Law upgrades odometer tampering to felony

A new consumer protection law designed to further reduce odometer fraud took effect April 1, and Secre-tary of State Richard H. Austin is urging the buyers and sellers of used Under Public Act 470, odometer

Walled Lake Western High Is cele-briding Student Recognition Week Narch 13-17, saluting 78 students se-lected by teachers, administrators, carrelaries and custodians for their dealitive contribution to the school

and/or community.

The criteria for selection included one or more of the following cooperative attitude, consistent good perfermance, improvement in attitude and achievement, service to the school and unique contribution in classification.

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ed certificates commemorating their selection along with a gold No. 1 pin to wear.

Dr. Carl Pacacha, assistant super-intendent for secondary instruction, Dennis Champpella, principal, and Sue Gallagher, student activities di-rector, spoke briefly.

Champnella announced that a cable TV program featuring all 76 students will air on WLTV, Channel 10, on the Greater Media Cable Service.

tampering is upgraded from a misdemeasor to a felony. This change
increases will be willing to bring
charges against individuals accused
of odometer tampering.
"Over the past several years, we
have enjoyed tremendous success in

a better job of eliminating odometer fraud."
In addition to making odometer fraud a felony, the new law requires persons selling a used vehicle to a dealer or another individual to write in the vehicle's mileage, as shown on the odometer, when completing the

mileage statement on the back of the vehicle's title. Fallure by the seller to fill in the mileage statement on the title could make them subject to

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the title could make them subject to
a misdemeanor charge.
Finally, as of April 1, automobile
dealers must show the purchaser a
used vehicle's title and any title
reassignment documents belonging
to the vehicle, marking the first time
that buyers will have easy access to
a vehicle's title thistory before they
purchase it. Currently, dealers are
only required to give mileage disclosure statements on separate forms.
Department of State officials are
emphasizing that Secretary of State
branch office personnel will not accept applications for new titles if the
eristing title does not include the
seller's mileage reading. Also, beginning April 1 the Secretary of State

will print the mileage reading on the front of all new titles issued for cars over 10 years old.

Individuals are encouraged to use the new disclosure requirements when selecting a used vehicle. Consumers should note the prior ownership, particularly if the whicle was formerly owned by a rental or lease company, and not whether there is evidence of erasures or alterations. Finally, if the title is issued in the name of the selling dealers, consumers should nak why it was necessary to correct the previous title into the dealership's name.

Dealers and vehicle owners with questions regarding the new law are encouraged to contact the Department of State's Bureau of Automotive Regulation at 357-5108.

Also honored were: David Karroma, Gloria Karroma, Kristy Kay, Trisha Kopke, Keiko Kubota, Beth Kummer, Michael LaFave, Sandra MacDermald, Lisa Maxon, Shawa Maher, Beth Martin, Jeff Part, Kristle Paul, Dawn Petrovelk, Coyr Pierce, John Popka, Remy Proc, Rhonda Reed, Susan Ross, Dalo Sandeen, Dawn Saputo, Jema Sawyer, Eric Schultz, Jeremy Seagraves, Mic Slaugher, Amy Smith, Jenaifer Starrman, Nolocca Stepp, Daviden, Kim Thompson, Hiroko Wada, Tammy Walnio, Eric Webb, Matt Wilhite and Shaun Yost. Athey, Anron Bail, John Belanger, Steve Bonar, Steve Bower, Lori Buth, Laura Call, Marcy Cohen Deanna Collins, Karin Copenhaver, Julie Craig, Michelle Crawford, Teddy Crawford, Eric Criger, Eric Daviskiba, Kristen Dernberger, Dawn Dreasky, Ciyde Durham, Gordon Erckman, Greg Eskola, Marina, Gordon Erckman, Greg Eskola, Marina, Gordon Erckman, Greg Eskola, Marina, Gordon Erchand, Gregory, Rence Grove, John Grigory, Rence Grove, Job Gwisdalla, Lera Harelton, Maria Henson, Lisa Hoover, Mariean Howe, Jennifer Isaneson and Josie Jerore. The following is a list of those stu-dents honored: Chris Apap, Mark During a breakfast second tour on Tuesday these students were award-

Western salutes student achievers

University of Detroit and an master of science in mechanical engineering from the U-M.

At UM-Dearborn, Kurajian served as chairman of the mechanical engi-neering department for 13 years, re-turning to full-time teaching last July. He previously taught at the University of Detroit.

gan.
Colleagues who supported Kura-jian for the nomination cited student evaluations as evidence of his effec-tiveness in the classroom. Regarding Kurajian a student wrote, "He is the

The

type of professor all professors should be modeled after. He instructed the class in a manner which made the students want to learn the material." Former students remember Kurajian as a mentor and a driving force in their success.

UM-D cites distinguished teaching sional engineer in the State of Michi-

A University of Michigao-Dear-born faculty member from Farm-ingran Hills received a Distinguished Teaching Award at the annual hon-ors convocation, March 30.
Awards highlight superior teach-ling by UM-D faculty, George Kura-film, professor of inchanical engi-necing, is winner in the tenuroi cat-page. The Farmington Hills resident is tight 41 year of his teaching ca-reer. He joined the UM-D faculty in 1984. He holds an master 4 eggree in ripechanical engineering from the

Kurajian is a Follow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, where a was recently elected vice president of the systems and design group. He is a registered profes-

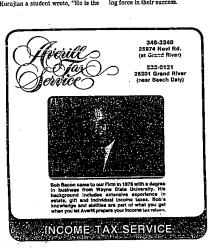
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