ft. Excellent location and parking on Lake Success. Immediate occupancy. (313)349-1122, ask for Harry.

094 Vacation Rentals

BARTON CITY, MI. Jewel lake. Completely equipped lakefront cottages for rent, boats provided. Reservations. (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8083.

HILTON Head Island, S.C. Villa, Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 br. 2 baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$595/wk. (313)629-1743.

MAUI Condo. Deluxe 1 br., jacuzzi, tennis, 300ft. to beach. Summer rates. \$60 per day for 2 people. (313)349-0228.

MYRTLE Beach, SC. 2 br. new condo. on Ocean Blvd., 2 baths. (313)348-2941.

TRAVERSE CITY area, Glen Lake. Summer cottages to rent June-Sept. (616)334-3960.

096 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON garage for storage w/small office, near expressway, no vehicles, \$350 mo., (517)546-6348.

097 Wanted To Rent

COUPLE w/baby desires 2 br. home w/garage. Brighton, South Lyon area. (313)437-4367.

NEEDED as soon as possible, home for rent. All terms considered. (517)521-3280 (517)546-6400.

WANTED to rent. Howell area. Small 1 or 2 br house. MSU prof. (313)623-0667.

CHEBOYGAN. Black Lake. Spacious summer cottage rental, sandy beach, exc. swimming, fishing & boating. (313)632-5216, best after 6pm.

DISNEY/EPCOT - Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days. (313)478-9713 evenings.

FRANKFORT. Lake Michigan Condo, sleeps 4, jacuzzi, on the beach. (313)486-1494.

FRANKFORT area. Bordering Sleeping Bear Park, Cedar Landing Resort, 1 & 2 br. cottages, located on Long Lake. Offers kitchens, safe, sandy beaches, boats, & much more. Call (313)229-6462.

GAYLORD area. Lakeloft chalet, sleeps 14, golf, tennis, completely furnished, \$350 per wk. (313)349-3129 after 5pm.

GOLF at Schloss Mt. Rent our condo for the day or the week. Fully equipped, sleeps 1-22. (313)227-4347.

HIGGINS Lake, cottage rentals, all modern conveniences, fully furnished. Some with fireplaces. Enjoy boating, fishing, scuba diving, swimming and 2 state parks. HURRY! Choice weeks still available. Phone: (313)735-9841 after 6pm.

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Planting trees is one of the best and easiest ways to help reduce global warming and other environmental problems. You can make a difference right now by calling our special Action Line — 1-900-420-4545.

The \$5.00 charge actually pays for planting a tree and we'll also rush you detailed information on Global ReLeaf. Take action now.

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USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS.



Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts, and firmly. Do this, and your kids will be more than ready for the long road ahead of them.

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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

D
THURSDAY
May 21, 1992

Golf course joins the club Offers dining, dancing

By DAWN NEEDHAM
Editor

Quick, name three things you can do at a golf course.

Golfing was probably first on that list. But did dinner and dancing follow golfing?

It should have, if you're talking about Pebble Creek Golf Club in Lyon Township.

Pebble Creek now offers dinners nightly and live entertainment three times a week in its expanded banquet facility.

An addition in which to expand and move the pro shop was also constructed.

Work on the additions started late last year and was completed earlier this spring. The banquet room, with its turquoise and gray color scheme, is also a restaurant where patrons can get meals from 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Three times a week, Pebble Creek offers entertainment in the form of house band Magic Touch. Bonnie Edwards, manager and one of the owners of Pebble Creek, said the band consists of people from all over who play music as a form of

relaxation.

The band comes on at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and plays a variety of music, from top 40 to oldies from the '50s and '60s.

"It's a nice band — you can sit and carry on a conversation while they're playing, not like some of these bands," Edwards said.

There's also a dance floor for those who like to get up and move a little before or after dinner.

"We built it partly because we like to dance," Edwards said, referring to herself and husband and co-owner, Harold. "But also because there's nowhere (locally) you can go to have a really nice dinner and dance. It's something that's lacking around here."

With the addition of the banquet hall, Edwards said, the owners aim to keep Pebble Creek open year-round, not close through the winter as it has in the past.

"Some people don't think of going to a golf course when they're going out to dinner," she said. "They think they have to golf to go there. But once



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Continued on 3 Pebble Creek's Assistant Manager Jean Knauus shows off the club's new pro shop.

Money Management

Learn your education deductions

Whether you're driving all over the state seeking new customers, closing an important business deal over lunch, or looking for a new job, it's not unusual to find yourself digging into your pockets to cover your expenses. But Uncle Sam allows you to put some of that money back into your pockets by making various business and job-related deductions available to qualified taxpayers.

Just what business expenses are deductible and how do you deduct them? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following answers.

DEDUCTING YOUR EXPENSES

For employed workers, most unreimbursed business-related expenses are considered miscellaneous itemized deductions and are deductible only to the extent that together with other miscellaneous expenses, they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

EMPLOYMENT-RELATED DEDUCTIONS

In order to deduct employment-related education expenses you need to meet one of two requirements: The courses you take must help you to maintain or to improve your present work skills, or your education must be required by your employer or by law to keep your present job.

TRANSPORTATION

Whether you are in your own business or you are an employee whose job requires a car, you may deduct the business-related costs of owning and operating your car. In most cases, you have a choice of two

Continued on 3

Coming This Weekend

4 Days Only

Factory Authorized Sale

42" Solid Oak Table
with 1-20" Aproned Leaf
& Four Bow Back Chairs

\$699 On Sale Now
While Supplies Last

124 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-1590
Hours: Daily 10-9,
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Tenpenny's
CHERRY AND OAK
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Innovative Lawn, Tree & Shrub Care
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Additional Services:

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HAYWARD POOL PRODUCTS, INC.
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PUMPS

1/2 HP \$189⁹⁵ 1 HP \$209⁹⁵

Comfastone and **PUREX** Heaters

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- COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
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- ROUND, OVAL & INGROUNDS
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Rushton
(in the Colonial Industrial
Complex) SOUTH LYON

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Saturday, May 23, 1992
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This is the one you've been waiting for
ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY FURNITURE

UP TO **60% OFF**

PLUS
THE ULTIMATE "TAX SAVER"
Huron Valley Furniture PAYS ALL SALES TAX 5-23-92 only!

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Don't Miss This "Ultimate Opportunity"

*We specialize in solid oak
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America's safest, most durable mailbox

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344-2850

Business Briefs

IT'S NOT YOUR traditional classroom but neither is their work. Keeping trees and limbs out of high voltage power lines is a risky task.

Consumers Power Company gave "diplomas" to nine employees who recently passed forestry school.

One of the graduates assigned to the Flint service center is Leonard Alvarez who resides in White Lake.

Alvarez was among the graduates of a six-week school in Midland which trains employees in safe and environmentally sound forestry methods.

These new tree trimmers will play a vital role in helping Consumers Power Company achieve its goal of improving the reliability of electric service to homes and businesses throughout our service territory.

Winifred Fraser and John Vrana were among the new volunteer leaders of the Board of Trustees of the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Southeast Michigan recently elected.

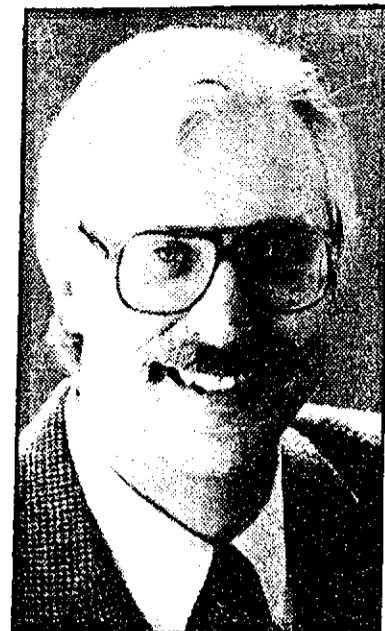
John W. Sheffler, producer and host of Central Michigan University Public Radio's morning classical music program, has accepted new responsibilities as marketing director for the four-station network.



JOHN VRANA



WINIFRED FRASER



JOHN W. SHEFFLER



LEONARD ALVAREZ

He has received national recognition as originator, executive producer and host of "Our Front Porch," a traditional music series distributed and broadcast nationally for five years.

Foley holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management from the Union Institute.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is announcing a new joint venture between its parent company, Cummins Engine Co. Inc. and Kamaz, the largest truck manufacturer in the world.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is the local distributor for Columbus, Ind.-based Cummins Engine Company, the largest independent manufacturer of diesel engines in the world.

Don't miss out on work deductions

Continued from 1 methods for computing the deduction for the business use of your car—you can claim actual expenses or a standard mileage of 27.5 cents per mile.

MEALS AND ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES Business people who meet IRS qualifications can deduct 80 percent of the cost of business meals and entertainment.

TRAVEL If your job takes you away from home for at least one night, many of your travel-related expenses, such as your lodging, commuting to the location, and laundry bills, are deductible.

WORK CLOTHES AND UNIFORM For some workers, the cost and upkeep of work clothes and uniforms are deductible expenses.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS Subscriptions to professional magazines and trade journals are deductible, as are research and reference books, as long as the publications clearly relate to your work.



Pebble Creek Golf Club has expanded with a new banquet hall, and now offers open dinner as well.

Pebble Creek makes expansion drive

Continued from 1 They try the food and hear the music, we think they'll come back.

"We want to get across to the public that we are a restaurant," she said. "You don't have to golf here to eat here."

Home sale moves fast when you prepare

Advertisement for Thesier Equipment Company featuring a 'LAST CHANCE!' sale on John Deere lawn mowers and tractors. Includes details on various models like GX70, STX30, LX188, and LX450, with prices and features listed.

U-Store Mini Storage of South Lyon advertisement. Offers security cameras, expanded storage, and competitive prices. Contact: (313) 437-1600.

A & R Soil Source 'Landscaping Supplies' advertisement. Offers complete lawn spraying services and a \$500 off delivery on 5 yds. or more.

Comfortable: No matter what your size advertisement for Ford tractor sales. Features a photo of a tractor and contact info for Canton Tractor Sales, Inc.

Boblo Island advertisement. Promotes 'It's open season on fun.' with roller coasters, nature shows, and other attractions. Open daily May 23.

BEAT THE HEAT BUY EARLY! advertisement for Pietila Bros. Pools. Offers pool supplies and chemicals. Contact: (313) 478-4978.

FLEET SERVICE TRUCK REPAIR advertisement. Specializes in complete truck repair and maintenance. Contact: (313) 437-8179.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE DISCOUNT advertisement. Offers small car radials and all season radials at discounted prices.

Spring Special advertisement for Ingorsoll tractors. Features a 14hp heavy duty yard tractor for \$2395 and a 8hp rider for \$995.

010 Special Notices
GRADUATION: Princeton High School...

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES
Monday Begins: Dictionary, Princeton...

013 Card Of Thanks
FAMILY of Vernon Hardy wish to thank...

016 Found
3 BEAGLES, females, May 16, Hickory Ridge...

011 Antiques
ANTIQUE oak 46" square table with 4...

012 Auctions
AUCTION (new & old) Saturday May 23, 7:00pm...

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Service Estate Household Miscellaneous...

DOLL AUCTION
Sun. May 24 - 1pm
Once again Mrs. Aileen and Gerry Cooper...

Arrow Auction Service
Auctioneer in our full time business...

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE, FURNITURE & MOVIE SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN...

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 138,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
- INDEX -
Accounting 301 Insurance Photography 444

333 Brick, Block, Cement
COUNTRY SIDE LANDSCAPE
Sod, mulch, trees, shrubs, and side walks...

Frank Vento Masonry & Cement Co., Inc.
A-1 BRICK chimneys, repairs, trowel cement, & patches...

346 Carpentry
A-1 CARPENTER Repairs, remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, basements...

408 Fences
NEED a licensed electrician for outside job areas...
PATTON Electric, Licensed & insured...

432 Hauling/Clean Up
COMMERCIAL & HOME HAULING
Specializing in new construction, insured...

433 Heating/Cooling
ALPINE Heating & Air Conditioning, Since 1966...

434 Lawn Care
BAILEY'S LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance, tree & shrub care...

435 Pooling
CRYSTAL Blue Pools and Spas
Sales, Service, Installation, Pooling, hot tubs...

436 Painting
PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

301 Accounting
HARENS Accounting & Tax Service
Accounting, tax preparation, payroll...

309 Appliance Service
SAPUTO Appliance Repair
All washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers...

313 Architecture
CAE Computer Assisted Drafting & Design
Drafting of residential, commercial...

314 Asphalt
DRIVEWAYS, parking lots, sealcoating, curbs, gutters...

315 Aluminum Siding & Cleaning
All aluminum & vinyl siding, trim, seamless gutters...

316 Air Conditioning
NEW Vison Design: Residential design and installation...

317 Building/Remodeling
CASSIDY CONCRETE
Quality work at a quality price...

318 C&R Krause
Licensed Builder
Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Basements...

319 CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
MARCUCCI CONSTRUCTION
Cement specialists

320 Carpet Installation & Repair
CARPETMAN
Professional Installation
Carpet, tile, vinyl, laminate...

321 Aluminum Siding & Cleaning
All aluminum & vinyl siding, trim, seamless gutters...

322 Masonry
WATSON Concrete Construction
Basements, driveways, patios, retaining walls...

323 Remodeling
Forest Hills
We're ready for your Spring Building Project...

324 Sand & Gravel Delivery
Brighton Builders Supply
7207 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116

325 Septic Systems, Basement Excavation and Trucking
SEPTIC SYSTEMS, BASEMENT EXCAVATION AND TRUCKING

326 Siding
ALUMINUM Vinyl Siding, G.I. Kelly Construction
Siding, trim, roofing, gutters...

327 Siding
MICHIGAN AL PRO Asphalt Paving
Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealcoating, Curbs, Gutters...

328 Siding
R. Berard Co., Inc.
Cement Construction
Concrete driveways, patios, porches...

329 Siding
THE MASTERS SON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Remodeling, Additions, Roofs/Garages, Windows...

330 Siding
R. Berard Co., Inc.
CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, patios, porches...

331 Siding
JOHN'S Aluminum
Complete Remodeling
Vinyl Siding, Windows, Roofs...

332 Siding
MICHIGAN AL PRO Asphalt Paving
Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealcoating, Curbs, Gutters...

333 Siding
R. Berard Co., Inc.
CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, patios, porches...

334 Siding
THE MASTERS SON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Remodeling, Additions, Roofs/Garages, Windows...

335 Siding
ALUMINUM Vinyl Siding, G.I. Kelly Construction
Siding, trim, roofing, gutters...

336 Siding
MICHIGAN AL PRO Asphalt Paving
Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealcoating, Curbs, Gutters...

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R. Berard Co., Inc.
CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, patios, porches...

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Remodeling, Additions, Roofs/Garages, Windows...

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R. Berard Co., Inc.
CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, patios, porches...

350 Siding
THE MASTERS SON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Remodeling, Additions, Roofs/Garages, Windows...

103 Garage, Moving, Rerouting Sales. Brighton 7 family home... Brighton 2 homes... Brighton 2 homes... Brighton 2 homes...

102 Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1992 10 A.M. ORDER OWNER... CLOSING DOORS — \$200,000 COST... BRIGHTON HARDWARE...

Auction. Country Auction. FARM CONSTRUCTION HOUSEHOLD TRACTORS Saturday, May 22, 1992 - 11:00 am... 4211 W. Coon Lake Road, Howell, Michigan...

Machinery and Tool Auction. SHORT PUTS WORKING TOOLS... 3000 B WALNUT LUMBER CUB LOW BOY MOWER... MACHINERY: Air compressor, Delta radial arm saw...

104 Household. HOWELL Estates sale 529 Dundee... HOWELL Moving... FOWLERVILLE Garage... FOWLERVILLE Large Rm... FOWLERVILLE Moving Sale...

104 Household. 21cut Sears Colored chest freezer... 2 MATCHING black leather well worn... 2 MATCHING black leather well worn...

104 Household. HOWELL yard sale... HOWELL yard sale... HOWELL yard sale... HOWELL yard sale...

104 Household. HOWELL yard sale... HOWELL yard sale... HOWELL yard sale... HOWELL yard sale...

Super Crossword. 48 Pinter... 49 Mark of way... 50 Towel... 51 Fictional... 52 Confederates... 53 Not repeat... 54 Word without... 55 Volante... 56 Whistle... 57 Not spoken... 58 In plain... 59 In... 60 Not a... 61... 62... 63... 64... 65... 66... 67... 68... 69... 70... 71... 72... 73... 74... 75... 76... 77... 78... 79... 80... 81... 82... 83... 84... 85... 86... 87... 88... 89... 90... 91... 92... 93... 94... 95... 96... 97... 98... 99... 100...

107 Farm Products. MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES. Monday Greens... Tuesday Greens... Wednesday Greens... Thursday Greens... Friday Greens...

107 Farm Products. WANTED: Standing Hardware... Standing Hardware... Standing Hardware... Standing Hardware...

108 Miscellaneous. ALL coins & collections I pay by date... 108 Miscellaneous... 108 Miscellaneous... 108 Miscellaneous...

109 Computers. APPLE IIe, 128k, 2 disk drives... 109 Computers... 109 Computers... 109 Computers...

111 Farm Products. 300 SQUARE bales, second cutting... ALFAFA hay, excellent quality... ALFAFA-Timothy hay, first & second cutting...

111 Farm Products. RAISED garden beds... RAISED garden beds... RAISED garden beds... RAISED garden beds...

111 Farm Products. 100% SCREENED loam... 100% SCREENED loam... 100% SCREENED loam... 100% SCREENED loam...

111 Farm Products. 150 gal. Torgberg horse trailer... 100% SCREENED loam... 100% SCREENED loam... 100% SCREENED loam...

123 Commercial Industrial Equipment. PIZZA equipment... PIZZA equipment... PIZZA equipment... PIZZA equipment...

123 Commercial Industrial Equipment. EQUINE VETERINARY SERVICES. A new clinic serving Livingston and surrounding counties... Dr. Cindy Cox (313)227-0072...

123 Commercial Industrial Equipment. HORSES. Excellent care, horses boarded, individual attention... EQUINE VETERINARY SERVICES... HORSES... HORSES...

123 Commercial Industrial Equipment. HORSES. EXTRA large VARI-KNEELERS... HORSES... HORSES... HORSES...

155 Animal Services. CARE4 Services, Inc. will provide... CARE4 Services, Inc. will provide... CARE4 Services, Inc. will provide... CARE4 Services, Inc. will provide...

156 Farm Animals. ROSHILL DRESSAGE. Lessons, boarding, training... ROSHILL DRESSAGE... ROSHILL DRESSAGE... ROSHILL DRESSAGE...

156 Farm Animals. EQUINE VETERINARY SERVICES. A new clinic serving Livingston and surrounding counties... Dr. Cindy Cox (313)227-0072...

152 Horses. Give your dad a really special gift. Give him a personal Father's Day greeting in the June 17/18 edition of this newspaper... \$7.74 Each three lines, \$1.74 each additional line...

Dick Scott Buick

SPRING SALES DRIVE

Get Your Best Shot



NEW '92 REGAL
"World Class Style"
LEASE FOR **\$299*** per mo.



NEW '92 PARK AVE.
"Have it All"
LEASE FOR **\$385*** per mo.



NEW '92 RIVIERA
"Ultimate Luxury"
LEASE FOR **\$408*** per mo.



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|--|---|--|
| 1984 Buick Regal Limited Only 28,000 miles \$5295 | 1987 Ford Taurus Wagon Perfect for family or business use \$6995 | 1992 Buick Roadmaster Limited Factory price includes new wax \$20,995 |
| 1989 GMC S-15 Pickup Low miles, must see! \$6995 | 1988 Mercury Cougar LS 12,000 miles \$6895 | 1988 Buick Skylark Clean car, must see! \$5995 |

*Based on 36 mo. lease. First payment, refundable security deposit, title fee, plate fee, doc. fee, & \$1000.00 down payment due at lease signing. To get total of payments, multiply the payment by 36. The vehicle may be purchased lease termination for the predetermined residual value multiplied by 110%. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear and for 12¢ per mile in excess of 45,000 miles at lease termination. Payments subject to tax.

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OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9
TUES, WED. & FRI. 9-6
OPEN SAT. 9-5
SERVICE NOW OPEN
Mon. & Thurs. 9 p.m.

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#1 IN TRUCKS
5 YEARS RUNNING

The All New 1 Ton 4 Door Crew Cab
only **'22,073**

K2500 HD 6.5 Turbo Red or blue, only **'20,220**

C1500 Ext. Short Box V6, only **'16,537**

C1500 Short Box Black, only **'13,492**

S10 Auto, black, only '9320

1st Time Buyer & College Grad Welcome

WE STOCK
• 6.2 Diesels
• 6.5 Turbo Diesels
6 in stock

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*Plus tax, lic., rebate to dir. GM Employee. Save 5% Included. Destination Inc.

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CAR & TRUCK SALE

Extended Warranties Available

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|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| 85 VOYAGER MINIVAN 7 passenger, auto & air \$2988 | 91 S10 PICKUPS 5 to choose from \$4577 | 90 S10 BLAZER 4X4 7 passenger, auto, radio, cassette \$10,988 | 88 ASTRO MINIVAN 7 passenger, V6 auto, radio, cassette \$6977 | 88 TAURUS 4 DR. 2000 miles, auto & AC, extra clean \$5988 | 85 S10 PICKUP Only 55,000 miles, hurry! \$3477 | 84 CARAVAN MINIVAN 7 passenger, auto & air \$2488 | 88 BRONCO 4X4 V6, auto, AC, radio, cassette, extra clean \$7988 | 90 ESCORT 2 DR. Automatic, stereo, cassette \$3977 | 87 RANGER PICKUP Drivers great, very sport! \$3988 | 86 CHEVY FULL-SIZE PICKUPS 2 to choose from \$3977 | 87 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP Hurry! Pickers to sell today! \$4988 |
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CHAMPION CHEVROLET HOWELL
904 E. Grand River Howell
1-800-800-6930

Great American Values

1992 DODGE B-150 RAM WAGON
Advantage Package

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, air. Loaded!

\$16,995*

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

Automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette, cloth seats and much more!

\$16,995*

* Plus taxes & title

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PLYMOUTH, DODGE
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WALDECKER

New 1992 Bonnevilles
Air, 8-speaker stereo, steering & brakes, air bag, stereo, cassette, electronic auto-transmission and more.
Stk # 6422
Only **\$16,995**

4.8% APR Financing Available for 48 mos. on selected models.

New 1992 LeMans
\$7995 stereo, cassette fuel injection
\$400 First Time Buyer rebate
\$7995 to finance

New 1992 Sunbird LE
\$10,395 \$400 First Time Buyer rebate
\$9,995 to finance

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Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

WALDECKER

1992 Regal Custom Coupe
Power windows, locks & seat, dual zone air conditioning, 3000 V6, automatic and more. Stk #907

36 Month Lease!
\$3799 per mo. (includes tax, license, title, insurance, maintenance, and dealer prep)

New 1992 Roadmaster
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$399 per mo. (includes tax, license, title, insurance, maintenance, and dealer prep)

New 1992 Park Ave.
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$429 per mo. (includes tax, license, title, insurance, maintenance, and dealer prep)

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BUICK
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THE NATIONAL JEEP SALE!!

New 1992 Summit Wagon
ONLY **\$12,995**

New 1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, 4 dr.
NO MONEY DOWN
\$299 per mo.

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NEW '91 Miata \$15,995
Convertibles Power packages. Only 2 Left!!

New 1993 MX-6 Here Now!!
Completely Redesigned V-6 Powered!!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$349 per mo. (includes tax, license, title, insurance, maintenance, and dealer prep)

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This Week's Special

1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR LX Full power
Only **\$8900**

1986 ESCORT STA-WGN ONLY **\$1800**

1986 T-BIRD ONLY **\$1900**

1984 CROWN VICTORIA 2 dr., loaded ONLY **\$2900**

1987 TAURUS GL 4 DR V-6, air, stereo ONLY **\$4400**

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DR 19,000 miles, auto, air, stereo ONLY **\$5900**

1987 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, stereo ONLY **\$5900**

1990 FORD F-150 PICK-UP 6 cyl., 5 spd., stereo, low miles ONLY **\$7900**

1989 PROBE GT Air, full power, moon roof ONLY **\$7900**

1991 ESCORT GT 5 spd., air, stereo ONLY **\$8800**

1989 AEROSTAR XLT Ext. length, full power ONLY **\$9900**

1991 SABLE LS 4 DR Every factory option ONLY **\$9900**

1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DR Formal coach roof, every option, turbine wheels, low miles, like new ONLY **\$10,300**

1990 COUGAR LS V-6, auto, air, full power, moonroof, ground effects, alum wheels ONLY **\$11,300**

1991 COUGAR LS Moon roof or x roof, full power ONLY **\$12,300**

1989 MarkVII Lsc Moon roof, leather, every option ONLY **\$12,900**

1990 THUNDERBIRD S.C. ANNIV. MODEL Loaded ONLY **\$13,900**

1990 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER 4X4 Auto, air, all power, 30,000 miles ONLY **\$13,900**

1990 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Moon roof, leather, fast, luxury ONLY **\$14,900**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGN SERIES Velour trim, 31,000 miles, full power, like new ONLY **\$14,900**

1990 FORD CONVERSION VAN TV, VCR, dual air, front & rear stereos, tri fold bed, low miles ONLY **\$15,900**

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Sat. 9-3

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| 241 Automobiles Under \$1,000 | 1980 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, auto, good cond. \$450 (131347-2085) | 1982 DODGE Aries. Good condition. Good mileage. Price: \$1,300 (131327-4767) | 1983 FORD Escort, 4 dr., well maintained, good tires. \$600. (131327-4767) | 1985 ALLIANCE \$1,000 or best offer. (131345-3228) |
| 1979 FORD van 6 cylinder auto runs great. \$300 best. (131387-2319) | 1981 CHEVY Citation, good shape, reliable transportation. 4 built trans. \$550. (131346-2124) | 1982 FORD Fairmont, 4 dr. automatic, air, good cond. \$700 (1313878-3346) | 1983 MERCURY Lynx L.T.S. 5 speed, power steering, am/fm. New exhaust/brakes. Engine needs work. \$500/best. (131327-5721) | 1985 MERCURY Lynx, 4 speed, new clutch, good runner. \$600. 1982 Escort, zero miles on rebuilt motor, body good, interior exc. am/fm radio cassette, new muffler. \$1,200. (131322-5062) |
| 1979 FORD Fiesta no rust, good cond. \$800/best. (131338-8182) | 1981 CITATION 6 cylinder, 2 dr. Automatic \$500 or trade. (131346-4478) | 1982 MAZDA RX 7, exc. minor, for parts \$150 (131346-6051) | 1983 SUBARU Florida car. Runs great. Air, radio, cruise, sunroof. \$550 (131323-5118) | 1985 Renault Fuego. Good cond., needs radiator. 66,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. (131346-2277) |
| 1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Runs and looks excellent. \$600 (131329-4638) | 1981 MAZDA Runs excellent. High miles. \$425. After 7pm. (131346-2124) | 1983 CAVALIER F-41. Hatchback. No rust. Engine needs \$600. (131346-1961) | 1983 THUNDERBOLT. Loaded, high miles, needs minor repair. \$975/best. Eves. (1313878-9432) | 1985 ESCORT wagon. Gold, am/fm stereo, air, dependable transportation. \$700 or best offer. (131348-4337) |
| 1983 FIESTA Runs. \$200 (131378-3835) | 1981 MUSTANG Runs \$600 or best offer. (131321-2691) | 1983 ESCORT, 15,000 original miles, engine needs to be put together. \$500. Firm. (131387-2134 after 5pm) | 1984 BUICK Century White, 4 door. Good condition. \$500/best. After 6pm (131344-1316) | 1991 SUNBURD GREAT GRAD GIFT 3 1/2 V-6, 5 speed, 15,000 miles, tinted windows. \$900. (131321-3178) |
| 1980 FORD Fairmont. Well used, a clutch soon. Runs good. \$500/best. (131387-2134 after 5pm) | 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon. No rust. Trans needs work, otherwise \$200. (131346-1961) | 1983 ESCORT wagon. Runs, needs work. \$175 or best. (131327-7261, after 5pm) | 1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 2.9L. Good condition. (131327-4638) | |
| 1980 Monte Carlo \$650 (131346-1838) | 1982 CUTLASS Colas. Am/fm cassette, power windows. \$300. (131323-9438) | | | |

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| 1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 2000cc V-6, auto, air, cruise, 18" power windows, sport group, sun, wheel and more. MSRP \$22,200. Only \$298 ⁰⁰ per month*. | 1992 DODGE RAM 250 CONVERSION VAN #116 engine, V-6, air, cruise, 18" power windows, custom paint, also wheel, TV, stereo, Phonic Converter. MSRP \$22,200. Only \$340 ⁰⁰ per month*. | 1992 DODGE D250 CLUB CAB #205 5.9L Intercooled turbo diesel, auto, air, side-vent, work advantage pkg. and more. MSRP \$22,200. Only \$335 ⁰⁰ per month*. |
|---|---|--|

USED CARS

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| '92 DODGE DYNASTY #137 V-6, auto, air, cruise, 18" power windows, only 12,000 miles. MSRP \$12,295. Only \$12,295. | '91 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE #112, auto, V-6, air, cruise, 18" power windows and more. MSRP \$22,200. Only \$15,495. | '91 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE #114, auto, V-6, air, cruise, 18" power windows, stereo and more. MSRP \$22,200. Only \$11,895. | '91 DODGE CARAVAN #133, auto, air, new defrost. 7-pass, only 12,000 miles. MSRP \$12,300. Only \$12,300. |
|--|---|--|--|

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '89 FORD XLT LARIAT #1701, Extended Cab Pick-up, air, running boards, extra chrome. MSRP \$7,495. Only \$7,495. | '88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FIFTH AVE #103, V-6, auto, air, cruise, 18" power windows, power windows. MSRP \$7,695. Only \$7,695. | '86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K #603, auto, air, new defrost, stereo, great condition. MSRP \$3,995. Only \$3,995. | '84 BUICK RIVIERA #833, auto, air, power seats, power windows, power locks, cruise, 18" wheel, power windows. MSRP \$2,995. Only \$2,995. |
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SMALL TOWN COURTESY BIG TOWN BARGAINS
*Plus tax, title, lic., destination, rebate to dealer plus 10% of MSRP down. Parts Calculated on 60 mos. except Conversion Van at 72 mos. on approved credit subject to pre-qual.

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"0" DOWN
PICK-A-PAYMENT
MANY 20 THRU 27, 1992
OPEN THIS SATURDAY TO MAY 31 FOR SPECIAL SALE!

| | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP . A/C, stereo (210A) | 156 ⁹² per mo. |
| 1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP TAHOE . V-6, loaded (2262A) | 199 ⁹² per mo. |
| 1991 DODGE DYNASTY . auto, A/C, V-6 (F0021) | 247 ³² per mo. |
| 1991 DODGE DAKOTA . auto, A/C, LE 4x4 (F0032) | 326 ⁹¹ per mo. |
| 1990 OLDS CUTLASS . 4 door, loaded, V-6 (P2699) | 228 ⁹² per mo. |
| 1988 RAM 50 CLUB CAB . auto, cap (2037A) | 178 ²³ per mo. |
| 1989 DODGE OMNI . 4 door, auto, A/C, new motor (2108A) | 143 ⁹² per mo. |
| 1989 FORD ESCORT . 2 door, LX (2183A) | 99 ⁹¹ per mo. |
| 1988 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT . (2186A) | 259 ⁹⁴ per mo. |
| 1987 DODGE CARAVAN . 5 speed, (2205A) | 195 ⁷¹ per mo. |
| 1987 FORD RANGER . 4 x 4, XLT (2205A) | 237 ⁴¹ per mo. |
| 1989 DODGE DAYTONA . red, auto, A/C (2215A) | 159 ⁷¹ per mo. |
| 1985 DODGE 4 x 4 PICKUP . 318 V-8, auto, (2280A) | 208 ⁹¹ per mo. |
| 1987 DODGE SHADOW E.S. . auto, A/C (F0019A) | 187 ⁹¹ per mo. |
| 1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO . auto, stereo (F0025A) | 130 ⁹⁸ per mo. |
| 1989 DODGE DYNASTY . auto, A/C, stereo (F0029B) | 169 ⁹⁴ per mo. |
| 1991 DODGE 3/4 TON . window van, loaded (F0031) | 357 ⁴¹ per mo. |
| 1988 DODGE DYNASTY . auto, A/C, stereo (F0038A) | 179 ⁴⁸ per mo. |
| 1985 PONTIAC 6000 . clean, auto, A/C (P2698) | 119 ⁷⁸ per mo. |
| 1984 DODGE CONV. CARAVAN . auto, A/C (P2652A) | 119 ⁷⁸ per mo. |
| 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE . 4x4 Limited, 4 door (P2691) | 357 ⁴¹ per mo. |
| 1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVE . leather, loaded (P2691) | 211 ⁸⁹ per mo. |
| 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE . 4x4, 4 DOOR (2169A) | 242 ⁸¹ per mo. |
| 1991 DODGE D-350 . diesel, loaded (F0024) | 421 ⁹² per mo. |
| 1991 DODGE 4 x 4 . loaded (F0035) | 447 ⁹¹ per mo. |

*Payments based on "0" down, 8.9% APR to 18% APR, 24 to 60 months to qualified buyers.

Easy to find!

HIGHLAND Dodge
887-3222 2565 HIGHLAND ROAD M-59 AT DUCK LAKE

LEADERSHIP CELEBRATION

2.9% APR FINANCING

REBATES UP TO \$6,000

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| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1992 Probe GL Pkg. #251A. As low as \$198 per month* | 1992 Ranger XLT Pkg. #864A. As low as \$192 per month* | 1992 Aerostar XL Plus Pkg. #401A. As low as \$198 per month* |
|--|--|--|

USED CAR SUPER CLEARANCE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| '91 Mercury Tracer L.T.S. Automatic, loaded, only. \$995 | '90 Ford Escort 5 to choose from. \$4995 | '90 Lincoln LSC 818 class. \$18,995 | '88 Mercury XR4Ti Designer, only. \$7495 | '87 Lincoln Town Car 2,000 miles, only. \$7995 | '91 Ford Ranger Extended Cab 2,000 miles, only. \$14,995 |
| '91 Ford Taurus GL 6 cylinder, only. \$995 | '90 Ford Festiva Low miles. \$4495 | '89 Lincoln Continentals 3 to choose from. \$12,995 | '88 Nissan 300 ZX Only. \$10,495 | '87 Ford Mustang GT S.O.L. only. \$7995 | '88 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Only. \$8995 |
| '91 Ford Tempo Automatic, air. 6 to choose from. \$8495 | '90 Ford Taurus LX \$8995 | '88 Ford Taurus Sedans 6 cylinder, 4 to choose from. \$8995 | '88 Ford Taurus "SHG" Low miles, only. \$8995 | '88 Olds Calais Low miles, only. \$4995 | '88 Ford Ranger XLT 4 to choose from. \$7495 |
| '91 Ford Escort GT Electronic drive, only. \$995 | '91 Ford Probes Automatic, air. 4 to choose from. \$9495 | '89 Lincoln Town Car Signature Only. \$14,995 | '88 Ford Probe GT Only. \$995 | '88 Ford Aerostars 3 to choose from. \$4,995 | '88 Ford Aerostars 4 to choose from. \$9495 |
| '91 Ford Mustang LX Convertible 5.0 V-8, automatic, sharp, only. \$15,995 | '91 Chevy Camaro RS loaded, 10,000 miles, only. \$13,495 | '90 Ford Tempo 5 to choose from. \$5995 | '88 Ford T-Bird Low miles, only. \$995 | '88 Ford Mustang LX S.O.L. only. \$8995 | '88 Ford Aerostars 3 to choose from. \$7995 |
| '91 Ford T-Bird 6 cylinder, loaded, only. \$11,995 | '90 Ford Taurus Wagons Loaded, 10,000 miles, only. \$13,995 | '88 Ford Taurus Wagons 3 to choose from. \$8995 | '88 Lincoln LSC Only. \$11,995 | '88 Mercury Grand Marquis Only. \$995 | '91 Ford Ranger Extended Cab 4x4 Only. \$13,995 |
| '91 Chevy Cavalier Automatic, air, only. \$7995 | '90 Ford T-Bird Super Coupe. \$12,995 | '90 Pontiac Grand AM 3 to choose from only. \$7995 | '88 Ford Escort GTs 3 to choose from only. \$5995 | '87 Mercury Topaz Low miles, only. \$4995 | '90 Ford Aerostars 3 to choose from. \$10,995 |

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CAMRY 1 PRICE SALE!

BRAND NEW 1992 TOYOTA CAMRYS

DRIVE FOR \$259**

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

32 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- Automatic Transmission
- Power windows
- Power Locks
- Driver Side AIRBAG
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- With 4 Speakers
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 60/40 Rear Seat
- Front Wheel Drive
- Body-side Protective Moldings
- 3 Way Adjustable Front Seats
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Rear Outboard Seatbelts
- ColorKeyed Bumpers
- Child Protector Rear Door Locks
- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension
- 2.2L Twin Cam 16V EFI 4 Cyl Engine

1992 TERCEL (E-Z)
2 dr., 4 spd. trans., front wheel drive, steel belted tires, tinted glass, rear defrost, reclining bucket seats, 36 mo. 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. Flow thru ventilation, plus many more features.
DRIVE FOR \$109**

1992 COROLLA
Full factory equipment, front wheel drive, overdrive trans., p/f front disc brakes/rear drum brakes. Styled steel wheels, body-side molding, reclining bucket seats, power steering.
DRIVE FOR \$217**

1992 CELICA ST
Fully equipped convenience package, AM/FM stereo cassette, overdrive trans., steel belted tires, rear defrost, cloth reclining buckets, 36 mo/36,000 miles bumper to bumper warranty.
DRIVE FOR \$119**

1992 4x2 PICKUP
Full factory equipment. Overdrive trans., p/vented front disc brakes, radials, styled wheels, double wall cargo bed, tie-down hooks.
DRIVE FOR \$119**

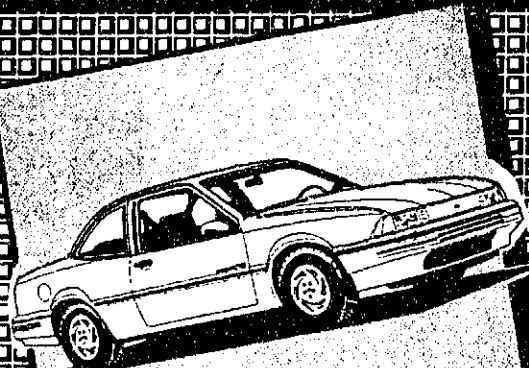
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18-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, May 21, 1992

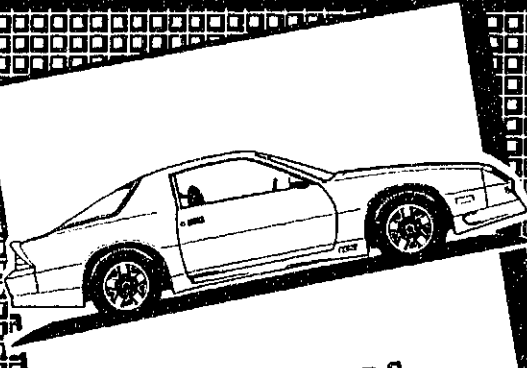
Service, Selection, Price



NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
Stock No. 2115J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Factory Price | 110,379 |
| Preferred Equipment Group Savings | -500 |
| Discount Savings | -1148 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -300 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

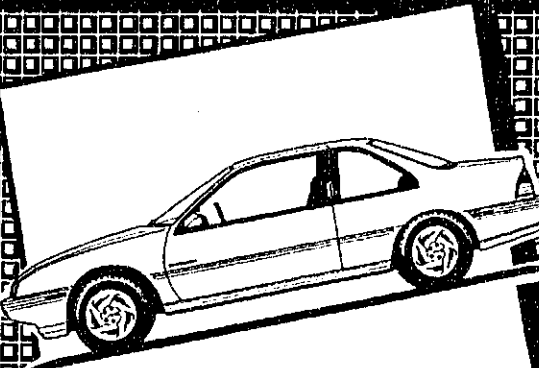
\$145 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$7495 OR LESS



NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.
Stock No. 2131J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Factory Price | 113,820 |
| Preferred Equipment Group Savings | -500 |
| Discount Savings | -1148 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -300 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

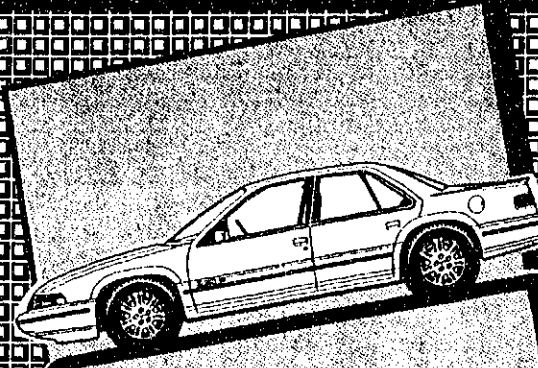
\$199 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$9585 OR LESS



NEW 1992 BERETTA
Stock No. 2098J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Factory Price | 113,740 |
| Preferred Equipment Group Savings | -500 |
| Discount Savings | -1105 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -300 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

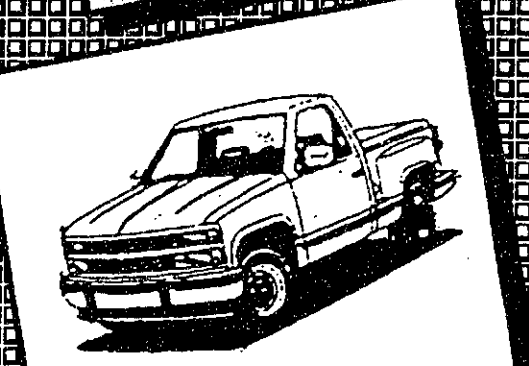
\$199 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$9597 OR LESS



NEW 1992 LUMINA 4 DOOR
Stock No. 1678

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Factory Price | 118,776 |
| Preferred Equipment Group Savings | -700 |
| Discount Savings | -1200 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -300 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

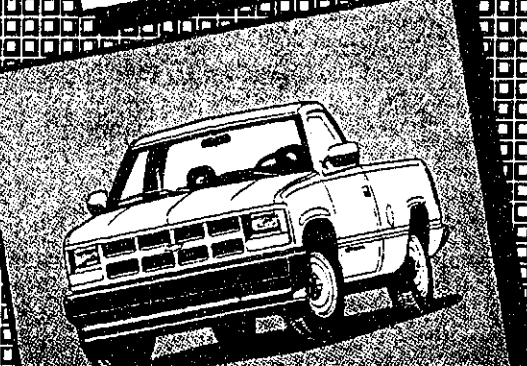
\$246 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$11,695 OR LESS



NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock No. X7301J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Factory Price | 10,970 |
| Discount Savings | -423 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -700 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

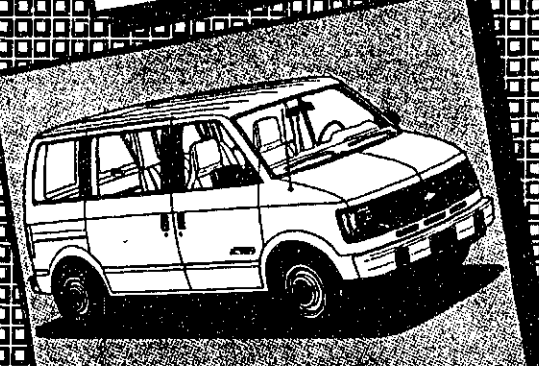
\$140 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$6366 OR LESS



NEW 1992 1/2-TON PICKUP
Stock No. X7308J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Factory Price | 11,140 |
| Discount Savings | -423 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -700 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

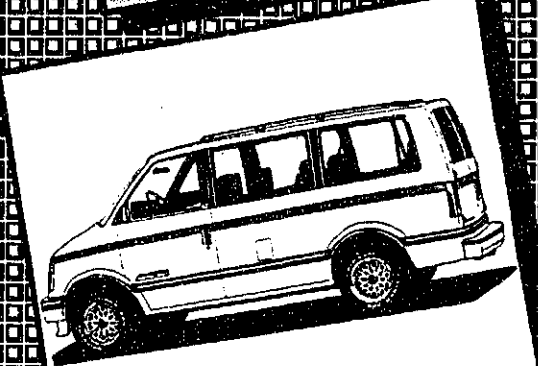
\$169 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$8579 OR LESS



NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION
Stock No. T286J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Factory Price | 14,127 |
| Preferred Equipment Group Savings | -1200 |
| Discount Savings | -1100 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -400 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

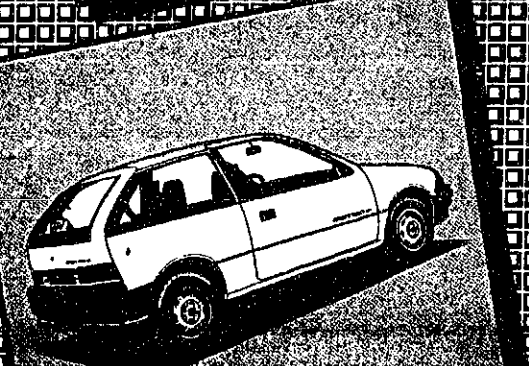
\$309 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$14,999 OR LESS



NEW 1992 ASTRO CONVERSION
Stock No. T296J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Suggested Retail Price | 21,868 |
| Preferred Equipment Group Savings | -776 |
| Discount Savings | -3364 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -400 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -415 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

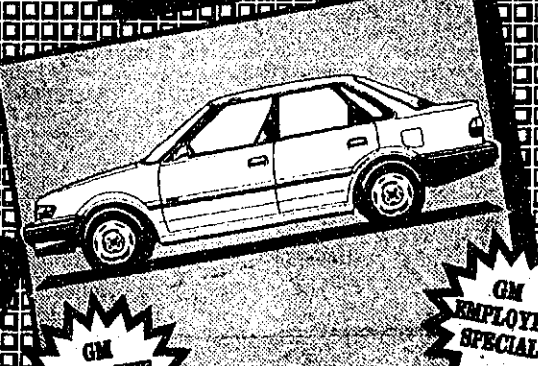
\$293 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$15,599 OR LESS



NEW 1992 METRO XJ
Stock No. 2104J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Factory Price | 11,121 |
| Discount Savings | -423 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -700 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

\$121 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$5225 OR LESS



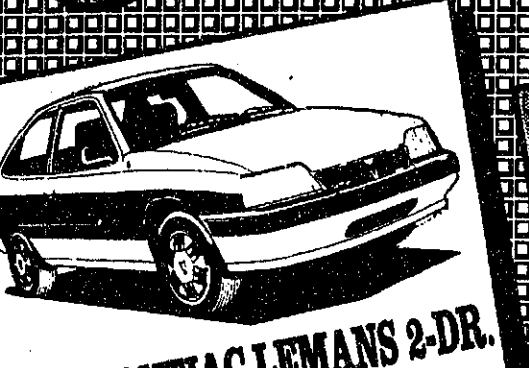
NEW 1992 PRIZM
Stock No. 2041J

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Factory Price | 12,776 |
| Discount Savings | -423 |
| Consumer Cash Back | -700 |
| GM Employee/Family Discount | -400 |
| 1st Time Buyer's Discount | -400 |
| Your New Trade In or Cash Reduction | -1000 |

\$169 MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$8338 OR LESS

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SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES



1991 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DR.
Stk. #B1242J

- Air conditioning
- Auto transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- And much more

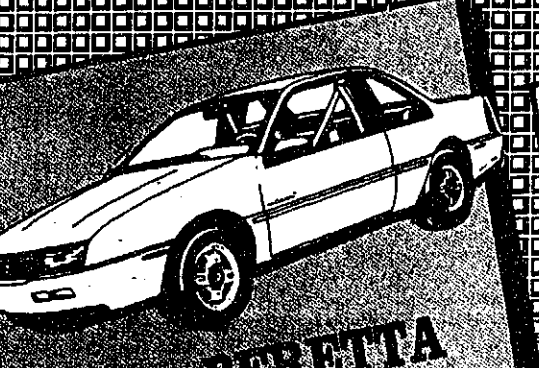
Compare At **\$10,038**
\$6995



1991 CORSICA
Stock No. 1258J

- Air conditioning
- Auto transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- Power locks
- And much more

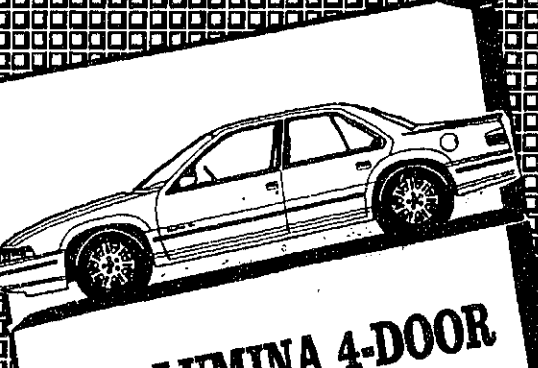
Compare At **\$12,370**
\$7995



1991 BERETTA
Stock No. 1275J

- Air conditioning
- Auto transmission
- Power locks
- Automatic
- V-6 - Much more

Compare At **\$13,452**
\$8995



1992 LUMINA 4-DOOR
Stock #B1291J

- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- TIV/cruise control
- Power lock windows
- V-6
- And much more

Compare At **\$17,299**
\$12,995

*First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.D.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specialty Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. K-Blazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option 1 pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 50,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. Ad expires 6-28-92.

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