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Legislation would delay fourth judge

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The addition of a fourth judge at 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake will likely be delayed two years, if a compromise bill harnmered out last week in the state Senate Judiciary Committee is eventually approved by the legislature and governor.

The bill is a compromise between the 16 judges, to be seated in 1993, called for by the State Court Administrator's office and the governor's threats to veto any addition of new judgeships. With a multi-milliondollar state budget deficit already looming, the state cannot afford to add new judges, Gov. John Engler has argued.

If the judgeship is delayed, the construction of a new building for the Walled Lake court will also likely be delayed. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Planning and Building Committee

"This has been an absolute nightmare . . . Everything that we did on the courthouse over the past two years has, in the last two weeks, has fallen off the edge of the table.'

Commissioner Kay Schmid

had been scheduled to open bids for the new courthouse this Tuesday, April 7. But since the amendment of the bill in the senate, that item has been taken back off the agenda of that meeting.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

DNR issues permit for M-5 Connector

By JAN JEFFRES

Officially, the Haggerty Connector is only one step away from the drawing board to the bulldozers.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Monday delivered a signed construction permit for the \$90.6 million boulevard from Interstate-96/275 to Pontiac Trail -- with strings attached. The catch is that no work may begin until a wetlands mitigation plan has been accepted by the DNR and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"it's an anticlimax. It's not like a black and white thing," Michigan Department of Transportation spokesman Andy Ziegler said.

MDOT will continue to look for a

wetlands replacement site in Novi and Commerce Township, either within or outside of the Rouge River watershed, Ziegler added. He doesn't rule out making up for 29 of the 46 wetlands lost here at the state-owned St. Johns Marshes near Algonac — although pressure from Novi and the DNR to find a local site will likely weigh heavy.

Larry Alber, supervisor of MDOTs evaluation and mitigation unit, said that a list of potential mitigation sites may be ready next

"We've been working feverishly full speed ahead on trying to come up with this," he said, comparing matching the DNR's mitigation re-

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Photo Finish

The judges leaned in close to catch the finish of last Saturday's Pinewood Derby at the Novi Civic Center. Judges for the event were some local heavy-hitters, including Police Chief Doug and City Councilman Bob Schmid (far right). The Cub Scouts to pull them to the finish line.

urging their derbies along are Scott Lloyd (second from left) and Tim Stefanson (center). Tim Stefanson was the winner of this race. The Pinewood Derby is an annual cub scout eve Shaeffer (far left), Fire Chief Art Lenaghan (second from right) during which scouts build their own cars, then rely on gravity

Providence site of teen center?

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Rumor has it that Providence Hospital's Ten Mile and Haggerty roads location would be the

perfect place for a teen center. But the hospital is not confirming or denying hearsay that the facility could be used as a teen center when it closes in July.

"The hospital is not ruling out the possibility of developing a teen center at the Ten Mile and Hag-gerty Road site," said Senior Vice President of

Operations Michael Cervenak.

But hospital officials are considering the use of the facility as a teen center, Cervenak said.

The issue was brought to public light at a joint meeting between the Novi City Council and Board of Education in March. School board Trustee Raymond Byers said he heard Providence was considering giving the building to the city for use as a teen center.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, who sits on the Providence Advisory Board, said he had not heard the facility was under consideration as a teen center.

In a Tuesday interview, Cervenak said a Novi Youth Assistance representative on the Providence staff was the first to suggest that use for

But the hospital still is considering all possible uses for the facility, Cervenak said.

Cervenak said financial arrangements have not been discussed if the facility becomes the domain of Youth Assistance.

"It could be rental. We're not quite sure."

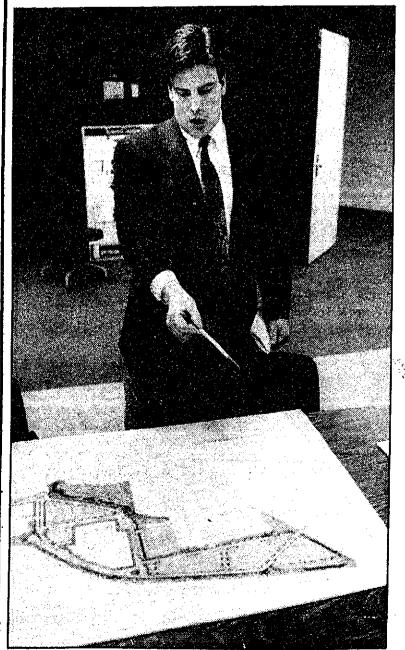


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Novi Expo Center president Blair Bowman explains the site's landscaping plan.

Expo Center spurs business

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

On April 8, about 4,000 restaurateurs and food service professionals from Toledo, Lansing and metropolitan Detroit will swarm into Novi.

The draw will be a Miesel Sysco trade show's display of wholesale kitchen products at the new Novi Expo Center.

But the economic spinoff will likely be shared

by local hotels, stores and restaurants.

About 50 rooms at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel will be reserved by the show. The conventioneers

will be shuttle-bused in from the Novi Town Center parking lot, where many will be lured by the

shopping opportunities. Menus for popular Novi restaurants like Diamond Jim Brady's and the Country Epicure will be distributed to hungry attendees by the show

This in a nutshell is why some Novi city officials and the business community are so gungho about the Novi Expo Center. "I think basically they're very excited about the economic stimulus that is likely to occur," Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Com-

The chamber moved its offices into the Expo Center in August, also starting up the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau there.

Theoretically, the facilty in the former Mowhawk building doesn't formally open until September. In reality, the Expo Center's already got bookings. Miesel Sysco, a Canton-based whole-

sale grocer - will be the fifth show this year. First and foremost, Novi has its plum location to offer showplanners, Mallett said.

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River Stroll eyed for Middle Rouge

By SUZANNE HOLLYER and JAN JEFFRES

James Wahl tells a story about a trip to Rosemont, Ill.

A group of city officials including Wahl, the city's director of planning and community development, visited the Illinois city to see its Expo Center. On a bus ride into town, city officials saw a ditch full of water so small that the average citizen might not even notice.

The Novi group commented that the "bedraggled" stream was like the Rouge River in Novi, and with a little work both rivers could be scenic sites of river walks, according to Wahl's story.

The bus driver said the river walk idea was nothing new in Rosemont. As the bus rounded a corner, the group saw a landscaped path began

The Novi

Wahl hopes Novi will soon follow

"You could see, sort of, the before and after. "Wahl said. "What Novi is, and what it can be.

Wahl pictures the Novi River Stroll as a landscaped pathway. running along the Middle Rouge River in the city's town center dis-

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Monday, April 6

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

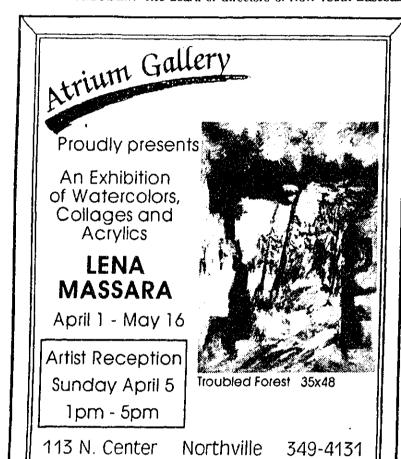
Tuesday, April 7

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.

Zoning Board of Appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball

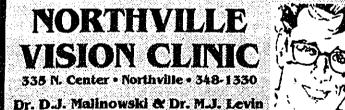


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Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet in the Old Town Hall, in the Novi city complex to the west of the library building, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13

City Council: Novi City Council will meet in the council chambers of the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

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.

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Friday, April 17

Good Friday: Novi city offices will be closed today. Tuesday, April 21

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.

Monday, April 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Cen-

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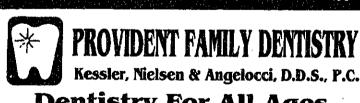
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Novi minorities increase

A grouping for "other" ethnic

groups accounts for .2 percent of the

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi's Asian and Pacific Islander population ranks highest among minority groups found in the city.

But even that ethnic group is just 2.6 percent of the city population. Novi is made up of 96 percent white residents down from 97.8 percent white residents in 1980, according to a study completed early this the data at a March 21 joint meeting able residential land, utilities, the year by city planning consultants Brandon Rogers & Associates. The with the City Council and school study compares census data from 1980 and 1990.

Novi's third largest group is black, accounting for .8 percent of the population. The black population rose from 45 to 259 in Novi in the past

American Indians, Eskimo and Aleutian Islanders make up .3 percent of the population with 108 residents. Data for that group's 1980

In all, minority groups account for 4 percent of the city's population, up the city's Residential Areas Density from 2.2 percent in 1980. But data was unavailable for some racial classifications in 1980. School board Trustee Michael Meyer said Novi is becoming "very culturally diverse" when he received

population in Novi.

board. "We do what we can to be culturally sensitive," Meyer said, adding that city and school programs help draw minorities to the area. Novi's total population increased 10,463 in the past decade, a 46.5

percent increase. The total population is 32,998, Government study projects the po-sidents from 1980 to 1990.

shopping, good schools and a strong civic image," Rogers reported. Residential land is 37 percent developed, Rogers said in his report. People over the age of 65 increased 92 percent, up 1,257 residents, in the

tween 52,024 and 83,688.

his report.

But the city will only be able to ab-

sorb 74,787 residents based on aver-

age household size, present zoning,

Plan and approved planned unit de-

velopment area plans, Rogers said in

"Population growth has largely

occurred owing to available develop-

city's strategic location to jobs and

The population of people under 18 and a Southeast Michigan Council of increased by 27 percent or 1.810 re-

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demo, Katherine's Catering will be in from 2-4 p.m. with some finishing touches for your holiday meals using herbs and edible flowers. 22 Wed* 12-1 Cake decorating with Carol Pryor. Carol will share her techniques for buttercream borders and marzipan flowers.

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once the woman was inside the am bulance, she told personnel that her poyfriend had beaten her but she did dence on Novi Road. not want to make a police report because she was afraid of him.

Later that evening, police reported, the woman came into the po- \cdot she had decided to file an assault report. While she was in the station, police observed that she had a black eye and teeth marks on her face and se- Honda Civic parked at the Novi Road vere bruises on her neck. They reported she was also "humped over".

Both the boyfriend and the girl-

Television arraignments pondered

By TIM RICHARD

Tojudges and jallers, it's the greatest time saver since sliced bread. Instead of using skilled deputies to transport prisoners from Jall to court California made equipment, said, for a five-minute arraignment, you use a pair of closed-circuit television cameras to let the prisoner enter his plea from jail to the judge in the

Whoa! said the state appellate defender's office, the press and a law professor. There are some real constitutional dangers, they told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday in Lansing.

"Are they able to stand? Are they surly? Flip?" asked Jim Neuhard of the appellate defender's office. In the Los Angeles cases where four police officers beat a man during at his end. 'We moved the prosecutor an arrest, Neuhard asked, would a TV camera have shown his injuries? Neuhard said a prisoner could be made to look very suspicious if the camera trained on him were above

judge. The prisoner would appear to "I would completely bar the taking Reynolds said one of his own ple, the camera could not see if some-

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ing to police reports. The woman told police that there were several witnes- witnesses. and marks in addition to the fact that sees to the assault, but that she did

The report further stated that, VANDALISM: A 1989 Mercury Topaz was reportedly vandalized March 24 while it was parked outside a resi-Police said the vehicle, which was

parked there between 10 p.m. March 23 and 6:30 a.m. March 24, sustained a broken rear window that was complex. lice station with her sister and said possibly smashed with a baseball

> LARCENY FROM AUTO: A 1980 Big Boy was reported broken into

March 25 between 5:30 and 10:45 Reported stolen was a stereo sys- value of the garments was \$97.

asked Rep. David Gubow, D-Oak

"Video arraignments will save a tre-

She said it is being tested in sev-

Oakland, Genesee and Kalamazoo.

Bills before the Judiciary Committee

would allow it statewide in criminal.

motor vehicle, marine safety and

Ivor Jones, an attorney who ran

urity is greater where prisoners don't

One problem, Jones said, was that

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Frank Reynolds, a Lansing attor-

ney who does defense work, said TV

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the prisoner could see only the judge ters from taking notes in the cour-

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shackled to the man who was the threatening the prisoner so as

court," Stewart said.

by video monitor.)

legedly stole bathing suits by conce-by a security agent after they left the

and empty bottles were reported stolen from a 1981 Chevrolet parked on apartment complex March 18.

There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A bowl-

ing ball, bowling shoes, duffle bag

Police said there were no signs of POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: A forced entry to the vehicle, which was 33-year-old Milford man was arrested March 16 for possession of parked in the south lot of the The man was stopped by police SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested while driving on westbound Pontiac

two suspects at Hudsons who al-The suspects were apprehended

Republicans on the panel — Bill

He said reporters covering the Cassandra Rutherford assault trial

rent impression of the proceedings

than those who were in the cour-

troom. (The judge prohibited repor-

troom, so part of the trial was covered

prisoner is only viewed via a televi-

sion camera which cannot possibly

show the entire room," said Dirk Mil-

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Albion and East Lansing, "For exam-

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"We feel there is some risk if the

"Arraignment is the first step" in Association.

was seen in full view in the car. Citizens with information about the building without paying. The total

Trail for a traffic violation.

friend had reportedly been drinking tem with a 10-band equilizer and ste-

The marijuana was reportedly dis-

covered after drug paraphernalia

VANDALISM: A 1986 Chevrolet van

parked on Cherry Hill was reportedly

According to police reports, the

owner's daughter reported at 7 a.m.

The owner then went out to in-

spect the damage and discovered a

set of footprints leading to the van

from the side of his house, then west

that the driver's side window of the

vandalized March 23.

vehicle was shattered.

Park. Replied Neuhard: There is no Martin of Battle Creek and Michael Nye of Blisssield - seemed enthu- cial system to have some third party But Ingham District Judge Pamela siastic about the experiment. Demowise the system will be vulnerable to James Stewart, Detroit News at- false claims of coercion from those torney, had "severe reservations and arraigned by television," said Milliopposition" to video arraignments. man, reprsenting the Michigan Press

coerce a particular response

preme Court has held it must be "If you were so concerned about open. Not being able to see the defen-rights," said Rep. Martin, 'you would dant live is not a public setting of the send a reporter to every single arraignment in every county."

Semi-Sheared

Novi Briefs

Certified board member: School board Trustee Michael Meyer will be recognized April 7 for his service on the school board. Meyer completed enough seminars and other activities this year to become a Michi-

As part of earning his certification, Meyer brought Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, to a school board meeting as a guest. School board Trustee Raymond Byers also has been recognized by

the association. He received an award of merit from the group. Byers downplayed the award at a March 27 board meeting.

Novi has been named a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four stan-

Sign up for camp: Novi Youth Assistance is sponsoring its second annual Camp Sign Up Day at the Novi Civic Center from 1-3 p.m. Satur-

Parents who feel their children could benefit from a summer camp experience are invited to meet with area camp representatives. The representatives will answer questions and assist parents in choosing a

Participating camps include: SCAMP, Ted Schwarz Day Camp, Camp Lakeshore, Living Science, Y camps and Camp Fire's Camp

"Camperships" are available from Novi Youth Assistance, Applicants will be notified of the decision of the scholarship committee by mail.

Confused about school finance?: If the terms in-formula, out-of-formula, recapture, categoricals and tax base sharing have you confused, then we have just the thing you need. The Novi News in conjunction with the Novi Community School District will be answering questions about school finance in a clip-and-save article to be published in a future edition of the paper.

Send any questions you have about school finance to Suzanne Hollyer at the Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Questions will be answered by Novi schools' financial guru William Barr in a

gan Association of School Boards certified board member.

"It's no great accomplishment. I just have good attendance," Byers

Tree City USA: Preceding the regular Novi City Council meeting on Monday, April 27, council members will plant at tree in front of the Civic Center at 7 p.m. The event will include the presentation of a 1992 Arbor

dards: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

Novi plans to strip its budget to bone

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi may still be growing its way through the national recession, but the community's attracting the wrong kind of development, according to City Manger Edward Kriewall.

From an economic standpoint, Kriewall predicts that the city may need to focus on luring and keeping viable commercial, office and industrial development to shift the tax burden away from homeowners.

But this may be tricky, he noted in an introduction to the proposed budget for fiscal year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993, because the hotel and office market in metropolitan Detroit is "dramatically overbuilt." Over the past few years, predominantly single-family residential has

been sprouting up in Novi. Based on the proposed budget, resomewhat higher taxes this year. That's because in November 1990 they voluntarily shouldered the burden of a road bond millage.

Without the road millage, taxes could go down by .11256 mills this of \$1.331 million. vear. With .3990 tagged on for the road tax, the total millage predicted is

the city council wrangles its way through the budget. In the near future, the city will con-

sider asking voters for the third time to approve a millage for the purchase tempts were vetoed at the polls.

"It's obvious to us we can't simply

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- trucks, printers, copiers," Kriewall

The city administration is proposing "drastic" cutbacks in capital expenditures "We stripped all kinds of stuff out

The budget sessions began last

week and will continue through

While a state-imposed freeze on property assessments kicked in this year - keeping assessments at 1991 levels - new construction led to a

4.41 increase in Novi's income. This added \$49 million to create a \$1.16 Property taxes may bring in as much as \$5.048 million to the city if the administration's budget requests are passed. The city's general is expected to have \$12.044 million in total revenues for the upcoming

state and federal funds, traffic ticksidents could find themselves paying ets, etc. The fiscal year's general fund budget is expected to reach \$11.67 In past years, Novi has relied on new growth to balance the books and has also salted away a fund balance

Kriewall suggests that the city's future strength may lie in its ability to redirect development into the indust-This may be subject to change as rial research category - possibly through modifications to the zoning ordinance. An example of this type of development is the Nissan complex of Trammell Crow, the inability to de-

in Farmington Hills. "Apparently our ordinances are opts to levy a millage increase for that lar uses," he said. "We need to start purpose. Kriewall said. Two other at- attracting the industries of the

In a memo to the city council, pay for land for parks parks and their Kriewall noted that the new Novi development and sidewalks with the Expo Center could serve be the catalexisting budget. It can't be done," he yst the business community needs to "reignite the completion of the town

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town center and the failing hotel in- balance, Kriewall predicts.

center dream. The sagging fortunes non-residential areas," This year it could be necessary to \$750,000 in order to balance this

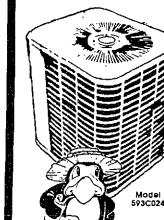
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velop the southeast quadrant of the - lap "significantly" into the city's fund - year's budget. building could go down this year from The city may also see less in state \$600,000 in 1990/1991 to \$400,000 of park land — unless the council not set up for some of these particular dustry are representative of the conare expected to be pared back from budget.

balance. That could drop to \$300,000 to \$250,000 for next year.





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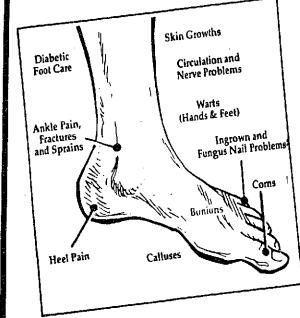
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AIDS allegations lead to lawsuit Library Notes

A Novi woman is suing her former her attorneys state. boyfnend because she says he spread false rumors that she has every one of Youngquist's allega-AIDS, and interfered with her per- hons. Youngquist states she and Dye sonal and professional life by writing had planned to marry, but she broke a series of damaging letters purport—off the engagement because of "mising to be from her.

boyfriend. David Allen Dye of Far engaged. mington Hills, are scheduled to meet in Oakland County Circuit Court issued a restraining order last April 7 for the first formal conference—month, which forbids Dye from conconcerning the lawsuit against him. tacting Youngquist, her family memwhich charges an extensive history of bers, or her current and former em-

The suit seeks in excess of \$10,000 for each of three counts by or on behalf of Youngquist to anyagainst her ex-boyfriend, and also one, and forbids him from making alseeks in excess of \$10,000 for one legations that she has AIDS. According to court records,

Youngquist is suing Dye because she Youngquist regarding alleged haralleges that he tampered with her personal and professional life by sending a number of fraudulent. threatening letters to her current and mater, claim that she contracted men will pay forever." former employers as well as a letter to AIDS while on campus there, and Michigan State University public that she plans to take revenge by safety officers that states she has spreading the disease to male stu-make statements such as "You will AIDS. The letters were all either dents there as well as other men in die" and "you will pay" as well as ra- tions. They contend his actions ultisigned with her name or offered the Detroit and Chicago areas. enough information to lead the

that Dye either "wrote or caused to be name, the first initial and type of boss' wife. That letter claims that written" each of the letters. Youngquist does not have AIDS,

Dye, through his attorneys, denies representations" and "inconsisten-Lee Ann Youngquist and her excies." Dye denies that they were ever

Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz

ployers. The order also forbids him from writing letters purporting to be However, Novi Police have since logged at least two reports from

assment from Dve. The letters written to Michigan The letter to Michigan State, which flance will die."

is included in court records, does not

that she lives in an apartment in gnant with his child. "You figure out the rest," the letter

and I will pay all men back at MSU

like I did at Delta College and every-

Delta College, located near Sagiletter was circulated around campus Dye's behalf. by someone who claimed to have local television news reporter that representatives from her company

company will promote me or those health club, where they are both men pigs will pay in Chicago and De- members, and alleged that Young-State University, Youngquist's alma troit area, If I don't get promoted MSU Letters to her former employers,

written in the same scrawling hand. cial slurs and the statement "My ex- mately forced her to take an unpaid

In court documents. Youngquist use Youngquist's name but does give charge that Dye wrote and mailed caused irreparable damage to her and her attorneys state that the let- her first name, her initials, the year another letter, professing to be from ters all contain false information and she graduated, her father's first her unnamed best friend," to her lationships.

company she works for, the names of Youngquist manipulated the lettertwo companies she formerly worked writer into having sex with Youngfor, the name of her former boss, and quist's boss, and that she is now pre-Other incidents of harassment the

lawsuit claims include alleged death threats from Dye, repeated calls to The letter, which is scrawled over Youngquist's parents during which 16 pages in big print, claims that she he made false, negative statements has AIDS and that "all men are pigs about her, and letters from Dye to her made slanderous remarks about him where my (company) will transfer and demand a retraction. The suit also includes a letter to Youngquist from a nonexistent law firm. naw, made news last summer when a threatening her with a lawsuit on

In addition, the suit contends that AIDS and planned to infect male stu- Dye called one of Youngquist's bust dents with the disease. Youngquist's ness customers and said he saw her suit also contends that Dye told a shoplifting in the store, resulting in she wrote the Delta College letters. being banned from the store. Finally, The letter goes on to state that her it charges that Dye called a local quist had AIDS in an attempt to have

her barred from the facility. Youngquist's attorneys said she has suffered "extreme emotional distress and anguish" due to Dye's acleave of absence from her current Youngquist and her attorneys also employer, and that his actions

Faxon seeks probe of retirement funds

Novi's State Sen. Jack Faxon, D- the 1991-92 fiscal year had not been Farmington Hills, has called for a allotted. thorough investigation of the Depart ment of Management and Budget's

Agency memo dated March 25, the authorization to use the appropriaappropriation for the Public School tions enacted in Public Act 119," Employees' Retirement Systems for Faxon said.

Agency, transfers were made in October and November by the state According to a Senate Fiscal treasurer, but there was no account

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the law." Faxon said.

CITY OF NOVI

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Call the library at 349-0720 to register for this free program.

Book Group Meets: "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" by Robert Pirsig will be the topic of discussion at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Please have this book read before the session and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

Registration is requested for this program. Please call the library at

Puppet show: Celebrate National Library Week at Novi Public Library with an enchanting Fairy Tale Puppet Show on Saturday, April 11 at 11 a.m.

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Schmid condemns SEMCOG rules change

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Oakland County's SEMCOG delegate, Kay Schmid, has a list of reasons why transportation providers should not be added as voting members of the council's executive

> Adding transportation officials to SEMCOG's voting roster would be allowed under a recent act of congress (see related story below). Topping the list is the inefficiency

proposed change in Southeast Michities, on SEMCOG's committee. gan Council of Government's rules. missioner, was elected to represent east Michigan Council of Govern- lion in federal funds for road, bridge

"If we do this for transportation, we are really setting a precedent for whatever comes down the pike next. It just seemed like everybody is competing against everybody instead of running a cost effective system for the area."

Committee members are elected rules change, the transportation in tion votes. by their county commission. dustry would be given 12 votes on the Schmid, an Oakland County Com- executive committee to the South- able SEMCOG to allocate \$155 bil-

ISTEA spells out their qualifica-

she feels would be caused by the Oakland, one of seven member counments. The change would expand SEMCOG's executive committee to Under the proposed SEMCOG 57 with 21 percent being transporta-

The change would be made to en-

An argument exists about whether officials." SEMCOG must make the rules change in order to allocate the mo- interest" transporation representa-

and does not require the change. of time competing for funds. But if the change were made transportation representatives would not on 12 votes of special interest — and be elected to serve on the council's mind you, they will all be competing committee. The law spells out which for money — a 20 percent block of

Schmid argues that the groups are already represented. For example, the Detroit Department of Transportation already is represented on the committee by Wayne County members, Schmid said.

they are not. They are the appointed groups like SEMCOG years ago. But Schmid said adding the "special

ney. Schmid insists the council is tives on the council would force area "grandfathered" in under the new law transportation groups to spend a lot "It was our feeling that by putting

transportion groups would be votes will be given away," she said. "We felt that was counterproductive. The "we" Schmid refers to are the other Oakland County SEMCOG delegates who led a fight to have a decision on the rules change postponed until the committee's June meeting.

rather than put representatives of the water industry on SEMCOG's executive committee as voting members, the industry was represented on an advisory committee. "If we do this for transportation, we

are really setting a precedent for whatever comes down the pike next, "It just seemed like everybody is competing against everybody instead

of running a cost effective system for Schmid said the next step is for all counties, townships and cities to look at the proposed change and provide input. The rules changes will be discussed at a June committee

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EFFICIENCY

SEMCOG postpones rules change

By TIM RICHARD

Since 1969, SEMCOG has prided itself on being a voluntary planning agency. This year it faces the shock of becoming a big-time spending

And Oakland County Board of Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, is among those opposed to it.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has been run by elected local officials. Now it may have to bring appointed county road commissioners, bus operators and state bureaucrats into positions of

"ice tea." It stands for "Intermodal Surface Transportation and Effichange. The decision came on a voice county meetings around the region. ciency Act," \$155 billion in federal vote and by a 10-1 margin. programs signed into law last year by

couldn't believe it. It changes the na- transportation providers. ture of the organization," said John Amberger, SEMCOG's executive di-tions: one each from six county road rector, a hired man who always is de- boards outside Wayne County; one ferential to his bosses, the elected representative of Wayne County's

public services department (which "It opens a Pandora's box," said replaced the road commission); one Jack Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, from SMART, the suburban bus people voting power.

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an Oakland County commissioner agency; one from Detroit's D-DOT; resisting the change. He's being one from Detroit's public works dejoined be Commissioners Richard partment; one from the Ann Arbor Skarritt, R-Milford, and Schmid. Transit Authority; and one from the "There is significant decision- Michigan Department of making reponsibility, if we choose to Transportation. accept it," said Milton Mack, a Wayne There's argument about whether

County probate judge and former SEMCOG must make the rules

change in order to be designated to suburban county commissioner. Mack heads SEMCOG's bylaws allocate the money. committee, a seemingly dull, dry Mack argued that "SEMCOG is task. Not any more. Mack's panellast grandfathered. It's not required to week offered the SEMCOG General have transportation providers." Assembly a rules change that would But MDOT's view, he said, is that enable the seven-county agency to "if we do not amend our bylaws, we

allocate federal road, bridge and will not be certified to decide" public transit funds under ISTEA. funding. Oakland County's delegation, led The argument will spill over from by Olsen, lobbied for and won a last week's meeting in the Rackham three-months delay in the rules Building in Detroit to a series of

Among the sessions: The rules change would expand Wayne County — 9 a.m. Satur SEMCOG's executive committee to day. April 4. Holiday Inn/Fairlane. "When I saw it in December, I 57 members from 45 by adding 12 Oakland County — 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, Bloomfield Township Hall.

> Livingsion County — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Hamburg Township Senior Center. Olsen, Skarritt and Schmid oppose giving appointed transportation

"It opens a Pandora's box," Olsen told a caucus of county officials last highways, surface transportation, week. "If one special interest — trans- congestion mitigation and air qualportation - is given 20 percent of the ity, and bridges. It has money for evvote on the executive committee, erything but subdivision streets. others will want in. It would turn One of its goals is better connec-SEMCOG into a series of special intions between various modes of terest activities. It (SEMCOG cur- transportation. rentlyl is a voluntary organization of elected officials.

"The rule of one person, one vote is not observed (in the new rules). Transportation officials don't pay

dues," he added. SEMCOG is funded by dues from member governments, but county road commissions can't join. "Transportation representatives can serve on our technical advisory committees. There's no prohibition on their saying what they wish."

Some want to approve the change. Ruel McPherson, D-Hazel Park, an Oakland commissioner, said, "Bo knows football. Transportation people know transportation. Let's ask them to pay dues. I'm pretty sure the Oakland County Road Commission would dig in their pockets."

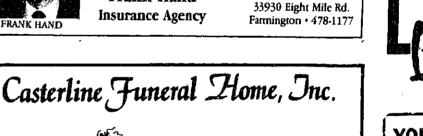
Amberger, the SEMCOG staff chief, wants the rules change to avoid a battle over SEMCOG's being designated the money-allocation agency.

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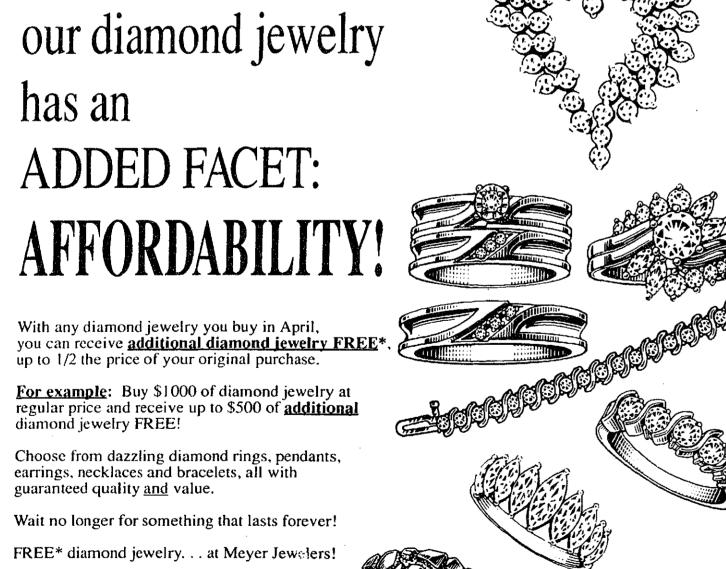
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Walk into the Novi Expo Center on an off-day and you'll see a corridor of quiet offices and what looks like a tremendously large, deserted, well-lit and very clean — parking garage. If you happen to be a trade showor convention planner, you'll see 200,000 square feet of potential with plenty of room to truck in equipment

and hundreds of tables. This is a very different emptiness than in the past. The building was left vacant in 1989, when the Mohawk Liquor Co. cleared out.

Novi Expo Center Inc. moved in late last summer, led by president Blair Bowman, 30, who is also manager of Thompson-Brown Realtors' Novi office. The financial interests between the two operations are inter-

The Expo Center leases the late 1960s era, 300,000 square foot shuttled bused in building and 17 acres, which remain under the ownership of the Adell Brothers Children's Trust. The state equalized valuation on

the property is \$3.6 million - onehalf the estimated market value. However, the owners have appealed the building's tax assessment currently before the state Tax Tri- will make the added burden managebunal, Novi Assessor James Klaus-

"I would suspect there's going to be a substantial reduction in that building. They just paid a million dollars to have the roof repaired. They had the heater go out on the water tank, that ter - was the trigger to release the cost a hundred grand," Klausmeyer state funds.

They had a terrible time leasing the property. They had a couple offers, but they were substantially less than the assessed value." But a turnaround appears in

"It snowballed. The support of the business community has been terrific. It's a win for the community and viable program for us."

ners agree that a conference center would be an ideal addition to a downtown blueprinted for the Novi Road/ Grand River Avenue Intersection The Expo Center could set the trend for development in the northwest sector of the crossroads. Back in the mid-1980s, owners of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel talked of

building a convention center here. City Manager Edward Kriewall said. The Trammel Crow Co. volunteered to join in and construct a facility geared toward the garment industry. A Tax Increment Finance Authority (ITFA) was a must, the developers maintained. A TIFA would have redi-

rected the area's property taxes from the school district to the conference center. The school district balked, Kriewall said, and the firms backed In the 1970s, the city considered

buying the Adell building and going into the convention business but decided otherwise after reviewing a financial analysis of the plan. While the Expo Center is now firmly in the hands of the private sec-

tor, the city staff has been monitoring its progress, including paying a visit to the Rosemont/O'Hare Convention Center in Rosemont, Ill.

Seen as a model for the new Novi facility, the Rosemont center, the 14th largest in the country, has 450,000 square feet and 20,000 visitors per day. But it started small, as a vacant window factory conveniently located near Chicago's O'Hare

About a year ago, Bowman approached the Adell Trust to present the conference center concept. After the owners expressed interest, an ad hoc committee of city officials and the local business community batted the idea around.

"it's very exciting." Bowman said. We have a lot of hurdles to go over. A lot of things to complete. This can be a very special place. "The ple-in-the-sky part of me sees

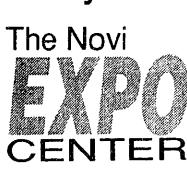
a lot of things. Possibly the expanding the upgrading of the facility. A full schedule of major quality shows bringing in a lot of tourists and visitors, Bowman said.

Kriewall also forsees a bright future for the Novi Expo Center: "I believe it will expand. I believe it will be that successful. I believe it will guarantee the success of the riverwalk next to the Expo Center."

The facility now boasts a main hali of 104,000 square feet, and three smaller halls of 38,800, 32,200 and

28,800 square feet. When plans for the Expo Center were unveiled to the city council last summer, a city consultant estimated that it could cost as much as \$20 mililon to completely refurbish the site. including the installation of a glass

of the building is in the cards, includ-



ings. Indoors, the lighting has been improved and the bathroom facilities have already been reworked and made handicapper-accessible.

The building itself is very functional and doesn't need a tremendous amount," Bowman said. The biggest drawback to the site.

according to convention planners, is the current lack of parking. At present, neighbors like Novi Town Center are lending space and visitors are

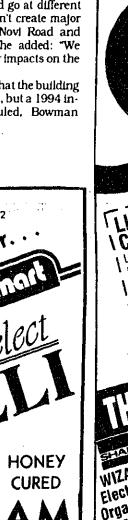
Plans call for two new parking lots to create a total of 2,100 spaces on site, Bowman said. Progressive Tool is providing 10.5 acres for parking to the west of the Expo Center.

Traffic has also been a concern. A study now under way by city consultants may ease those worries, show every year since 1989 and the case is ing that planned road improvements able, Kriewall said.

A state grant to build a boulevard at Fonda Drive has been awarded to the city. The tourism potential of the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum — now located in the Expo Cen-

A secondary access to Grand River Avenue could happen, Bowman said. The nature of the trade means that people will come and go at different times, which shouldn't create major traffic burdens on Novi Road and sight. The Expo Center is aiready 40 other area streets, he added: "We percent booked for 1993, Bowman won't have any major impacts on the road system.

The time is right. The building is Another minus is that the building available. The prospects are there, is not air-conditioned, but a 1994 in-You don't get this opportunity too of stallation is scheduled. Bowman



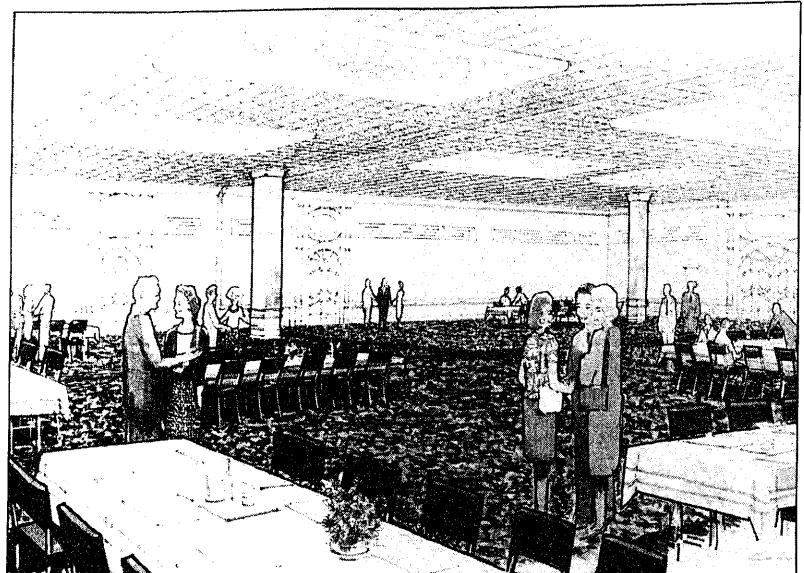
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Expo Center officials field calls from 14 convention planners

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Novi Expo Center does not officially open until October, but after a landscaping show earlier this month 14 groups called to book conventions at the center, said City Manager Ed-"They're doing extremely well

without advertising," Kriewall told the City Council and Board of Education at a March 21 joint meeting. crease parking and improve traffic for Kriewall said parking problems are under control at the center for the time being, although initial Expo-Center events will be limited by park-

In the short-term, the center can Fame locating in the Expo Center. use more than 500 parking spaces at The city hopes to construct a the Sheraton Oaks for overflow park- Grand River Avenue access to the ing. A shuttle bus will ferry visitors center as well as an extension of from the hotel to the center and back. Fonda Street, which is the Novi Road But a Michigan Department of access to the Expo Center, Kriewall

The Novi

Center and Town Center district in But Kriewall said at the Saturday \$400,000 tourism grant, Wahl said, meeting a TIFA was not likely to be escontingent on the Motorsports Hall of tablished to fund a parking structure

And school board Trustee Michae Meyer said he thinks the Expo Center could actually help increase tax re-

School board Trustee Raymond Byers said at a school board meeting

early in the school year that he would

oppose a special taxing district called Tax Increment Finance Authority

that would "capture" tax money

generated from the Expo Center that would have otherwise gone to the school district. Byers was respond-

ing to rumors that the city planned to

use revenue from a TIFA district to

fund a parking structure for the Expo



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The Expo Center, at Fonda Drive, is at the hub of the freeway system. equidistant between Detroit and Lansing, just a jog from the north west suburbs, the airport and Ann

Norma Bach, marketing manager for Miesel Sysco agrees that the setting is key. In past years, the April show was held in the massive Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. The company already have a contract with Cobo to hold its Sep tember show there, but Novi won the spring event.

"It's a wonderful location for our customer-base," Bach said. "We'll see how it goes in Novi this year . . . We're going to have 4,000 customers in one day. It's going to be quite a traffic problem there." Novi already possesses the "hospi-

tality corridor" needed for the convention trade, Mallett points out. Four hotels are just minutes away from the Expo Center. The Detroitarea hotel market is notoriously over built and the Expo Center could bring a much needed infusion of overnight guests.

The northwest hotels seem to do very good business with state associations," said Tom King, vice president of sales for the Metropolitan Detroll Convention and Visitors

The Novi hotels can collectively put together a room package. If they can get together about 700 rooms and put together a shuttle, that would open up a whole new trade for the hotels. It represents a tremendous opportunity. We're excited about this as a product to sell."

The Novi Expo Center is the first and only - Detroit-area suburban convention center he's aware of, King

Ray Williams, marketing director for the Sheraton said the center has brought at least 100 bookings to the inn to date.

Tit's a new breath of fresh air in the community. There's not too many facilities of that nature around. It's going to create some more jobs here." Williams said.

Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks and Novi Town Center offer fun breaks for trade show guests, including movie theaters. New national restaurants chains like The Olive Garden are brcateries to a relatively small area.

Novi Expo, primarily as a "commun-

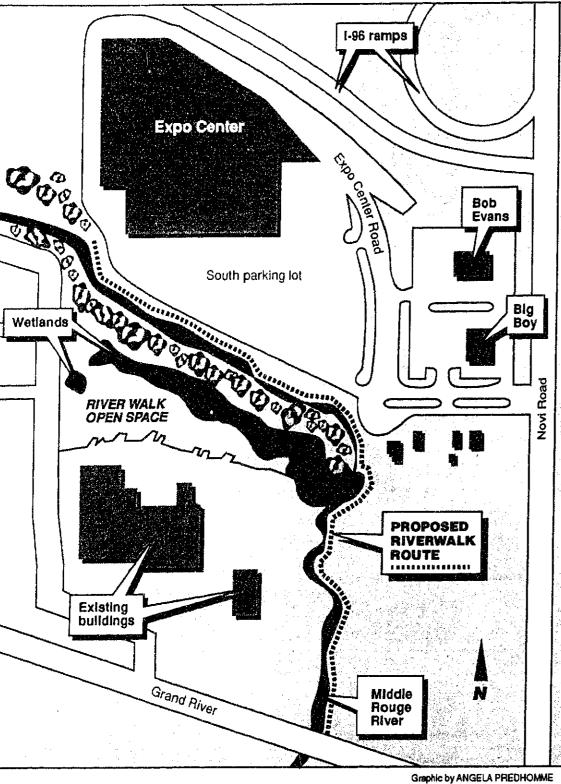
"It never hurts to help a neighbor. It'll be great for our restaurants. You know those people are going to want to come out and cat," she said. "I also think it would be a direct

front door. Motorsports Museum and Hall of gan State Fairgrounds — the site of Lansing. Fame has located in the Expo Center. The museum plans to have exhibits

in place by fall. Most are reluctant to discuss it. but Novi does offer another advan- out the (Novi) area. That was proven tage - a low crime rate. Mallett attributes a public percep- he said.

tion that Detroit is unsafe to negative

Novi's Proposed Riverwalk Novi's river ideas



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Jane Schmipf, property manager It's a safe community to shop in and for The Linder Company - which visit. They express that they have had runs Novi Town Center — said they a slipping in the attendance they get will lend 300 parking spaces to the in downtown Detroit," she said. "People plan shows and watch the ity service," until the facility builds attendance drop-off, so they don't

attending it here rather than downbenefit to the shops here. It provides troit Landscape Association brought suburban locale," King said. us with exposure right outside our 2,000 people to town for two days. Show chairman Seymour Davis As another plus for tourism, the said Novi was chosen over the Michi-

> the organization's past events. The State Fairgrounds, with the negative publicity they have, people in the response we got to the show,"

"It's an excellent facility. We had the biggest vendor turnout we ever "Novi. I think, has the reputation. had. I'm very happy with it. Once they

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open that parking, it's going to be a super facility. I imagine that's going to bring a lot of money into Novi." Davis said the Novi Expo was pri- (Cobo)," Blair Bowman, president of cler than the fairgrounds, but ven- Novi Expo Inc. said. dors and visitors staying overnight ppreciated the fact that Novi has

hopping — and night spots. there (at the fairgrounds) is on the that same category."

troit venues, but overall the two at- Builders Association of Southeasttract a different crowd, King says. ern Michigan plans to stage here in including 600,000 square feet of conional version of their annual down-

tiguous show space. The Novi facility town Home and Garden Show can provide a maximum of 200,000. make as much money. They're in- The Palace of Auburn Hills offers people. quiring. Will people feel better about 30,000 square feet of space to exhibitors; the Pontiac Silverdome, 94,000. area which gives you access to a large The Expo's first trade show was in other. Not all events are appropriate March, when the Metropolitan Defor Cobo. Some events like to be in a Rosalie Lamb, senior staff vice presi-Mallett predicts the Novi Expo Center will pose stiff competition to percent booked for 1993.

similar facilities in Grand Rapids and

open Oct. 10 — the Michigan Associ- dustry," Bowman said. ation of Recreational Vehicles and As the Sheraton's Williams sees it, felt a bit more comfortable coming Campgrounds, previously a Cobo the whole enterprise is likely to bring

There is more than enough room in this marketplace for both of us. We may have some impact on them

"In both the short-term and the long-term, if Metro Detroit is not thought of as a safe place to go, unfor-The only night life you have down tunately, Novi would get lumped into

The clientele is rolling in. Two shows away from Cobo and other De- dule, as is a major boat show. The Cobo offers 700,000 square feet - January or February a smaller, regwhich could draw 25,000 to 30,000

"It's a densely populated urban "I think they'll complement each number of consumers. We think it's dent of the Builders Association. The Expo Center to date is 35 to 40

"We have to secure more than that in the longterm to be a viable unit and The center's first major show will entity. This is a very date-driven in-

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with the city's Linear Greenway Sys- study tem, a pathway and trail system de- In New York, a Syracuse walk has signed to connect various parts of the to be closed because of flooding, the

Wahl told the Planning Commission "shares" of the project also could during a March meeting.

City Manager Edward Kriewall study. Wahl's department put together a possible funding sources. study of river walks found elsewhere. They conducted phone interviews Blair Bowman said he has discussed and reviewed published material ab- construction of a natural path of out 14 Michigan river walks and woodchips along the river with city

walks in Ohio and New York. The Novi River Stroll will be unique, but planners have learned from terribly elaborate." Bowman said. the mistakes of those planners who "We're in the first stages of things. have gone before them in river walk We're anxious and willing to coop-

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Contaminated soil slowed down the Linked Riverfront Parks of Detroit project and the Middle Grounds walk trict. The River Stroll will be linked in Bay City, according to the Novi

Novi study found. "Idon't think there is anyone at the The project can be funded by one table that doesn't think what's out of several state and federal grants. there can't be drastically different." Private donations and sales of

said food vendors could be strategi- The study cites special taxation cally placed on the walk, which will districts, millages, bond sales and rerun south of the Novi Expo Center. venues from city owned facilities as

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Batchik argued that it did not

make economic sense to delay the building. I know it isn't the best, but it

judgeships. He pointed out that dis- makes no sense for us to move until

seats and local communities could

begin to plan for them.

necessary support staff.

Batchik further pointed out that

tween the county and the state, and

Van Regenmorter, however, coun-

tickets and cases handled by the

Oakland County Corporation

The turn of events has Novi offifund the project, according to the

Novi Expo Center Inc. President

"We're not looking to do anything erate with the city in any regard."

additional 52-1 judge

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would be held in the fall of 1994 and would take their seats Jan. 1, 1995. rule adopted last year requiring that drunk driving cases be resolved in 77 The addition of the seat in 52-1 days. Criminal cases, both misde-Counsel Jack Hays said Tuesday District Court came after the com- meanors and preliminary exams of that if the addition of the judgeship is mittee studied time use by district felonies which will be handed on to indeed delayed, he would likely rejudges across the state. That study the circuit court, then get the next turn the 13 proposals for the confound that even when the simple highest priority. struction of the new courthouse to cases, such as traffic tickets, were rethe businesses which submitted moved from consideration, the time Batchik said, "are the civil cases."

"This has been an absolute nightmare . . . Everything that we did on ships was delayed because of budget go ahead, since the fourth judgeship the courthouse over the past two considerations. New judgeships origyears has, in the last two weeks, has inally asked for by the State Court building will likely take one year to 18

fallen off the edge of the table," Oak - Administrator's office would have land County Commissioner Kay cost \$900,000 — too much in the Schmid, R-Novi, said. The people who will be short- there is already a state budget deficit. mitted them to resubmit them later. changed are those who are seeking access to the judicial system, be- now, Van Regenmorter said, the bill for the 52-1 bench to occupy in as cause the court won't be functioning would formally approve the new as it should," said Michael Batchik. presiding judge of the 52-1 District

Court. Batchik says the fourth judge-

ship is needed because of the court's heavy dockets. "As they say, 'Justice delayed is irict courts actually make money for we have the new judge. The one thing justice denied. Unfortunately, that is the government, from tickets, fees I want to avoid is paying more rent what is going to happen - justice is and fines. At the same time, the than we have to. Hays said. We going to be delayed," said Batchik, state's only cost for expanding the don't want to have to have that buildnoting that his court is so overloaded 52-1 bench would have been the new ing, and end up paying rent, until the with criminal cases and drunk driv- judge's \$89,000. Oakland County day the judge is ready to take the ing matters that he has been unable had already agreed to pay the cost of seat." to hold a trial for a civil lawsuit in the new courthouse and to hire the more than a year

"It shows a lack of sensitivity on the part of the legislature," Novi the Walled Lake district court had re-Mayor Matt Quinn said, "to what the venues of \$7 million last year, comcourts are going through right now. pared to expenses of only \$4 million. They are so overloaded they can't The \$3 million profit was divided be-

Senate Judiciary Committee chair the state received \$1.2 million. William Van Regenmorter pointed I hate to talk about the court in out that a new judge in the 52-1 Disterms of how much money we make." trict Court had not been in the bill Batchik said. "I think it's crass; I when originally submitted. And although delayed until 1995, that the economic reality." judgeship and two others in Oakland County had been added by his com-tered that there likely would be no mittee. A new Oakland County Cirloss of revenues for the court due to cuit Court seat and district court the lack of a new judge, saying that judgeship in Clarkston were added to the bill.

Statewide, six new judgeships court. He said he believed the same would be added in 1995 and three number of tickets and cases would be would be "sunseted." Under the pro- processed through the court, alvisions of the bill, the elimination of though some might take longer. those seats would occur the next Balchik. Outnn and Schmid all time there is a vacancy on the bench. complained that on the one hand the One of the seated largeted for elimi-state is putting more requirements on the district courts, while failing to haven't made up my mind yet." he For the new judgeships, elections help support them. They noted a new said.

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these sites," Ziegler said.

News of the permit approval was welcome to Novi City Manager Edthat they are opposed to mitigation in ward Kriewall - who predicted that St. Johns Marsh, but we are not go- without M-5 and the city's road bond program. Novi would be in for a problems. The city will be "closely monitoring" the wetlands mitigation

courthouse is the addition of the

fourth judge. We own the current

Hays said any county decision to

proceed with the construction of the

courthouse would have to be a deci-

sion of the board of commissioners.

Judiciary Committee to the Senate

floor and a vote was expected this

week. The bill would have to be re-

turned to the House for concurrence.

Then, the governor would get to view

In the meantime, Schmid said she

will seek to have the county board

take positions on this bill and

another pending in Lansing which

would allow the county discretion of

where a new courthouse would be

Quinn has already announced he

s interested in running for that

fourth judgeship and said this week

he would still be interested. He said

he is not likely to run for re-election

as Novi mayor in 1993 even if the

"That's the way I'm leaning, but I

fourth judgeship is delayed.

the legislation.

The legislation was sent from the

"It's a project that's long overdue.

Obituaries

Ralph Auten Jr.

Ralph James Auten Jr. of Hale, inear Standishl, formerly of Farmington, Redford and Novi, died March 21 at Standish Community Hospital. The cause of death was metastatic carcinoma. He was 66. Auten was born July 15, 1925, in Farmington.

American Legion and a U.S. Air Force

"What ends up getting delayed," He retired from GM's Detroit Diesel on Jan. 1, 1990, after working of the judges in 52-1 was most in dethere for 39 years. He attended Farmand. The judges in Clarkston were courthouse construction likely will nington Hills until 1943, and MSU for two years after World War II. Quinn argued the county should He is a former member of the

will be coming and construction of a Survivors include his wife of 41% Hayes however said he'd return eyes of the governor's office when the proposals, asking those who sub-

Memorials may be sent to the years, Lorranie; his daughters. De- American Cancer Society, 29350 borah Yeackley of Milford, Barbara Southfield Road, Suite 110, South-Auten of Alaska, Ruth (Brian) Kenaga field 48076.

Arrangements were made by

Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Far-

at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Vis-

itation was March 23. Rev. William R.

Donahue of Hale United Methodist

Church officiated. They had a private

of Southgate, Sally (Ionel) Popa of

Dryden; his sons Terry (Sharon) Au-Joan P. Martin, 63, of Novi died ten of Mason, Thomas (JoEllen) Auten of Taylor and Jim Auten of De-March 28 in her residence. She was troit: his sister Elaine (Harold) Westborn Aug. 8, 1928, in Flint to the late James Andrews and Edith Johnson phall of Farmington and his brother of Raymond. Oscar (Ella) Auten of Livonia; and 13

Her husband since 1948, Ray mond, survives with their children Timothy, Kathleen and Suzan, nine grandchildren and four sisters. She worked as a realtor. mington. The funeral was March 24

Visitation was Monday and Tuesday. Her funeral date was Wednesday, April 1 from O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and at Holy Family Church in Meadowbrook with Fr. John Budde officiating.

She was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetary. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer





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THURSDAY

As We See It

State's priority is on saving judge's jobs

Government

We're talking about a total expense for

the state of \$89,000 — the salary of the

judge. The Oakland County Board of

Commissioners already agreed to pay

the rest for the expansion of the bench,

including renting a larger facility, hiring

the new judge's staff, and expanding the

court administrator's staff to keep up

And keep in mind that 52-1 is a

Of course, if the judgeship is offun-

with the additional paperwork load.

court which produces a good deal of mo-

of \$7 million, the court costs only \$4 mil-

lion to operate. The state gets a \$1.2 mil-

til '95, so is the courthouse. Unless the

county Board of Commissioners specifi-

cally instructs officials there to move

ahead with courthouse construction.

the project will be put off until 1995 to

nate Judiciary Committee, which re-

The 52-1 District Court judges ap-

The building too is overloaded.

Yet judges in three other district

The solution is very clear. The prob-

No wonder the state has a budget

lion cut of those profits.

avoid extra rent payments.

A lot of logical arguments are being made up in Lansing and in Pontiac as to why the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake can't have an additional fourth judge until 1995 and why it also can't have a new courthouse till then.

For instance, the state budget is aiready running a deficit and a new judge there would count as additional funding. If there is to be no judge until 1995, then the construction of a courthouse to accommodate that judge also isn't needed

Sounds perfectly logical.

Just one little problem. The same legislation which delays the institution of the new judge in Walled Lake also allows three district courts to keep judges on the bench until they decide to resign or retire. That's right. The bill would "sunset" three judgeships — in Pontiac, Ypsilanti and Lansing - but the seats would only be eliminated once the judges have decided to vacate the seats they are new for the state. With annual revenues now occupying.

An interesting set of priorities, wouldn't you say?

No one seems to be disputing the Idea that the Walled Lake bench needs a new judge, because of the heavy docket it now handles. And no one seems to be arguing with the idea that the 52-1 District Court's facilities are crowded, cramped and all-around inadequate. Nor does anyone seem to dispute the idea that the caseloads in three other courts don't pear to be the most overworked in the warrant the staffing levels they have state right now. Even the chair of the Se-

But apparently it is more important ported out this bill, recognizes that. to keep sitting judges employed indefi- Along with a very heavy caseload-tonitely than to make sure other judges, judge ratio in the Walled Lake court, the the busy ones, have the resources they judiciary committee did a study which need to make their courts function cor- showed judge's time was more in derectly and hand out quality decisions, mand there than anywhere else in the

Last week, the state Senate Judiciary Committee reported out a bill that Take a trip to the court in the morning would add six new judges to the bench and you'll see attorneys, plaintiffs and state-wide. Among those courts to get defendants standing shoulder to shoulnew judges would be 52-1 District in der in the lobby. Seven staff members Walled Lake, 52-2 in Clarkston and the have been added to the court, for which Oakland County Circuit Court. But they office space really was not available. And would not be installed until January parking is wholly inadequate. 1995. The bill must receive approval from the Senate, the House of Represen- courts can keep their jobs until they are tatives and Gov. John Engler to be put ready to guit.

The bill is a compromise between lem of overload in some courts, Walled the State Court Administrator's office, Lake's among them, could be addressed which originally asked for 16 judges, and without a single addition of a new district the governor, who has threatened to veto court judge on a state-wide basis. Simply any legislation which has new judges in eliminate those judgeships which are no it. The reason for the change is said to be longer needed, and re-assign the money the state's multi-million-dollar budget now spent on them to those courts which deficit for the 1992-93 year.

Mind you, a new judge in district court would not be all that expensive. deficit,

Exciting prospects for Expo



I personally haven't found anyone, but if you do, I suggest you take their temperature

isn't excited about the pros-

pects for the new Novi Expo

the idea of opening an exposibut a dream. Today, it's a

is happening so fast - there is an obvious demand for just such a facility. It fills a gap that has existed, not only in

For myself, I'd say it fills an entertainment gap in the City of Novi. Novi is a great place with a lot of attractions. it's got great hotels and great malls. But it has also, until now, been missing that one central location for large-scale

Novi has filled that gap admirably in the past, at certain times of the year, hosting events like the Michigan 50s Festival. There's an example of an event that draws from across the state, even from out of state.

But such events always must come to an end. With the Expo Center, shows can be scheduled year-round to create that kind of attraction. And from the way folks are signing up for the Expo Center, it soon will be year-round.

medium-sized exposition center can make it on its own. I've heard it pointed out that Cobo Hall is almost three times as large, obviously capable of hosting larger shows, and gets taxpayer support. Can the Novi Expo Center, a private enterprise, survive on medium-sized shows?

I think it can. While no new business venture is guaran-

Is there anyone in Novi who better prospects than most. And the demand being generated for the building would provide the evidence. The center is already 35 to 40 percent booked for 1993.

Those who are skeptical aren't taking into account that demand. I don't think taxpayer support should be needed, and that demand is the true test. I think the smaller size is a plus for the center, attracting shows that don't want to need larger facilities. So, those who think you have to have a large facility and taxpayer money to be a success in this field aren't taking into account the factors that are fueling

City Manager Ed Kriewall attributes the opening of the center in large part to the vision of Frank Adell, representative of the Adell Children's Trust which owns the

Kriewall has said that when Mohawk Liquor left the building, as result of a corporate buyout, Adell and the trust had a number of options as to what to do with the building. Interest had been expressed from industrial firms, which would likely have operated it as a warehouse. and commercial firms, which were talking about tearing it down and putting up new stores.

Adell and Blair Bowman saw a "higher purpose" for the building, in Kriewall's words. They remembered the discussion from as long ago as 17 years earlier when the city was considering purchasing that very building for the

Once the idea got out, he explains, strong interest was shown by potential users. The initial publicity about the center, Kriewall said, generated as many as 30 to 45 calls from people who wanted to rent the center.

From there, he said, it has all been demand driven. Clearly, the Adell trust could have made money on the building in any variety of ways. But the path they chose could well turn out to be a catalyst for further development

The launching of a center, may even spark the completion of Novi's Town Center area, now only about 40 percent

And all that is pretty easy to get excited about

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Waiting for the cue'

Christopher Chaudoin, 8, waits to go on in a play written and produced

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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and check their pulse. Little more than a year ago. the demand at the Expo Center. tion hall here in the city was

Maiott I think it's pretty clear why it

Novi, but apparently in the region as well. As the marketing specialists put it, it fills a niche.

There are skeptics - those who question whether a

teed of success, the Novi Expo Center would seem to have

Business, schools working together April 2,

Power It's amazing how many school districts and business communities in the state have failed to realize their desti-

nies are intertwined

impressed with

Moorehouse to write

this quest column.

The supply side of the equation (schools) keeps turning out a product that isn't prepared for the work world. This happens because the (business). All it gets are complaints.

So it's refreshing to see that in at least one mand side are coming together in an unprecedented fashion Located in Livingston County, Brighton is

one of the fastest growing communities in the When Dennis McMahon became superin-

tendent of Brighton Area Schools' in 1984, he community. A kid who might be interested in a

of school and busi- involved in the school district at all levels, to tell ness people in the schools what they need to do better to turn Brighton. He was so out employable kids. Eight years later, Brighton has a school-

EDITOR'S NOTE: came with the firm belief that the school district

Phil Power spoke must work closely with the local business com-

last week to a group munity. He wanted business people to become

how they are work- business partnership which should be - and ing together that he is - a model for other communities around the asked Brighton Ar- state. Through a number of innovative and sengus editor Buddy sible programs, the school district is working

hand-in-hand with the business community. Result: Brighton's kids are getting every chance to hit the real world with a running start. Look at some of the programs already in

One of McMahon's first projects was to start a Partners in Education program, which he did with the full support of the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce. The program involves pairing individual school buildings in the dissupply side gets no input from the demand side trict with businesses in the community. The goal: to share ideas and information.

The partnership's advisory board, a halfarea community, the supply side and the deand-half mix of school people and business people, meets about five times a year. The board tackles a couple projects each year — all with the aim of improving the curriculum. Brighton High School has a mentorship program in which students are paired up with a professional or other business person in the career in law enforcement, for instance, will be paired with a police officer. A student spends one day a month on the job with the person, getting a first-hand look at the career.

Another job-shadowing program is called CDI (for Career Decisions and Internship) Through this program, high school students spend time during each semester getting an intensive look at a single business, going from department to department to learn the ropes. Many students actually get to perform much of the work themselves.

■ The Livingston Educational Service Agency (the county's intermediate school board) administers a vocational education consortium. Through it, each school district concentrates on a couple of vocational areas.

Brighton does auto repair, for instance. Students from throughout the county then come to Brighton to take auto-repair classes. The consortium is supervised by a board of professionals from the business community representing the various vocations taught. These people are charged with looking over the equipment and curriculum to make sure that what the kids are learning will help them in the real world.

School people in Brighton put out the challenge to the business community: Come and look at what we're doing, and tell us how we can do it better. The business community has responded. The result is a school-business part-

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Channel 56: tv worth paying for

After reading Tim Richard's editorial of March 19, we at WTVS, Channel 56 are deeply concerned about the many inaccuracies contained in the article, as well as dismayed with his failure to at least call first and ask about our station and public television fundraising. First, it is simply untrue that

WTVS has "quadrupled" the amount of its on-air funding. For over 20 years, we have relied on three pledge drives per year and one annual auction to provide the majority of our operating budget. Occasionally, we add a few pledge days to meet budget shortfalls. In all, we fundraise fewer than 60 days per year, leaving over 300 days of programs without

give examples of production costs That's where WTVS, other stations, broadcasting. and the Corporation for Public

underwriting announcements are rams "Detroit Black Journal" and on commercial networks.

designed to identify the funder of a "Club Connect" an award-winning particular program. No call to ac-series for teenagers that is distrition, pricing information or similar buted nationally to over 200 PBS commercial language is allowed.

the issue of government funding. We state very clearly on air that we do receive federal government funding. It is small but important "seed" money. In fact, for this fiscal year, federal funding accounts for a little over 9 percent of our annual budget. Our Michigan funding has recently been totally eliminated, making on-air appeals that much more important to us.

to illustrate the fact that television Broadcasting (CPB) is a private oris an expensive business, and as ganization responsible to Congress one of over 330 public-televison for the success of public broadcast-

stations. As part of its continuing ommitment toyoung people, WTVS Mr. Richard is again wrong on has developed ongoing community partnerships that report on education (Class of '95), the crisis among young people (City for Youth), and substance abuse prevention (Profect Graduation). Channel 56 also continues to demonstrate the educational power of television through such activities as the College Cable Channel and delivering advanced high school courses, live and interactive, via sattellite to over 20 area schools. We are also work-For Mr. Richard's enlighten- ing to link community groups to of PBS programs. These are meant ment, the Corporation for Public address the needs of homeless

....Therefore, our on-air appeals stations, WTVS must pay its share ing in America. Its primary job is to are not "commercials." We are not to buy and broadcast these prog- use the federal government contri- in business to bring audience adrams. While the cost of a very few bution of less than \$1 per person vertisers. We bring services to our programs are fully paid for by corper year to fund national programs community. Voluntary donations porate underwriters, most are not. and foster the growth of public are the lifeblood of this TV station as 64 percent of the \$11 million WIVS annual budget comes from Broadcasting pool their resources Viewer contributions allow indivisual donors. On-air pledge to bring these programs to the Channel 56 to serve Southeast Midrivs are simply the most effective chigan in a number of ways. Be- (and efficient) way to reach new dosides providing PBS programming nors. The fact is, less than 2 per-Regarding corporate logos on and independent acquisitions, cent of our airtime is used for funpublic television, these short WIVS produces the weekly prog- draising compared to 16 percent WIVS President and General

cern about picture quality and program pre-emptions, we can only say that the quality of photography and standards of excellence found in PBS programs are second to none. The picture quality an individual viewer receives may vary depending on terrain, whether the viewer is watching cable, and so on. WIVS airs all episodes of "Mystery!" that are provided to us by PBS, and throughout pledge drives and all year long we present programs that express the entire range of multi-cultural, social and political expressions that exist Lastly, we state very clearly on

Regarding Mr. Richard's con-

air that viewer contributions help pay for the programs aired on Channel 56. Those costs include all the expenses necessary to run a major market TV station: program broadcast rights, equipment, electricity, personnel and so much more. The proof of our responsible stewardhip with these dollars is on - the sereen and in our many community development and education, activities. That viewers respond to our pledge appeals and continue to give us their votes of confidence with their dollars, says that the people of southeast Michigan and Canada like what they see on Channel 56 and understand TV worth watching is TV worth paying

Robert Larson

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secretary mentioned that the club

has not finalized its plans, and that

the statement in the article that

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A most unusual politician



Richard

Quite a rarity.

that ranges from the Zolton Fe-

Gus Scholle to Dick Headlee. At 59, Pursell was eagerly Capitol Hill — maybe even a Republican takeover and a

committee chair. But a U.S. Court of Appeals panel gerrymandered him into an impossible situation. The life-long Plymouth resident wasn't about to turn carpetbagger and move to a favorable district. He won't run again. What made Pursell unusual wasn't that he flew home

each weekend and avoided booze, babes and bad checks. Most politicians practice the art as they learned it in high school: federal government in one paper box, state government in the next box, local the next, private enterprise in that box. The ordinary lawmaker develops exper-

tise on a committee that becomes his world. Pursell adopted a problem-solving approach: What can the feds do? Where does the state fit in? How can city hall, the chamber of commerce and the press help? The walls came down when a Pursell committee focused on the Rouge River, Jackson's industrial development or elementary counseling.

Nothing like it. Say "city" and the ordinary politician answers Detroit or New York. Pursell looked at cities, plural. One of the key regrets he and I shared about Coleman Young's tenure was that the mayor thought only about Detroit, not about the Education. Royal Oaks, Northvilles and Adrians that have similar

Politics aside, Carl Pursell is the most unusual politician if you're a Democrat, you kow-tow to the UAW, the teachers union or the public employees groups. If a Repu-I've ever covered - a category blican, you cultivate entrepreneurs.

Without question, Pursell is in the entrepreneur class, rencys to the Dave Jayes, from but he never forgot that he had worked in a plant in his youth and held a minor Michigan Education Association office as a teacher. His hands-on union experience templanning another decade on pered many votes as a lawmaker. The ordinary congressman with a world-class univer-

> sity in his district would say his bailtwick is "home of the University of Michigan." Pursell's boast, at one time, was that his district had more college students than any in the U.S. He respected U-M's scholarship and clout but looked out for the reg-

> ional universities, community colleges and private schools that do the teaching. It's commonplace for politicians to talk about the need for scientists and engineers and doctors. Pursell thought nurses deserved a voice in health policy

and scholarship money. He pushed a nursing administra-

tor from U-M into a health policy post in the Bush admi-

nistration. It made him a cult hero in the profession. Scores of politicians have young, enthusiastic campaign staffs. I've covered dozens of conventions of four different parties, and Pursell was the only middle-aged politico who repeatedly helped young people get elected to party vice chairmanships or nominated for state boards. To find Pursell at a GOP convention, you'd case the hall for a pack of mop-haired kids and look for the bald spot in the

My guess, without consulting him, is that Carl Pursell isn't through with public service. A re-elected Bush may make him a deputy to Lamar Alexander in Education, or the Michigan GOP could tap him for the State Board of

If so, don't expect him to become a turf-conscious bureaucrat. Most likely he'll punch holes in those governmental paper boxes.

Rezoning would be serious mistake

the Novi City Council to arbitrarily rezone the Haverhill Farms prop-

opinion from the City Attorney that Furthermore, I am not aware of any such action would not jeopardize provision in the Novi Zoning Ordithe future validity of the Master nance requiring that only enorm-Plan and other zoning throughout ous, very expensive homes be built Novi. If approved, such a rezoning on one-acre lots in the R-A zoning could be a catalyst for legal chal- district. If one-acre lot zoning is lenges from developers whose re- feasible and marketable in Milford cent requests for similar rezonings Township and elsewhere, then in other areas have been denied. there doesn't seem to be any com-

seems that many of these estab- bying efforts. Unless zoning Novi proud. lished and newly-constructed sub- changes are found to be warranted erty from R-A to even an R-1 desig- divisions (including The Selective and legally justified, such decination, without having the data Group's Timber Ridge Subdivi- sions must be consistent in order and documentation showing suffi-sion), offer only larger homes pr-to maintain overall fairness and cient cause to do so, as well as an iced at and well-above \$200,000. control of our own destiny.

Higher-density zoning does not pelling reason why it should be To the Editor: provide any guarantees for more considered an unreasonable or un-

fact, there are high percentages of It is not good planning policy to We at Novi Rotary believe this pro-I believe that it would be a seri- subdivisions in Novi built under arbitrarily rezone property based ject could leave a legacy of enjoyous mistake and irresponsible, for the R-3 and R-4 zoning, yet it upon a particular developer's lob- ment that will make the citizens of

park commitment

(A recent) issue included a nice modest, affordable housing. In realistic housing option in Novi. article on the Rotary Park project.

\$100,000 has been committed is Laura J. Lorenzo not technically correct. While a motion on this matter was not brought to a vote, it was the consensus of the club that I write to

> Robert Friess President Novi Rotary

If the student's home district does

Legislation prompting the school

freshman and sophomore level when

district student.

School Principals.

you and point out this clarification.

Board makes new driver rules

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A driver's license will no longer be an automatic rite of passage for

16-year-old Novi High School The Novi school board on March quirements for students wishing to

take driver education. Novi students must have passed at least four classes in the previous semester, and they must be passing the plan a "hammer made out of at least four classes in the current feathers.' semester to be eligible for driver

The school board voted to estab-

lish driver education requirements

Athletic Association. The board's action is permitted state law the requirements for athle-sponsored driver education classes under legislation signed into law on tic participation automatically would must meet the standards of their Dec. 30, 1991. The law permits change with the driver education home district.

school boards to set up requirements rules. for driver education if the require-26 passed a resolution setting re- ments match board-adopted, interscholastic athletics requirements. quirements are a good start, calling by the rule change.

ses and getting D grades in four clas-"If I had my druthers, I'd make (the identical to the requirements already driver education requirement) a 2.0." n place for school athletics. Rules Byers said.

governing athletic participation are Superintendent William Barr said local boards of education. set up by the Michigan High School the requirements could be toughened for driver education, but under roll in Novi Community Schools-

Barr said the driver education and not have a standard, then the Novi athletic participation rules help some regulation is in effect for the out-ofstudents try harder, adding that he School board Trustee Raymond knows of at least one Novi High Byers said the driver education re- School student who will be affected

"It does do some good for some students." Barr said. The requirements passed 5-1 with Byers voting against the proposal. Board Vice President Robert Schram

Commercial driving schools must the plan was implemented in Battle honor the standards established by Creek and Redford.

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By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Unlike their fall predecessors. this year's spring fashions accommodate the masses.

Brightly colored solids, plaids, and florals vie against classic navy and white coordinates for crisp spring looks. Metallic accessories and the return of cat-eye styled sunglasses complete the total look and project a definite '90s style.

"More of the season's trends are equal in dominance," said M.J. Burns, the fashion office manager for the entire Hudson's chain. "Not one trend is more dominant than any other, unlike what we saw in the fall lines. Each pattern and selection has something for everyone."

"Colors and styles in the spring line are more pleasing to everyone and are more accommodating to fit everyone, unlike the fall, where red was dominant, and if you couldn't wear it — tough luck," she said.

be saying, area department stores are following the lead of the calendar and jumping right into spring.

Hosts of local women's clubs and organizations, in Northville and Novi, are sending out annual invitations to spring fashion shows, paving the way for sneak previews

for cruisers and tropical vacation-

WOMEN'S, MEN'S FASHIONS — COLORS

Color trends for the spring are brilliant. Natural fibers - like cottons and linens - are bursting in bright spring colors.

Sousan Rahimi, assistant manager at First Issue at Twelve Oaks Mall, said she's seeing a palette of green, yellow, and reds.

"We are seeing anything in bright colors. Green is in, yellow is very big, and we have a lot of what we call strawberry red," said Rahimi, who introduced the store's spring line-up at the Northville Mothers' Club fashion show last Saturday.

"Mixing and matching anything in bright colors is what's new for spring," she said.

Classic navy and white has made a big comeback this year, both Rahimi and Burns agreed.

"But this year, it's much more than nautical," Burns said. "We are Despite what old man winter may seeing it blocked, banded, dotted, and striped in everything from dresses to jackets and blazers."

In addition to the classic look. Rahimi said spring styles are dictating a splash of color - preferably in yellow - putting a new twist on an old look.

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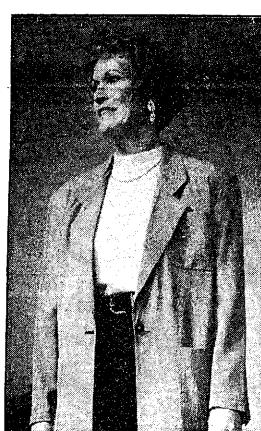


Anthony Pizzuti is more concerned with playing with his toy car than making a fashion statement. Pizzuti and mother Maureen were two models featured in Saturday's Mother's Club show.









Northville Mother's Club members and their children model the latest spring fashions.

Volunteer

BECKY STAAB

Mom of three sees Novi Jaycees as skill builder

DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Words tumble out in rapid succession when Becky Staab talks about

her volunteering for Novi Jaycees. Who are the Jaycees? "It's a national leadership training organization," she answered, "with classes given monthly in skills to use personally." Members are men and women - singles and couples - ages 21

through 39. Staab is married to a former Jaycee president, and she is also the mother of children ages 12, 11 and 9. So she does have things to occupy her time at home.

But when she's called on to volunteer for Jaycees, she said, "I don't know that I have the time, but I make the time.

Examples of her volunteering in her five years of membership are: 1. For the Jaycees Christmas Concert with singing by the Choralaires.

Staab makes the arrangements be-

tween the two organizations because

she is a member of both.

2. For the Arts and Crast Fair, which is sponsored jointly by the Jaycees and the Novi Arts Council, she said, "I have chaired it," for the Jaycee involvement.

3. For the silver anniversary celebration this year of Novi Jaycees. Staab said, "I am chairing the dinner

4. "Speak Up" training program is one which Staab has taken, and so she occasionally gives speeches to Novi Jaycees as well as to other groups throughout the state.

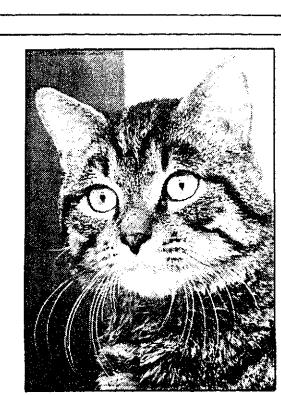
5. Novi Distinguished Services Award Breakfast. "I have chaired for the Jaycees' portion."

But what about money which Jaycees raised? The answer is that it goes in various ways, such as to a scholarship fund and a needy family fund.

In summing up her Jaycee volunteering, Becky Staab said, "I've given a lot, and I've gained a lot."

Interested in getting involved in Novi Jaycees and an opportunity to volunteer in your community? Here's a number to call - 348-6684.

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Girl Scouts plan summer camping

The Novi Girl Scouts are already planning for camping. Troops are how getting ready for a camping trip in which all Novi troops will be invited. for a special weekend.

· Day Camp folders are also available. More than seven different types Troop No. 39 of Novi Woods, led by this event are Edith Thompson, Jane of Day Camp programs are a part of Kim Cook, about visiting Weinstein The new look in Girl Scouting, Resident camp is available for even the Miley Miles, ages 6-8 years, which ited the Plaster Playhouse in Livonia. will include a three-day session. 'Another resident camp is planned for girls up to age 17.

an open house at Camp Narrin. This attended the Ice Capades last week. will help scouts make plans with their daughters. On May 3, an open NOVI SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB house will be held for families and at Innsfree Camp.

Information was available at the flast meeting on how scouts can earn trips. They are already taking resera Bowling Patch, Frank Pepp is as vations for the trip to Turkeyville, sisting individuals and troops in this. near Marshall, for May 20. Once Registrar Connie Lake-Noble re- there they will have time for shop-•ported on membership and troops received their cards

A report was heard at the Novi activities will include a delicious din-*Civic Center regarding Women In Po-ner and then seeing the play "Sugar Illies. Leaders expressed receiving a Bables' afterwards in the theatre. Iwealth of information from the offi- Cost for this program will be \$23 per cials who attended. Barb Michael person and includes bus transportabrought information regarding an tion. Call Mary Ann Gravel for reseropening for girls 13 years and up who vations at 476-6654. would like to go to the Cabana at a At the business meeting on March 9:30-noon. Instruction is being procost of \$800. She has additional in- 25 they planned for the June 17 trip formation. Sharon Bass, a nurse to Frankenmuth at the time of the from Botsford was introduced and Bayarian Festival. Cost for this is \$21 has been in scouting for many years. for members and \$23 for nonhas a background of international members. Money is due by April 22.

by John Chambers at the Novi United to bring their own table service. If you

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Novi Highlights

The troops have been busy with of \$2 for the treasurer. Hostesses of Jewelers with a demonstration of how jewelry is made. They also vis-Troop No. 2018 led by Sherry Fish and Laurie Campo are preparing an overnight stay at one of the local On May 17, families are invited to churches before campling. They also

The Novi Senior Citizen Club is

looking forward to the good weather and making plans for upcoming ping exploring a barn full of antiques, and visiting a winery. The days

activity and is available to work with call above for more information. A polluck luncheon is planned for

First Aid Training is also April 11 April 8 when everyone is encouraged

information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

Methodist Church, but reservations—are not able to bring a small passing must be made as class size is limited. dish, you can leave a small donation

> Watson and Glenda Hamilton. Later this month, there will be a business meeting held at the Civic Center at 1 p.m. in the theatre area. Hostesses will be Fran Daleo, Ermine McGinn and Irene Chetin. A social time will follow this meeting with cards or bingo.

The Novi Senior Citizen Club meets twice a month. Membership cost is \$2. Call 476-6654 for more

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION Novi Community Education has announced that April 14 is the deadline for registration at the Soccer Camp, available for grades one through eight. Novi Community Education is planning it this year, and it will be held at the Middle School gym from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April

20 and will be available for those in grades two through nine at the Novi Gym. It will be held for four days from vided by American Baseball Camp. Boating Safety classes will also be provided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division for those 12-16 years of age. Both afternoon and evening sessions will be

Session two for swimming lessons starting April 8 from Aqua Baby tor for District Court in Lapeer.

One day workshops for April are starting to fill up. An Easter Crafts workshop to be held April 7 for grades K-4 at Novi Woods Art Room is available. Also available is a Creative Drama Workshop for grades two to five on April 9 with instructor Fran Goldstein who teaches at Actors Alliance Conservatory and has taught at Cranbrook. Session two or plano or computer is also available. Shirt painting class will be April 13 for grades five to eight. The family spring dance is available for the whole family including refreshments; however, check with the office regarding possible date change.

For adults, one-day classes include one on Easter Craft Medley April 6 with special rate for those who would like to learn how to put on a treasure hunt with a road rally. A display of baskets is in the office of Community Education and several basketry classes are planned for April 6.

CPR classes will have second session on April 6, and childbirth education will resume second session on April 29. Many other classes are vallable. Call or stop and get infor-Baseball camp is beginning April

lessons, stories and songs in the Sunday School hour with children. Le Gree retired from the Flint Police | Black Oak, Ark., on March 18, 1942. Morris of South Lyon; and child Da-Department and became probation | They have eight children and 17 vid (with one on the way). officer and presentencing investiga- | grandchildren. They are Reg and | Emest and Betty Morris have been

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Ernest and Elizabeth Morris — 50 years

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Emie and Betty were married in Whitmore Lake; David and Kathy Sherrie Morris of Lexington, Kent, residents of Novi for 37 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Morris of and children Rob and Jim; Sandra Novi recently celebrated their 50th and Dave Seifferlein of Dowagiac, wedding anniversary. Ernest of Mich. and children Melissa, Brian, mation at the office located on Taft | Jonesboro, Ark., and Elizabeth Kristen, Katie, Brent, Brad and Melo-(Betty) Smith of New Castle Tyne, En-nie; Larry and Diana Morris of West gland, met in Michigan 52 years ago. Bloomfield and children Michelle. while Emie was visiting his sister in Matthew and Megan; Alan and Lt. Wilburn Le Gree will be the spe- | Pontiac. Betty had moved with her JoAnne Morris of Novi and children cial guest Sunday at the First Baptist | family from England to the Pontiac | Natalie and Raquel; Marsha Cheryl Church of Novi. He will be presenting | Area in 1926 and happened to be the | Morris of Milford: Deborah and John Flint's singing program with object | next door neighbor of Ernle's sister. Shumaker of Hartland, and child Jennifer; Kathy and Mark Billings of

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Writing group begins contest

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Pioneer Fest

hands-on fun

she said. "For example, you could see

a demonstration on hand-dipped

candles, then you could try it yourself

home with you."

demonstrators.

4-H group."

She said the hands-on activities then," she said. "The things we now

help pay for materials.

and you'd take a hand-dipped candle

There is no admission fee to the

festival, and no cost to take part in

nizers are currently approaching

local organizations for donations to

which will offer old-fashioned candy

and crasts made by the

"The people who come and demon-

strate what they do - woodworking,

iinsmithing, cooking, whatever — do

it without compensation," Mutch

said. "We wanted to give them some

benefit besides just being able to par-

ticipate. The general store will allow

them to sell things now, and a very

small percentage will go back to the

Mutch stressed that all goods sold

*Our intention is not to have a flea

market, where you lift (an item) up

Of course, there's much more to

"I think (people who attend) get an

and look at the bottom and it says

gain than a shopping experience.

appreciation for the skills people

needed to know in their daily lives

look at as folk art are somehow lost.

'Made in Taiwan,' she said.

at the festival will be high-quality

New this year is the general store,

the demonstrations. Festival orga-

to feature

Remember "Little House on the

That's what the Novi Adventurers

4-H club hopes to create at the third

Pioneer Festival, scheduled for May

30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Novi

Festival organizers are currently

lining up a variety of demonstrators

who will provide hands-on opportun-

ities for would-be pioneers to learn

Kathy Mutch, who is actively in-

volved in preparations for the event,

said some of the features of the Pion-

eer Festival will include a perfor-

mance by the Fifth Michigan Regi-

mental Band of the Civil War era, a

general store, a beekeeping demon-

stration, and a one-time-only cancel-

lation stamp provided by a portable

post office. The cancellation stamp

has been designed by 4-H Adventur-

Although not an annual event (the

previous two Pioneer Festivals were

in 1987 and 1989), the festival is be-

ginning to take its place as a popular

community happening. Mutch said

one woodworking expert travels from

Muskegon to participate each time a

"People of all ages would find

something of interest," Mutch said.

"It's designed to be an event that

will provide participants with a keep-

Pioneer Festival is held here.

would appeal to families."

ers member Zack Waldo.

lost arts and crafts of the day.

Civic Center.

Those judged to be in the top three will receive prizes from Borders Book Shop and Office Connection. Entries

will be announced June 15 at a judges feel are deserving. public awards ceremony. Rules are available at Borders and Group has formed to encourage area

each entry must be sent separately. lished and as-yet-unpublished.

original works of fiction. Judges, who have not been selected yet, will be a panel of profes-

should be short fiction intended for a lin addition to the prizes, which will The recently-formed Novi Writers

writers in their efforts, to recognize The length limit for stories is 1,500 excellence in writing, and to promote words, and writers may enter as the group in the community. It was many times as they want, although formed to encourage writers, pub-

up there, able to see." hopes to make the series an ongoing event, perhaps with a different theme

learn-how-to-do-it type things."

mances, too." Upcoming Museum Series events include lessons on old-fashioned mapmaking (based on written records), and a Performance Series. The Performance Series is "a series

within a series," Mutch explained. "We hope to focus on traditional music and instruments, dance or storytelling that have an appeal to a



Bowl-A-Thon

Twenty-two teams of enthusiastic bowlers turned out for the 10th annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-A-Thon at Novi Bowl March 14. The "strikes" and "turkeys" were abundant as about \$7,000 of this year's \$10,000 goal was raised. Teams from local organizations and bowling centers as well as individuals from the community participated. Awards went to Connor Krauce for youth high game (262), Tracey Burton for youth high series

(388), Michael Meyer for men's high game (239), Jerry Coonce for men's high series (602), Mary Tomasik and Nadine Fritz for women's high game (both 224) and Sharon Uchwat for women's high series (623). Domino's Pizza, Maria's Deli and Novi Bowl provided refreshments. Money raised will go to fund the Summer Teen Center, camp programs, family education and

Series brings museums to Novi

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi Historical Society will launch its new Museum Series April 25 with a workshop on the style and construction of a Victorian-Era blouse and skirt.

The series is expected to include lectures, performances and

demonstrations. "The Historical Society instituted sionals in the writing and publishing this Museum Series to have programs that are specifically connected to the services a museum provides a be awarded equally to the top three community," explained Historical The contest, which started yester entrants, certificates of merit might Society President Kathy Mutch: "It's day, has a May I deadline. Winners also be awarded to those writers the not just a how to, but actual perform

limited audience.

ence. Also, the Town Hall is a small May 30. setting and we'll have everybody right Mutch said the Historical Society

This first year it will be more of a 'sampler' kind of thing," she said.

muslin, with lace on it." The blouse and skirt will be on disthroughout April.

"It's not a really big, elaborate out-

At the workshop, appropriate pattern layout, cutting techniques, fabr-"There will be a series of hands-on. ics and trims as well as decorative ideas will be discussed

25 will be a simple pattern, appropri- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 25. It will also be "Our hope is to broaden that audi- ate for the upcoming Pioneer Festival repeated Wednesday, May 6 and 13 from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$65 for the instruction only. Lunch is included at fit," Mutch said. "It will be made of the Saturday session, and dessert is included Wednesday evenings. All sessions will be held in the historic play in the Novi Public Library NoviTownship Hall, located adjacent to the Novi Public Library.

Registration deadline is one week prior to each workshop, and workshops are limited to a maximum of 10 persons each. A list of required sup-The Victorian outfit featured Apr. The workshop will be offered from plies will be provided at registration.

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through Computer Dynamics. McNamara, 27, is the daughter of Virginia Ficarra McNamara of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul F. McNamara of St. Clair. McNamara is a 1983 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, Grosse Pointe Woods, and in 1987 received a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts and sciences. She is currently employed as a business development manager at Ghafari Associates, Inc., an architectural/engineering firm in

An August, 1992 wedding is

Bright colors say springtime

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"We are seeing a lot of navy and white accented with gold - whether that be a gold silk shell or a knit Tshirt worn underneath a solid or pat terned navy jacket with matching shorts. It's all in the mixing and matching," she told the crowd at the annual fundraiser.

White is also very big this spring. Present in anything from denim to Jersey knits to crisp piquets, fabrics in radiating whites are ideal for casual weekends, on-the-job, and

nights out on the town. Floral patterns in full blooming colors and again in softer hues and smaller prints are also bountiful this spring too.

"Florals are very big too. We are seeing both florals in huge cabbage, oversized prints and in soft vintage small floral prints," Burns said For men, colors are equally popular. Bright, festive colors -turquoise, orange, and red - and primaries in casual vertical stripes and plaids offer men an outlit to complement their female counterparts.

Bountiful in natural fibers like linen and 100-percent cotton, this year's color schemes and patterns are prominent in ties, shirt pocket squares patterns. STYLES

Unlike Hudson's, which sells a variety of designer lines, fashions from First Issue are exclusive designs from Liz Claiborne.

"We manufacture all of our clothes to match so pieces work together to create a whole wardrobe, not just a single look," Rahimi said.

While First Issue sports its fullline of coordinates, other retailers are showing off plentiful plaids and checks in gingham or big buffalo

Styles are clean and crisp. Jackets and blazers in both solids and florals are basic necessities in any women's wardrobe. They can dress up a walking or city short, skirt, or trouser, or provide a nice accent for any demin. Either way, fashion consultants across the board agree this year's fashions aren't complete without a

"Jackets are basic necessities. Teamed up with demins or shorts, every woman should have atleast one,"

Burns echoed that excitement. "City shorts teamed up with blazers are a great suit alternative." Available this year in long or short waisted options, jackets work well with this year's popular shorts, skorts, skirts, and trousers. There are lots of options here in Rited or boxey styles jackets," Rahimi

Also on the market is what Hudson's fashions consultants have hubbed the Bare Necessities trend. A ok that combines basic lingerie th casual dresses and brings lingte out of the drawer and trito the daylight. Bra tops and bustleres chupled with slip dresses, halter dresses, and long dresses bring all the allure of lingerie to daywear and achieve a positively feminine look. CCESSORIES

Metallic is this spring's buzz word in accessories. Gold, silver, and bronze shoes and purses are perfect accents for today's styles. White clothes accented with metallic accessories provide a "very crisp" look for pring, Burns said.

Sheer hose ranging in color from vory to pale blush tones provides the riect accent for almost any spring outill. Matching hose to the shoe proides continuity of color and makes the outilt the focal point.

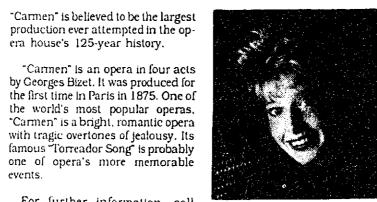
Wendt takes the stage

Heidi Wendt, a 1989 Novi High "Carmen" is believed to be the largest school graduate, will sing in a performance of Bizet's "Carmen" at the era house's 125-year history. Croswell Opera House in Adrian April

ered Historical Site.

"Carmen" is an opera in four acts by Georges Bizet. It was produced for Wendt, a junior at Adrian College the first time in Paris in 1875. One of who is majoring in environmental the world's most popular operas, science and minoring in music edu-"Carmen" is a bright, romantic opera cation, will be singing in the oldest with tragic overtones of jealousy. Its continuing opera house east of the famous "Torreador Song is probably Mississippi. The 650-seat auditorum was built in 1866 and is recognized as an official National Regis-

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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

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For further information contact the lodge at (800) 327-3353. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We want to study the poet Carl Sandburg, Where's the best place to go?

A: Carl Sandburg (1878-1967), one of the major figures of 20thborn and is buried in Galesburg.

The son of poor Swedish immigrants, Sandburg wrote of ordinary Americans in his volumes of verse and historical works. Now the Carl Sandburg State Historical Site, in Galesburg, in-

cludes a restored cottage with antique furnishings, some purchased by Sandburg's father in Adjoining the cottage is a mu-

seum with Sandburg memorabilia such as a family Bible, various Sandburg letters and poetry manuscripts.

A large granite boulder has been named "Remembrance Rock," after the historical novel of that name Sandburg wrote at age 70. Sandburg's ashes are placed under the rock. Information is available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where is the world's largest indoor Ferris wheel?

A: At Cleveland's mammoth International Exposition Center, the giant ferris wheel soars 35 feet in the glass-roofed atrium. The ferris wheel, a \$2 million project, was built by Chance Rides of Wichita, Kan.

The ride features 20 gondolas, each with seating for six to eight people, plus a computerized light For further information call

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Q: We're thinking about renting a villa in Italy this summer. Any tips?

A: Suzanne T. Pidduck is an agent you might want to contact. She is with a Swiss-Italian company called Cuednet that rents villas, farmhouses, apartments and old castles, mainly in Tuscany and Umbria. Rentals can also be arranged in Sicily. Calabria, Apulia, Lazio and Veneto.

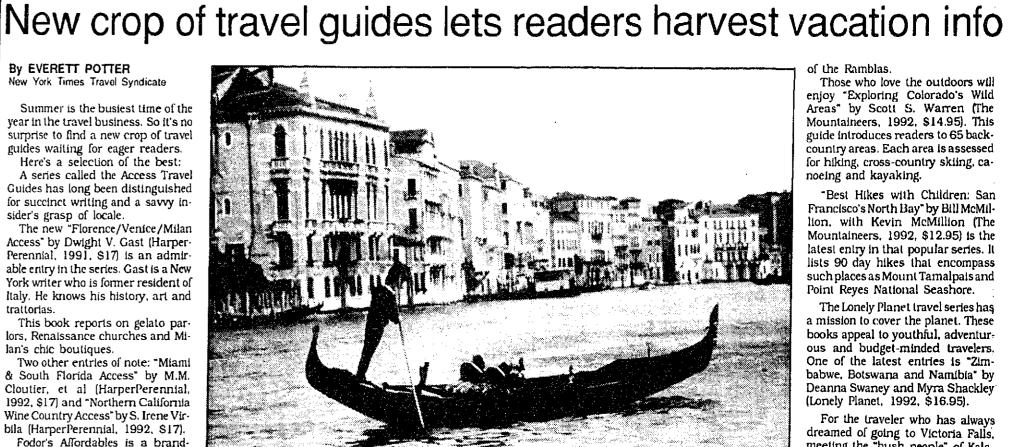
der the booklet, contact Suzanne

travel agent.

She has written a chatty and choose for vacations. informative booklet called "Italy. Italian Style: Notes for the Traveler to Italy," which costs \$7.50 or is free to any client. For further information, including a free brochure, or to or-

T. Pidduck, 1742 Calle Corva, Camarillo, Calif. 93010 or call (800) 726-6702. Information is also available from your local cellent dance trips. Readers are invited to submit

questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Big-band cruises: There are do-



A guided tour of travel guides

A Venice gondolier is among the sights described in a host of new travel guides

There is also detailed information now been published for the first time 1992, \$14) is typical of the group. It is on public transportation for travel in the United States. written by a team of authors and in- within cities and for day trips, on the corporates pertinent information assumption that rental cars will not from Fodor's standard travel guide to be used

Anglophiles should also note "Cottages, B&Bs and Country Inns of England and Wales" by Elizabeth Gundrey (Fodor's Travel Publications,

it's difficult to find a room for less Published in England as "Staying covers have changed, the books con-

If the new series of Berlitz Travellers Guide books seems familiar, it's to \$14.95 per book. because the entire group was origi-Olympics is "Slow Walks in Barcenally published as the Penguin

Last year Berlitz bought the series from Penguin and brought along general editor Alan Tucker, While the

Travel Guides.

York City, Mexico, Hawaii, and the Caribbean. They range from \$10.95 Just in time for the summer

throughout the city.

Those who love the outdoors will enjoy "Exploring Colorado's Wild Areas" by Scott S. Warren (The Mountaineers, 1992, \$14.95). This guide introduces readers to 65 backcountry areas. Each area is assessed for hiking, cross-country skiing, canoeing and kayaking. "Best Hikes with Children: San

Francisco's North Bay" by Bill McMillion, with Kevin McMillion (The Mountaineers, 1992, \$12.95) is the latest entry in that popular series. I lists 90 day hikes that encompass such places as Mount Tamalpais and Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Lonely Planet travel series has a mission to cover the planet. These books appeal to youthful, adventurous and budget-minded travelers. One of the latest entries is "Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia" by Deanna Swaney and Myra Shackley (Lonely Planet, 1992, \$16.95).

For the traveler who has always dreamed of going to Victoria Falls meeting the "bush people" of Kalahari and seeing African wildlife without an organized safari, this is the

A 32-page section of color photographs and illustrations of wildlife is especially helpful.

Visitors to New England should examine "Massachusetts Off the Beaten Path: A Guide to Unique Places" by Patricia Mandel (Globe Pequot Press, 1992, \$9.95).

lona: A Visitor's Companion" by Mi-The author highlights such travelchael Leitch (Harperl'erennial 1992, ers' finds as a 150-year-old general \$13), a series of 16 detailed walks store in South Egremont, the maritime treasures of the Peabody Mu They include strolls to Antonio seum in Salem and the brass-band than \$200 a night, the guide lists Off the Beaten Path," this popular tinue to be written by a committee of Gaudi's Sagrada Familia church, to concerts held every Friday night in hotels and guest houses ranging guide to more than 500 properties is writers who really know their the Miro and Picasso museums and summer in the Cape Cod town of

from about \$52 to \$163 per night. in its 11th edition in England and has destinations. Ballroom dance spots remain; they're just a lot harder to find

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

DEAR TMT: I love ballroom dancing and belong to a dance club in Palm Beach, Fla. We have a very nice group of elderly ladies who like to go places for dinner and ballroom dancing. We also have a very fine group of gentlemen who accompany us. Besides local dinner-dancing, we ake seven-day or long weekend cruises out of town to such places as New York, New Orleans, San Juan, Chicago, Dallas. But it seems good ballroom dancing is scarce. When we choose a trip, such as our upcoming one to San Juan . . . it is hard to find

nice, elegant places to go. I see beautiful ads in various highquality magazines extolling the amenities of luxury hotels — golf, spas, tennis and so forth — but

how to locate hotels with good find a good dance cruise for any dinner-dancing or even good dancing group. in cocktail lounges after dinner?

Dear NWA: Old-fashioned ballrooms such as Chicago's Edgewater Beach, New Jersey's Meadowbrook and New York's Roseland are a dying

That's what John Matter says. He operates the National Ballroom and Entertainment Association from Tampa, Fla. his own Matter's Ballroom in Decorah, lowa.

There are probably fewer than 200 country - not counting those in AAA Travel in Tampa at (813) only, however; no overseas dancing. such as Kansas City's Top Hat Ballroom do occasionally open. But some are in places such as

- not spots lots of travelers often And since "Dancing USA" magazine stopped publishing its "National Dance Directory some years ago,

tory of ballrooms overseas, Matter trip. She regularly puts together everywhere - and indexes them by

interest in ballroom dancing. There dancers too. are many big-band cruises and specialty travel agents who package ex. Dalby at St. George International So, ballroom dancers, keep the

(801) 265-2512.



New York's Roseland Ballroom is one of a dying breed of dance

halls across the country rarely, if ever, dancing. What are zens every year, ranging from jaunts guests supposed to doduring and afto the Caribbean and the Mexican Riter dinner? Go to bed and watch tele- viera to Alaska and up the Missisvision? We can do that at home! sippi River. A local travel agent, espe-Do you have any suggestions as to cially a cruise specialist, can usually

> we believe in using local travel with the natives." agents, we have to recommend against doing so if your group wants a ballroom dance trip on dry land. pertise beyond that of most retail his next trip. travel agents, we're told.

Travel agency and ask them to make or \$3 for a sample copy to Dancing the contact.

In researching this reply - which Minneapolis, Minn. 55448-6166 or Omaha. Neb., and Clear Lake, Iowa took us almost a month - we came call (612) 757-4414. across two other specialists. Both can arrange ballroom-dance trips in tional dancing trips, send \$10 for a America and abroad, no matter year's subscription to the twicewhere participants live.

travel specialist who has the re-There's never been a good direc search experience to organize such a pliers who package unusual trips overseas trips for a tap-dance group subject matter. At least 20 of the But that doesn't mean there's no and says she can handle ballroom agents currently listed might be able For further information contact your group.

> Travel, 855 E. 4800 S. Bldg. C1, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107-5042 or call THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Another expert is Jon Gatyas, who ter for mature travelers.

groups each year in ballroom danc-

ing around the world. Travelers can piggyback on his groups or, with enough people, form a new group. Before leading a trip. Gatyas goes first to investigate the ■ Travel specialists: As much as dance facilities and, as he says, "mix

Gatyas says Boston is the best place in America for ballroom-dance trips. The overseas favorite is Vienna. Planning such a trip takes an ex- Austria — where, in fact, he is leading

As to specialists, one in Florida is Gatyas at Psalm 30:11 Tours, 955 E. Merry Widows, a group that operates Third St., Long Beach, Calif. out of the AAA Auto Club South in 90802-6713 or call (310) 436-1322. Dancing USA magazine contains Merry Widows organizes frequent ads from ballrooms, travel agents dance cruises as well as an occa- and the like, plus articles on dancing sional ballroom trip. For further in- that can keep fans aware of what's operating ballrooms in the whole formation contact Phyllis Zeno at available. It covers North America hotels - although a few new ones 289-5000. Or contact a local AAA Send \$19 for a year's subscription

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Schedule includes: April 24, Irish folk musician Marianne Skrent, S6.50; May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

COMMUNITY CHORUS: Join the Plymouth Community Chorus as it searches for Bill Bailey during the spring concerts titled "Destination:

In a change for the chorus, the performances will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, on North Territorial Road, in a "cabaret -style setting. The concert will include "The Boy from New York City." "Oklahoma!," "Please Mr. Postman." "Grandma's Feather Bed," and "Route 66."

Concerts will be Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m.; and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets are limited, and are on sale now at Sideways in Plymouth; or call 455-4080.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule ts as follows:

■ Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17. at 4 p.m

Tickets are S8 each. For more information call

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road above Ten Mile, presents a "Strings 'N' Things Jam from 8 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu Jams. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

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Saturday Through April 11. Intrigue. April 14 through April 18, Rumplestiltskin. April 21 through May 2,

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Whispers. Schedule includes, April 6, Schunk, Starr, Dryden; April 13, Brian Krinek Band; April 20. Steve Wood Quartet; April 27. Schunk, Starr, Dryden.

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staurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. servations. Group rates are available. Large par-Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave guests. Valet parking is available during the

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant

BROADWAY MELODIES: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in downtown Northville, presents singers from the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre Children in Broadway Melodies, a revue of songs from Broadway musicals including My Fair Lady, Cats, Oliver, Brigadoon, New Moon, Secret Garden, and many more.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. April 3 and 4, 2:30 p.m. April 8*, 8 p.m. April 10, 11, and 15°. Tickets are \$10, except shows marked with * are \$7.50. Seniors discount \$1. Tickets are available at the door, from the Mar-

quis Store, or charge by phone at 349-8110. THE WIZARD OF OZ: The Marquis Theatre.

135 E. Main in downtown Northville, presents a musical version of The Wizard of Oz. Performances are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 4, 2:30 p.m. April 5, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 11, and 2:30 p.m. April 12. Tickets are \$6, available at the door, from the Marquis Store, or charge by phone at 349-8110.

Please no children under 4. **DINNER THEATER:** The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., presents a family dinner theater production with The Actor's Company. "Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7.

Tickets \$9 per person. For more information, call the community center at 349-0203.

THE PAJAMA GAME: The Plymouth Park Players of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools present The Pajama Game at 8 p.m. April 3. 4, 10 and 11, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$4.50. For ticket infor-

mation call 459-3518. The players' theme for the year is "A Tribute to the American Worker." A production of Working in the fall earned a high school theater championship.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitii's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during

the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wail" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reties can be accommodated for any performance.

PERFORMANCE PLUS: The full-length performance of Picnic at Hanging Rock will be presented by Performance Plus, the new youth theater program in the area, on Friday, April 3, Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5 at the Novi Civic Center

Stage. All performances are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 adults, \$5 senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds used for production costs and toward the enhancement of the youth theater programs. Tickets available at Novi Parks and Recreation: call 347-0400.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: Caroline Dunphy, a Northville artist and owner of the Painter's Place gallery, will be the featured speaker for the Northville Friends of the Arts meeting April 14. She will give a slide/lecture and show example of paintings she did while visiting Claude Monet's garden in Giverny, France. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 . Cady. Everyone is welcome. For questions call Allingham at 344-9397.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Callery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. 45175

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center: In honor of Earth Day (April 22), Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Minock will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

■ First Thursday: April 2 at 7 p.m. is a survey of newly published hardcovers, with assistant manger Dave Kieltyka. Sign up at the information

Meet the Author: Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. Oak Park author Kathe Koja will autograph Bad Brains, her new horror novel from Abyss. ■ Think Green: Sunday, April 12, gardening guru Jerry Baker will help you get ready for spring. Sing

up at Information. ■ Wednesday, April 29: "The New Immigrants" a lecture by Sidney M. Bolkosky from his book Harmony and Dissonance: Voices of Jewish Identity in Detroit, 1914-1967. (Wayne State) Sign up at

ormation. ■ Eleventy-fun: As space is limited, please sign up in advance for all children's programs. The fun begins at 11 a.m. on Saturdays, as follows: April 4, Being Green - Borders' own Kristin

Kendall will show kids how to recycle. April 18, Cheering Up a Princess - The Michigan Opera Theatre presents this delightful opera about a bored princess who finds excitement in

April 25, Sign Language Saturday — Tales from the Orient, with Kim and Mary. April 26, Sunday Funday - Meet Clifford the Big Red Dog and get his paw tograph.

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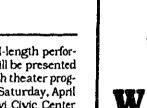
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Novi's Bassett makes All-Area first squad

the awards, garnering two first-re-group." team selections and one second-

NIKKI BAILEY, SOUTH LYON. East All-Area Player of the Year, the floor 6-foot senior was named second team All-State and was the captain of the Ann Arbor News All-Area

Bailey, a co-captain of the Lion squad, found herself thrust into a eadership position this season. South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin said she filled the duties of captain

"It took her a little while to realize it was up to her to make the season great and exciting," Baldwin said. "She gave back to the young kids everything that was given to her when she was an underclassman." RACHAEL PERRY, SOUTH

LYON, HITTER: Perry, a senior,

filled many roles this year for the "Nikki (Bailey) was responsible for offense, Rachael was responsible for everything else," said Baldwin. Perry has been described as a great blend of communication abilities and playing skills. She displayed physical quickness on the

floor and combined that with menal speed to make fast decisions. that resulted in South Lyon points. Baldwin said Perry was referred to as "our future lawyer."

There are few suprises in this "Anytime there was a questionvear's Hometown Newspapers East able call, she was asking the refab-All-Area Volleyball Team. South out it," Baldwin said. "Her talking to Lyon picked up a heathy share of the refs gave everybody a chance to

Perry's upbeat attitude was essential to the team's game disposi-Nikki Bailey was named the East tion. Even when the Lions were All-Area Player of the Year for the playing poorly or losing. Perry's 1991-92 campaign and was widely smile was present, a fact that Baldrecognized in the area for her athle- win said was very important to team

"If we smile and are mentally up, HITTER: It was a season of honors we play mentally up," Baldwin said. for Bailey. In addition to being "Rachael was the epitome of everyselected All-KVC and HomeTown thing a leader should be on the JULIE CAMERON, MILFORD, HIT-TER: Milford's star senior had her

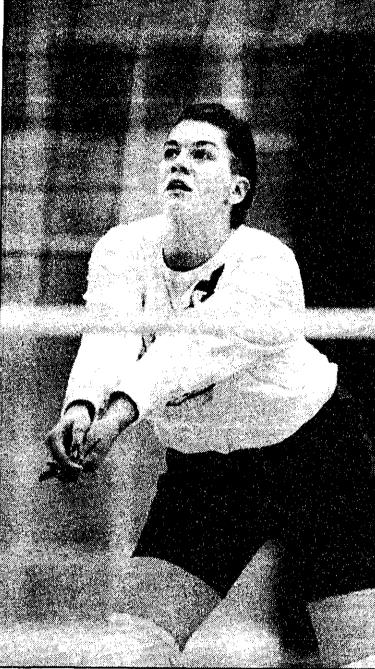
season cut short by a knee injury. Before the stretched ligament took her out of the lineup halfway through the season, Cameron had 124 kills to her credit. "She was one of our co-captains," said Milford coach Terry Mareski. "We looked to her for leadership."

Cameron provided that leadership before and after the injury, sitting at courtside to support her teammates when she couldn't join them "She gave team support from the bench," Mareski said. "The girls

knew she was there supporting

them even though she couldn't Cameron was a solid all-around player with an impressive 21-inch verticle leap. She was a four-year

BECKY BENGLE, LAKELAND, HITTER: Bengle racked up some impressive stats for the Eagles as she proved to be both a top-notch scorer and an imtimidating defensive factor. Bengle tallted 73 spike kills during the year while adding another 27 kills from blocks.







Dianne Bassett (left) was a top choice for our All-Area squad while Elisa Munro made honorable mention.

Jones represents 'Cats on second team

1991 - 92 HomeTown **ALL-AREAS VOLLEYBALL**

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MEGAN READLER	SOPH	5-9	HITTER	MILFORD			
VENDY HARPER	SR	5-9	HITTER	LAKELAND			

HONORABLE MENTION NORTHVILLE: AURALYN METHOD, NOVI: ELISA MUNRO, MARY

YANKOWSKI, SOUTH LYON: KARIN SIKORSKI, VICKIE LAHO, MIL-FORD: RUTH NASHOLM, LAKELAND: CHRIS HOFFMAN, LORI

Choosing the HomeTown Newspapers East All- jump were just a couple of areas in which Lower Area second team was difficult. Not only could "Jenny made tremendous strides." Osborn some of our selections have been first teamers, but, as is the case with any all-star team, some de-

At any rate, our number two team is as follows: LAURA JONES, NOVI, HITTER: Coach Amy Wagner described Jones as the Wildcats strongest

Northville's Auralyn Method were left off.

defensive player "She never let anything drop," she said. Wagner said Jones was also a consummate sophomore. team player. As a result, the senior received the

Wildcats' teamwork award. Jones posted strong statistics in several areas. could play on a Class A team." Jennison spent She connected on 90 percent of her serves and most of last year learning the intricacies of varsity scored 16 aces as well. Jones led the 'Cats with 88 volleyball, and started for the first time this

"Laura was a real pleasure to work with," Wag-JENNY LOWER, NORTHVILLE, HITTER: The

The coach commented that Lower was the team selection Stacey Nyland.

"She's not as vocal as Stacey," Osborn said, "but she's just as good." Lower made quick improvements in her first classperson on either All-Area team. While she

Lower went 251 for 278 on serves for a 91 perserving athletes like Novi's Elisa Munro and cent mark. Osborn said Lower's work ethic was one of her biggest assets to the Mustangs. "She's a very hard working young lady," he said. "She's a real joy to have around." KAREN JÉŃNISON, SOUTH LYON, HIT-

TER: Jennison's achievements are magnifled by the fact that she didn't play volleyball as a "She came from a Class C school," said South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin. "She didn't think she

points. She made good on 86 percent of her setting season "She improved throughout the season," Baldwin said. "She is one of the hardest working play-

ers we've ever had." Baldwin added that Jennison's attitude helped Mustang junior will be one of the cornerstones of keep the team loose in pressure situations. Her agnext year's squad, according to coach Paul gressiveness and desire to get to the ball made her

eammates communicate better. "If the ball wasn't called, Karen would be there." team's second best hitter, behind All-Area first Baldwin said. "Everybody figured out that if they wanted to pass, they had better call the ball. MEGAN READLER, MILFORD, HIT-TER: Readler, a sophomore, is the only under-

gressiveness and raw athletic talent put her on the

"I was impressed by how she came on in the second part of the season," said Milford coach Terry Mareski, citing how Readler stepped up to help fill the gap that was left after Julie Cameron fell to an

Readler, an honorable mention All-KVC selection, was third on the team in hitting and blocking and second in total points scored. "She developed into a good all-around player," Mareski said. "I was really pleased with the progress she made this season."

SUSAN TALLEY, MILFORD, HITTER: A senior

co-captain, Talley fought through injury problems to become a defensive power for Milford. Talley racked up 75 solo blocks on the year, and was second in hitting.

Talley's responsibilities as team leader was magnified when Cameron went down with an

"She took on the leadership role when Julie went down," Mareski said. "We looked to her for front row blocking and leadership on the court. Mareski added that Talley has an excellent serve, but was hampered all season by shoulder

WENDY HARPER, LAKELAND, HIT-TER: Harper was a key to many aspects of Lakeland's game. Her serving was crucial and effective -she racked up 37 aces while compiling a 91 pervarsity year. Osborn said her serving and vertical—didn't have a league-shattering season, her ag-—cent serving rate.

Kickers prepare for KVC battles

By SCOTT DANIEL

Larry Christoff is the first to admit his Wildcat soccer team's shortcomings But, the first year coach will also be the first one to tell you that Novi can be competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference this season.

Christoff, who also coaches the 'Cats' boys team in the fall, says his kickers are aiming for the top. "I think it will be a building year." he said. "But we are shooting for a conference championship. I'm looking forward to a good year."

The Wildcats are coming off a 6-5-1 mark in the KVC last year and third-place finish. They went 7-7-1 overall. Novi opens the season on the oad against Baseline rival Northville Saturday (see related story).

Old Man Winter has kept the 'Cats

indoors much of the spring in pre-

paring for the Mustangs and the rest of their season opponents. "The weather has set us back a few weeks," Christoff said. Fortunately, Novi has a number

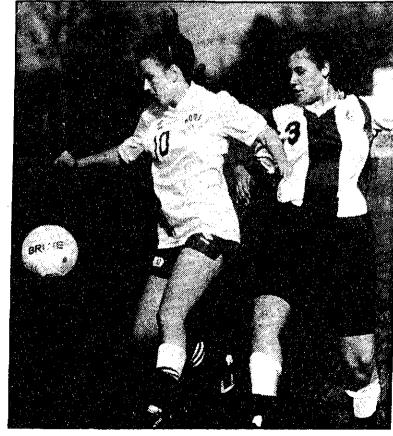
of veteran players returning to the

program to make up for the lack of

practice time. At the forward position, Jessica Fritz, Lisa Gatt and Stacey Pearlwill provide the Wildcats with experience. Senior Julie Munger will be a leader on defense, Christoff said. Seniors Tanya Shepley, Kathy Crince and Kelly Naughton will play at either fullback or halfback.

A trio of freshman will also see action at forward. Nicole Borashko, Mandy McGillis and Becky Pylan will see significant playing time, Christoff said. Sophomore Keri Naughton will play at forward as

Continued on 8 Jessica Fritz will lead Novi.



By SCOTT DANIEL

Weather permitting, the Wildcats will continue their battle with Baseline rival Northville Saturday on the soccer field. Novi is scheduled to play the Mustangs on the road beginning at about 12:30 p.m. According to about even this year.

Baseline rivalry heats

up on Mustang soccer field

rivalry," he said, noting the schools' boys soccer teams tied 2-2 earlier in 'Cats. the school year. That's when I realized it was more than a game. The kids play with more intensity. It

should be a hell of a game." Christoff coaches both the boys and girls soccer teams for Novi. For the 'Cats it will be their season opener. For Northville, on the other hand, it will be its fourth con-Athens 4-0 and tied Livonia Chur- Game time is 4 p.m.

chill in their first two games. Christoff said Northville will provide a stern test for his squad. "I would consider them a strong opponent," he said. "I think they will do very well in their league. I

figure out where we are." The Baseline war has been just Wildcat coach Larry Christoff, the Besides the soccer tie, the game should be just as spirited as schools split a pair of basketball the previous border lights this year games this winter. Northville did "I think we've developed a great win the Baseline Jug in football

will be a good barometer for us to

with a 24-14 triumph over the Christoff declined to make a predection about the game. But, he said, it will be one of Novi's more interesting matches all year. "It will be one of the better ones,"

Christoff said. The Wildcats open their Kensingtest. The Mustangs lost to Troy Monday at home against Lakeland.

ion Valley Conference schedule

Wagner named top coach

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

15 no casy task. But that's what Amy Wagner has done for Novi High's volleyball prog- season. ram. The Wildcats, after posting lo sine records year after year, rebounded to an 10-8 overall mark in 1992 and a 7-5 showing in the Ken-

sington Valley Conference. That's why Amy Wagner is Hometown Newspapers' East Coach of the

The season past was her fourth as Novi's leader. *Each year has been really enjoyable," Wagner said. I learn some-

thing more every season." The 'Cats turnaround began last After 2-10 and 0-12 KVC cam-

paigns in her first two seasons, Novi made marked improvement in 1990-91 with a 4-8 record. Last season was also the first under Wagner that the Wildcats outscored opporients - 345 to 325. Novi improved to 333 total points scored this year continue her coaching career. while giving up only 296.

Eve always wanted to happen." Volleyball and the coach go back a (through coaching)."

"Each year has been re-Turning around a losing program—ally enjoyable. I learn something more every

Wagner competed as a spiker at Warren Cousino High School, From there she attended Central Michigan the best they could." University and played intramural

Pleasant, in 1986. She stayed there

continue her career in engineering. As fate would have it, the Wildcats varsity volleyball slot was open and ling Bassett, Jones, Yankowski, she jumped at the opportunity to Becky Lanyon and Elisa Munro, to

"It just says that the program is ence in a program," Wagner eximproving." Wagner said. "It's what plained. "I really like the sport and derhoff as reasons for optimisim. thought I could improve my skills We have a good group coming up The contributions of players like too," she said.

Army Wagner was the biggest plus, their ability to get along and help each other." The coach commented that she has high expectations each new season. She said her team reached those expectations, for the most part.

Mary Yankowski made the winning

season for Novi possible, she said.

Team harmony largely explains the

'Cats' success this season, she said.

year," Wagner sald, adding that there

The chemistry was just there this

"I guess you can always do better," Wagner said. "But I think they played The highlight of the year were wins over Lakeland and South Lyon near

After obtaining her bachelor's de- mid-season. Wagner said the 'Cats gree, Wagner began her coaching at showed those and other KVC rivals Shepherd High School, near Mt. they would be in for a battle this year. "I think we have taken a hard look for two seasons as junior varsity—at ourselves and said we can be competitive," Wagner said. "I think the Wagner moved to Novi in 1988 to other teams know you just don't take Novi for granted anymore."

Novi will lose five players, includgraduation. But Wagner pointed to 11 thought 1 could make a differ- the return of players like Kate MacKenzie, Kristen Kenny and Beth Van-

from freshman and juntor varsity

Scenes like these were more common for the 'Cats this year under coach Amy Wagner.



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Bassett claims spot on All-Area first team

well with the team," said Lakeland Bassett put together an excellent se- tal preperation. She said her co- player, coach Paul Osborn said Nycoach Dave Montgomery. Bengle was nior year. According to coach Amy captain could dominate matches at a 91 percent blocker, had a 90 per- Wagner, she was the team's leader times. cent serve rate and 15 percent of her from day one this year.

serves went for aces.

"She's very dependable and works TER: A third-year varsity player, ment in Bassett's game was her men-

connected on 93 percent of her serves

senior Dianne Bassett. Jenny Zort ers tried out for the varsity and junior work hard and compete," Christoff

play some at goalie. Christoff sity squad would carry about 20 The 'Cats should play solid de-

man and Amy Campbell may also varsity teams. Christoff said the var- said. They are learning every day." time."

The all-important position of said, "we will be great in goal." be in team spirit.

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"She was a good leader out on the overall. The senior also tallied 62 HITTER: A three-sport star, this se- weekend banquet. She was also couldn't do (something)."

DIANNE BASSETT, NOVI, HIT- Wagner said the biggest develop-

vided leadership to the injury-prone said. "And that's what she was." the Central Michigan University vol-Eagles, and was the only captain to Bassett led Novi with 18 aces and leyball team this fall as a walk-on.

"As a middle hitter she really took "Her attitude is always positive," "She saw that the team needed a command," Wagner commented. he said. "She's always up, always As a senior captain Bengle pro- leader and a role model," the coach Bassett will try to earn a spot on cheering the other girls on."

STACEY NYLAND, NORTHVILLE, most valuable player at a recent said. I never heard her say she

land was the one player teammates

"They lack a lot of basic skills," he

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Besides being the Mustangs' top first team by coaches. The senior connected on nearly 85 percent of her hits while handling

service at a 73-percent clip. Osborn

said Nyland was one of the most

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Nyland was named the team's "In the two years I coached her," he

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The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m. On March 10, Colon Cancer Preventions will be presented by Raymond Hobbs, M.D., medical director of the U-M Health Center at Northville. Dr. Hobbs is a certified gerontologist and will discuss how early detection enables 75 percent of people diagnosed with colon cancer to be

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Grand Slam: Jazzercise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

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Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

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MHSAA decides to hold line on outside sports

and SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Michigan High School Athletic Association Friday rejected a proposal that could have limited nonschool participation by Novi athletes. representative council, voted not to adopt rules prohibiting students from representing non-school teams

possible rule change. The idea was to relieve the anxiety and stress over the proposal," said Jerry Cvengros, an associate director for the MSHAA.

Current rules allow students to play in a sport for their school and an outside organization, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, as long as seasons don't coincide. That rule would have been changed to read as

an interscholastic team for their dents," Fundukian said. school may not represent any other organization or compete in any outside competition in that sport during the school year, except that an individual may participate in a maximum of four individual sports meets or contests in that sport out of season proposal could have cut the number during the school year. A student of students participating in athletics who violates this rule shall be ineligi- in Novi. A total of 840 students have ble for a minimum of the first three competed in athletics at the high contests/days of competition and school in this school year.

in that sport." The proposal was initiated by state school administrators. Its intent was

maximum of the entire next season

one sport and end coaches from pressuring them to do so.

A press release from the MHSAA said "the representative council concluded that it should avoid any proposals for rule changes that would impact the individual choices of stu-The MHSAA's governing body, the outside the school season for a dents to participate as individuals

The MHSAA decision came as good news to Novi Athletic Director John during the school year. A vote was or-Fundukian, who has voiced opposi-Iginally scheduled for May, but was tion in recent months. He said in Jamoved up to end controversy over the nuary the new rule could have forced students to choose between playing for Novi or outside teams. "It becomes a forced choice of

sorts," Fundukian sald. "I have trouble with legislating choices." Novi Schools Board of Education agreed with the athletic director. In February, the board unanimously approved a motion urging the

"Any student who participates on should be left to parents and stu-

MHSAA to reject the proposal.

A committee from the MHSAA Administrators Association also recently urged the representative council

Fundukian commented that the

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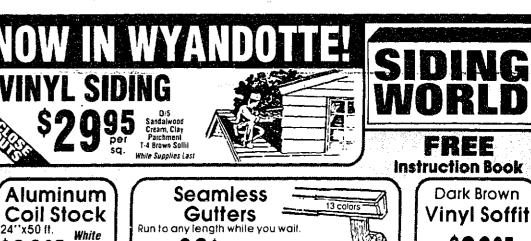
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Summer basketball leagues to start

By CINDY STEWART

Thanks to our champion Detroit Pistons and the world famous Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournaments, basketball in Novi is gaining in popularity. Novi offers residents and non-residents from age 18 to whatever the opportunity to play inyour-face basketball year-round.

Novi Parks and Recreation offers three men's 3-on-3 leagues which run from November through March - Resident League, Open League and 30-and-over league.

The winter leagues ended on March 24 with Digital Equipment taking the championship for the third straight year. The end of the season gives everyone just enough time to catch their breath, get the team back together and sign-up for the summer 3-on-3 leagues, which will begin in June.

An informational meeting for the summer leagues will be held on Monday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"Our 3-on-3 leagues are basically

Rec Briefs

Softball Tourney: Amen's early bird soft-

ball tournament is coming April 11 and 12. It

will be for class cand below competition and the

the limit is 16 teams. Registration deadline is

April 3. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Girls Softball: A 14-18-year-old travel

softball league is forming. The travel league is

part of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Softball

organized pick-up basketball," said Dave Patterson of Novi Parks and Recreation. "It's a very inexpensive league that is easy to run and very popular. Teams only need three to six players and we don't use refs, it's callyour-own fouls, like Gus Macker. Besides organizing the leagues, I also play on a team."

The winter leagues are played indoors at Novi Middle School and Parkview Elementary and the summer 3-on-3 league will be at Lakeshore Park. The games are played half court, like Gus Macker, one point to 13, win by two points, and win a two out of three series. Games will be played either Tuesdays or Thursdays. If there is interest, they may have teens (grades 9-12) and women's leagues.

The three winter leagues have approximately eight to nine teams each and play regular season games once a week. The season ends with a 25-team, double-elimination playoff tournament which combines all teams from the three leagues to

crown a 3-on-3 champ. The open league is our most competitive, but the resident and over 30 leagues are not far behind," said Peterson. The object is to promote amateur contests for the mutual benefit and enjoyment of the players. teams, sponsors and spectators.

Everyone has a lot of funt Many of the teams have been playing on Novi's 3-on-3 leagues for years. There are a lot of good ball players, some former high school and college players. Many of the teams are made up of friends and family members, but one team met because of the 3-on-3 league.

Digital Equipment Corp. in Novi decided to sponsor a team," said employee Joe Brown. "We sent a notice around to our three worksites in Novi and came up with our team of six employees. We've been playing for three years and this is the third year in a row we've won both first place in the Open League and the League

Championship." The Digital Equipment Corp. team consists of manager Joe Brown, Bernardi Williams, Dion McDonald, Mike Dunning. They also have played stress."

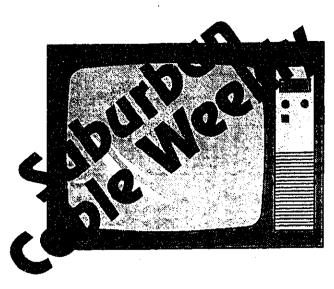
on Novi's 5-on-5 league, Walled Lake's 5-on-5 league and may try this summer's 3-on-3 league.

The first-place team in the 30-andover league has been the MoonLakers for the past three years. Their goal is to beat Digital for the league

championship. "Our team met while playing basketball, but we were all on different teams," said Kirk Young, manager of the MoonLakers. "Our team ranges from 30 to 44 years old. We're good, but we just can't seem to beat those younger guys, so we're trying to find a secret weapon. Maybe Bill Laimbeer will be available since he's close to relirement.

Many of the 3-on-3 players like Kirk Young play basketball all year round. "I play four to five times a week on different teams and our team also plays in some of the Gus Macker tournaments in the summer," sald Young.

"You can never get enough basketball, "said Brown. "I would encourage more people to sign-up for the 3-on-3 Mark MacArthur, John Griffin and leagues. It's a great way to relieve



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says to reach a correct diagnosis. The patient's description of the health problem is known as the patient history and may be the most important in-Hobbs, M.D. formation available

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to the physician. In fact, some people state that 85 percent of the diagnosis rests on the patient's history and the actual yields only another 15 percent.

In 1992, with all of our high technology and fancy laboratory rests, it's easy to overlook the significance of the history. But it must be remembered that the history determines, to a large part, what tests need to be ordered. If the information is incomplete or wrong, it will take that much longer to arrive at the correct solution to the problem. Since the history is of such vital importance, I have listed the types of useful information that the patient would be wise to have at hand.

■ When explaining a problem to the physician. try to be specific. When was the problem first

Health tips

Softball tourney on deck next week

League. Game days will be Tuesdays, and

Thursdays. Season starts May 30 and ends in late July. Call the rec department for more info.

Weight Training: A beginner's class

started March 16 and will run through April 23

Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. Also

on Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m.

noticed, how has it changed and what is it doing now? As an example, saying, "I have a lump in my breast that has been there since 1978 and has not changed will tell the physician much more than a simple, "I have a lump."

Many diseases can be inherited from our parents. It is always useful to know whether something runs in the family. Heart disease, breast cancer or colon cancer and sickle cell anemia are a few examples where heredity is important.

As the American public becomes mobile and visits foreign countries, physicians are treating problems that ordinarily are not seen in the United States. For instance, malaria is seen in Michigan, but would not be thought of unless it was known that the patient had been in Africa or another foreign country. If you develop a problem after visiting another country, let your physician know.

If you are allergic to a medication, tell your physician. It is also important to describe what happened when you took the drug. For instance, getting sleepy after taking an antihistimine is a side effect and not an allergy. Develop-

ing hives after taking an antibiotic would be an allergic reaction.

Tuesday and Thursdays 9-10 a.m.

List all medications you are taking, including aspirin, Tylenol, birth control pills, laxatives and all over-the-counter medications.

If you are seeing more than one physician, let your doctor know. Almost all physicians have seen at least one patient who was taking two brands of the same drug at the same time because neither physician knew about the other. ■ If you have or had a job that could influence

your health, tell your physician. A history of vaccinations is important. If everyone who cut themselves knew when their last tetanus shot was, there would be fewer injections.

A history of operations and childhood diseases is important. As an example, certain heart valve problems commonly follow rheumatic fever by many years.

Although embarrassing, sexual problems should be mentioned. Frequently they may be due to another health problem. For instance, impotence may be caused by diabetes.

Smoking, drinking alcohol or taking drugs. even if no longer being done, is important information for the physician to know. There are many conditions such as lung cancer or cirrhosis of the liver where past behavior is very





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Home warranty coverage can be a good investment

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

"Without home warranty coverage after the sale of a previously owned residence, the seller and his agent are just standing there in their shorts—a vulnerable target for after-sale problems."

Haven Burke, a regional president of First National Realty, candidly expressed that view when asked about the value of home protection (warranty) coverage in today's market. He also stressed the importance of studying and comparing several plans.

"All home protection plan service contracts don't offer the same coverage. It's important to read them carefully to be sure you're getting the coverage you need and

expect," he said.

George King, another brokerage firm executive agrees that warranty coverage is particularly important today.

"It provides much-needed potection against liability risks as well as other unexpected financial losses. We strongly recommend it to all owners of our listed residential properties." King said.

King noted that the one-time fee for the coverage is usually paid by the home seller, but the cost is sometimes paid or shared by the buyer or broker.

A typical home protection plan covers costs of repairing or replacing "working parts" of a home -the mechanical, non-structural systems and components. The

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Two-story Luxus designed for city lot

BV James McAlexai Copley News Service

The Luxus is a two-story home designed to take full advantage of a compact city lot. By working with angles, the designer has created an attractive side yard that allows full utilization of an area that usually lies idle. Creatively landscaped or outfitted with pots of herbs and flowers, this alcove becomes a park-like outdoor get-

While the two-car garage sits squarely on the lot, far enough back from the street to meet setback requirements, the living room is placed at an angle and is much closer to the street. The room has a fireplace and is brightened by wide bay windows.

When sunny skies and warm air beckon, access to the outdoors is easy. A wide deck wraps around the side and back of the home. It is

BEDROOM 2

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accessible through shaing-glass doors in the living room, dining room and kitchen. This feature is doubly attractive to families who enjoy eating outside.

In the center of the spacious country kitchen is a work island/eating bar combination that adds to the already generous counter space. The kitchen has both a broom closet and a pantry, adding to the already ample cupboard space. A large utility room is adjacent to the eating nook, allowing the owners to deal with laundry while they're working at other tasks in the kitchen.

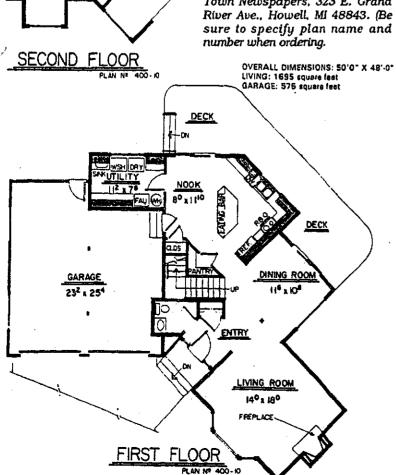
Bright and open to the second floor, the entryway seems larger than it really is. Plants will flourish on top of the entry closet, bathed in light from a window at the top of the stairs. Storage space is abundant. In addition to the usual closets, this plan also includes a closet at the mid-flight landing.

Like the rooms below, the master suite is set at an angle. It has a

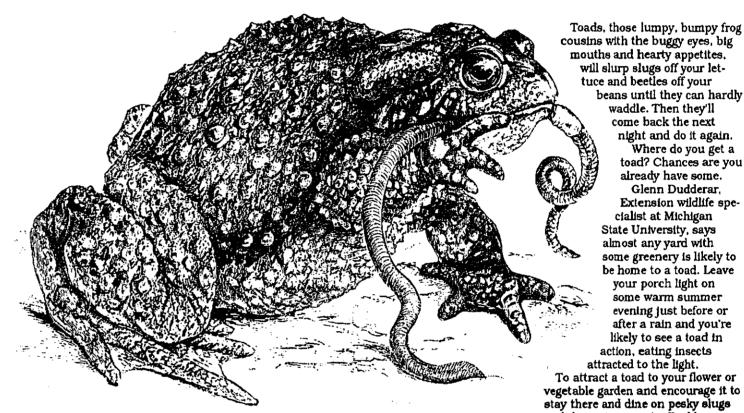
large walk-in closet and a spa tub. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom. A dormer window expands one of the bedrooms, creating a cozy nook for reading. displaying a collection of favorite toys or just plain

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cousins with the buggy eyes, big mouths and hearty appetites. will slurp slugs off your lettuce and beetles off your beans until they can hardly waddle. Then they'll come back the next

night and do it again. Where do you get a toad? Chances are you aiready have some. Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says almost any yard with some greenery is likely to be home to a toad. Leave your porch light on some warm summer evening just before or after a rain and you're likely to see a toad in action, eating insects

attracted to the light. To attract a toad to your flower or vegetable garden and encourag stay there and dine on pesky slugs and damaging insects. Dudderar suggests creating a "toad abode."

A toad abode is simply a shelter for a toad to use during the heat of the day. To make one, start by scooping out a depression in the soil about 6 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep. Put 1/2 to 1 inch of good loamy topsoil or compost in the depression. Then over that put some sort of shelter.

The ideal thing is a short, squat clay flower pot," Dudderar says. The clay breathes and it doesn't heat up like plastic or some other materials."

To make a door for the toad, punch a hole in the rim on one side of the pot. Then turn it upside-down

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Degrees of plants

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

A green thumb isn't difficult; it's fun and it's easy! Here's how to choose the plants that are right for you

and how to meet their needs.

Whether you live in an apartment or house, there's a wide selection of plants to choose from. Some love the idea of living in a window loaded with sunshine, others will practically grow in the

Many colorful flowers thrive and bloom all year-round under the proper conditions. while others will be happy in bottles, water, window containers, teacups, baskets or anything else. You can grow plants for fun. food, presents or just because you love them.

If you are just beginning to cultivate your green thumb. start with easy ones and gradually work up to those plants that need more care and attention.

Your very first step is recognizing the conditions of your indoors and choosing the proper plant for it. For example, tropical plants won't do very well on a cool sun porch. On the other hand, cool-temperature plants will not thrive and be happy in rooms kept warmer than 70 degrees.

GARDENING

Here's the way professional growers call their shots, tem-

peraturewise: • Cool is 55 to 60 degrees during the day, 40 to 50

degrees at night Moderate is 65 to 68 degrees during the day, 55 degrees night (minimum).

• Warm is 62 to 68 degrees during the day, 70 to 77 degrees at night.

Most plants need light. while a few plants, such as Chinese evergreen, aspidistra, snake plant and dieffenbachia. 'practically can grow in the closet. Light is the No. 1 need of every plant in order for it to produce its own food to sur-

Most flowering plants need sun to bloom. It may be just a touch, like begonias, or all they can get, like geraniums. Most plants that have distinctly colored leaves also are sun

The following guidelines can help you decide what plant is right for your dwelling, based on temperature:

· Warm: cactuses, dieffenbachia, dracaena, croton, schefilera, philodendron, glox-

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Planting by degrees

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your garden?

Caterpillars?

Slugs?

Beetles?

Crickets?

What you

need is a

toad.

Categories Daytime temperature Cool-temperature plants 55-60° Moderate-temperature plants 65-68" Warm-temperature plants ■ Pick the proper plant for the conditions. Tropical plants won't thrive on a cool porch, and ivy doesn't love a warm room. ■ Cool-temperature plants include citrus trees, geraniums and ivy. Moderate temperature plants are wax begonia, piggyback, strawberry, azalea and Norfolk pine. ■ Warm-temperature plants, such às cactuses dieffenbachia and philodendron, love the Beaver-tail cactus (warm-temperature plant)

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tems and major appliances.

Two years ago home warranty age aspects. companies paid out an average of sale of a home, costing a onetime 74 claims for every 100 home warlee of from \$250 to \$400. Some ranty service contracts issued. In out for misleading coverage claims warranty firms will allow the new 1991,126 claims were paid out for and plans with a poor track record ously owned homes, particularly to homeowner to extend the coverage every 100 homes covered, the of claim service," said Philip Bran- first-time buyers, the importance or buy one of the existing prop-

there has been a sharp rise in the warranty claim costs have jumped in Van Nuys, Calif. The extent of

calls from owners, according to a past two years," the report said. to plan. Service call fees and other such coverage. They often reduce "You can buy RTC apartment plumbing, electrical and heating report by the National Home War. Along with increased public costs also vary. systems are normally included in ranty Association. It signifies awareness and usage of home prothe coverage. Other items such as greater use of service agreements tection plans, an influx of new sible plan is to read the terms and provide warranty coverage for their Allen said. "The average cost of kitchen appliances and garage by homeowners to repair or plans have entered the market. conditions in the contract careful- listed residential properties. In constructing new apartment units door openers are often covered in replace covered mechanical sys- Some of these service contracts ly. And be sure the warranty com- effect, they are acknowledging the is \$78,000 per unit. RTC multi-

"It's important to be on the look- mums." Branson said. son, president of First American of solid home warranty coverage erties available through RTC? Home Buyers Protection Corp., a will continue to grow. During the past couple of years As a result of increased usage, major home warranty firm based

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by mowing your lawn during the heat of the day rather than early in the morning or late in the day, Dudderar suggests. Mowing early or late, when the toad is returning to its abode or going out for the evening. can be hazardous to your toad's

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with old leaves. The wooden handle on the pail propped the pail up a bit so a toad could move in. And one

The next one, made from a flower pot placed in a flower bed (as suggested in a National Wildlife magazine article), attracted a toad that would come out at night to catch bugs attracted to the porch light. "It got so used to seeing us that we could feed it," Dudderar relates. "We

would put a bug down on the porch

and the toad would either flick its

slugs, earthworms — it wasn't par-A toad in your garden --- or even more than one - won't necessarily cure all your pest problems, Dudder-

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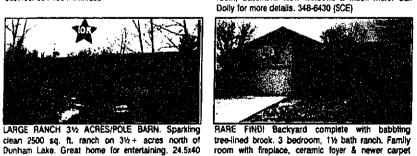
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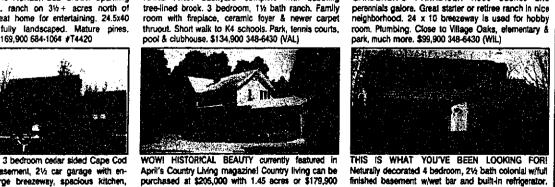






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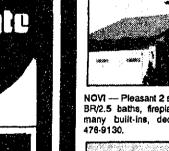
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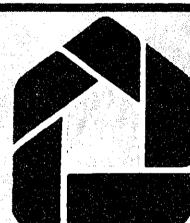
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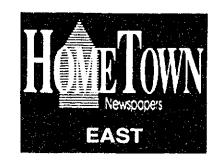
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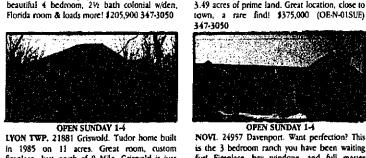


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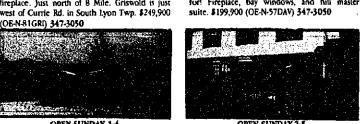
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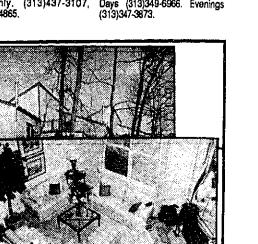
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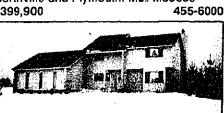
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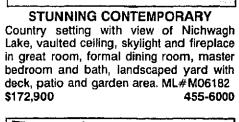
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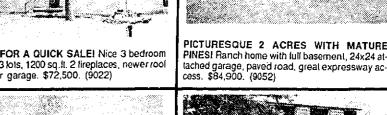
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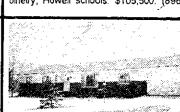
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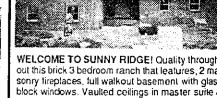


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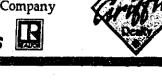
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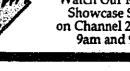


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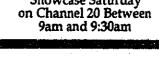
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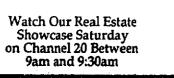


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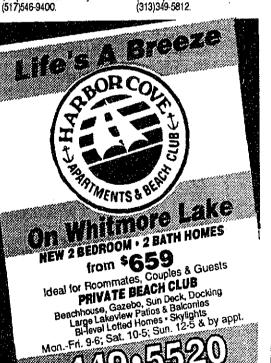
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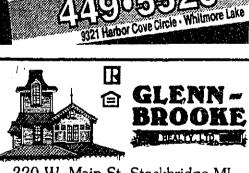
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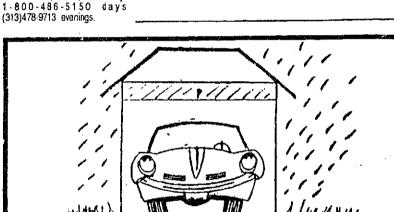
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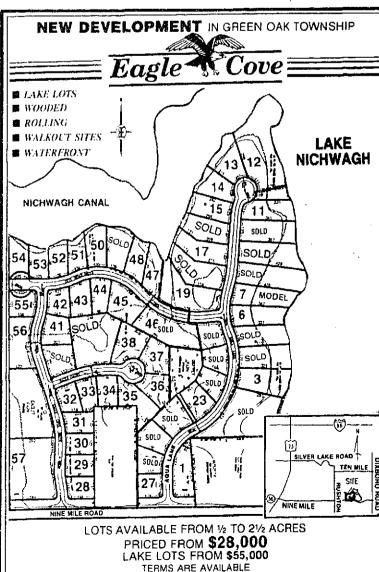
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John O'Brien's sirst week's pay

was \$20. That was a competitive

wage for a mortician's apprentice in

Now after 42 years in the business,

the owner of the O'Brien Chapel/Ted

C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, O'Brien

can reflect on the ways funerals have

The biggest changes I've seen are

that we're more aware of aftercare to families," said O'Brien. "Some of the hospitals are intent on working with

the families. For example, for widows

there's a lot more care available.

"Sometimes all people need is a push or a nod, or to tell them it's all right to cry. Then they can heal,"

reavement counselor to its staff.

O'Brien noted that there is more compassion for the families of Infants who have died as well.

"When I first started, the father would come in for a stillborn child, and the child would be buried before the mother was out of the hospital."

It's all part of a greater understanding for the humanities that modern funeral directors are still learning. Theirs is, after all, a customer-service business.

"The most important part of our job is thinking of all the details that the client needs, and acting on them," O'Brien said. "We have to make sure the funeral goes smoothly for them because God knows they've

got enough problems. We get a lot of letters from families who've said they liked our service."

At the funeral home on Grand River Avenue, little has changed since it was opened in May of 1976. There are two rooms for visitations, one decorated in a cool Mediterranean blue, and the other in green which O'Brien will neither confirm nor deny is in honor of his proud Irish heritage.

A third room showcases the line of caskets which come in a variety of

"We do traditional funerals, and alternatives too," O'Brien said. "If we don't have a two-day visitation, we can doimmediate cremation or other things.

"At one time, every burial was at the gravesite. But now we're seeing more chapel services at the cemelery."

Back when O'Brien was an apprentice attending mortuary school, visitations weren't always held at the funeral home either.

"I've seen it go from house funerals to what we have now," O'Brien said. The person would be layed out in the front room, which was sometimes on an upper floor in those Detroit twofamily flats."

In 1970, Ted Sullivan made O'Brien manager of his second funeral home on Fenkell Road in Detroit. When Sullivan died a couple of years later, O'Brien was elected president of the company, though he retained the name of its founder.

It remains a family business, too. John's son, John Patrick O'Brien, is a licensed mortician, and his daughters help out as well. Mike Watt is the other associate.



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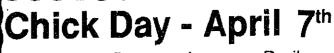
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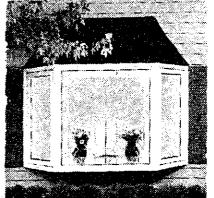
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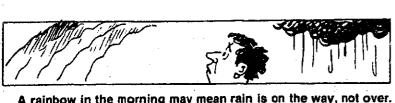
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Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester Hills.

Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health Insurance, annuities and mutual funds to Lutherans nationwide. The Society currently has \$31 billion in life insurance in force and \$9.6 billion in assests under management. In 1991, it allocated \$43 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran institutions.

CHARLES M. YOUNG of Northville has earned membership in

Lutheran Brotherhood's 1991 Executive's Club. The Executive's Club is one of the fraternal benefit society's most prestigious sales honors. Representatives become eligible for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to

Young is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester Hills.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT of Northville ranked first nationally in life insurance sales among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during 1991.

This achievement was based on the total amount of life insurance protection Teubert provided to Lutherans in the area. As a result of his high level of production, Teubert also earned membership in the Top Club, Lutheran Brotherhood's most prestigious sales honor. Less than 5 percent of the Society's 1,700-member

field force qualified for this award in 1991. As a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, Teubert provides life and health insurance, annuities and investment products to Lutherans, He is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester Hills. He joined the fraternal benefit society in 1981.

MARCIA STONE of Northville has joined Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising (CME) as vice president, associate creative director. The announcement was made by Gary Topolweski, executive vice president, acting creative director.

In her new position, Stone works closely with Topolewski, overseeing the creative direction of Chrysler Corp.'s Jeep and Eagle advertising business and CME's multi-products division. As an art director by trade, she collaborates with copywriter Topolewski on creative assignments for all clients.

Stone's advertising career began in 1977 when she was hired as a graphic designer in Milwaukee. Two years later, she joined the Minneapolis office of D'Arcy MacManus & Masius as an art director. In 1983. she moved to Carmichael Lynch-Minneapolis where she moved through the creative ranks to her most recent position as vice president, group creative director.

Among the clients that have been served by Stone's creative talents are McDonald's Restaurants, the Minnesota State Lottery and 3M. She also has extensive experience with health care accounts and new business development.

During her 15-year career, Stone has received some of the industry's most presigious awards, including several Clio finalist certificates, an Effie and a One Show award.

Stone graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in art.

CANTON ANALYTICAL LABORATORY, Michigan's largest independent environmental analytical laboratory, has hired Robert J. Miller of Novi to the position of sales manager. Miller was previously with Dun & Bradstreet as Senior Customer Representatives. Lindsey R. Luttinen has been recruited to the newly created posi-

tion of Financial Manager. Luttinen was previously employed with Waste Management Inc. as regional controller.

CAL also announced the promotions of John M. Chuey to Laboratory Manager from QA/QC manager and Eric L. Flora to QA/QC manager. Previously, Flora was QA/QC coordinator.

CAL's new Plymouth facility at the Metro West Technology Park houses expanded offices and environmental facilities featuring the very latest analytical technology. Environmental testing services have



MARCIA STONE

become increasingly important because of the recent upsurge in envir-

JANICE KRUPIC

JANICE KRUPIC of Novi has joined the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) as manager of human resources. The announcement was made by Philip Trimble, executive director of SME.

Krupic will manage SME's human resources department and is responsible for various organizational development interventions and all human resources functions for the Society.

Prior to joining SME, Krupic was human resorces manager of Isuzu Motors America Inc. in Plymouth where she was responsible for human resources related programs and activities for the Detroit. Washington D.C. and Toronto, Canada, offices.

Krupic founded and served as president of the Japanese and American Human Resources Association (JAHRA) and is a member of the Metro Detroit Area Human Resources Japanese/American Company Group, an organization devoted to human resources profession-

als of bi-cultural firms. Her other professional affiliations include: membership in the American Human Resource Management Association and the Michigan Employee Service and Recreation Association. In addition, Krupic currently serves as professor of human resources administration at Concordia College's Lifelong Learning Program, Ann Arbor.

She has a master's degree in organizational development from Eastern Michigan University and a bachelor's degree in personnel management from Michigan State University.

SME, founded in 1932, is celebrating 60 years of service to the manufacturing community. As an international professional society, SME remains dedicated to its original mission of advancing scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering and management. Headquartered in Dearborn, SME has more than 75,000 members in 70 countries and sponsors over 350 senior chapters and 200 student chapters worldwide.

A.J. "JOHN" DAVIS, Detroit Edison's assistant manager of the Michigan Electric Power Coordination Center (MEPCC) since 1988, has been named manger of the Ann Arbor facility.

The MEPCC is the nerve center for all electricity generated by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Co. The coordination center controls generators of both companies, forecasts daily energy load requirements, regulates energy transactions between Detroit Edison, Consumers Powers and other nearby utilityies and serves as accountant for interconnection energy transactions.

Davis, 47, joined Detroit Edison in 1967 as an engineer in the Re-lay Division of the Electrical System Department. He became principal engineer in the department's Communication Systems Division in 1971 and was named project engineer of the Monroe Fuels and Emissions Project Management Organization in 1978.

Davis began his association with the MEPCC in 1983 when he was named project manager of the center's Energy Management Com-

Davis received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in electrical engineering. He and his wife, Glenna, have three children and live in Northville.

Bell offers new semi-private lines

For \$1.25 a month, Michigan Bell order firms or credit card companies customers now can choose to allow —with automatic number identifica information operators to give out tion (ANI). Similarly, semi-private and pr their telephone numbers to callers but remain unlisted in the telephone vate listings will be displayed if the

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"We're happy to offer customers Black said customers can block this option, which offers the privacy display of their numbers to "caller IE of not listing their numbers in the di-subscribers by pressing a code before rectory, but gives access to their they make each call. The code is star numbers through Information," said symbol 6-7 on a touch-tone phone, or Pat Black, product manager for list- 1-1-6-7 on a rotary phone.

There is no charge for caller ID call Black said neither "semi-private" blocking, and customers do not have nor "private listing" service (non- to order the per-call blocking feature published) would prevent customers' Blocking can be activated whether o numbers from being displayed when not a customer subscribes to caller they call businesses — such as mail- ID service.

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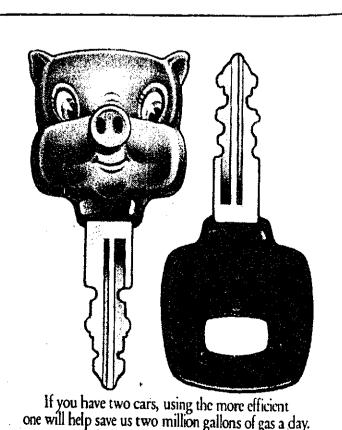
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professionals avoid "public" speaking* are the same as present information in front of lating to the field of advertising," she said.

a group. "Stage fright" is the most common deterrent, as is fear of rejection and unwillingness to be the center of attention. "Business people need to speak in order to become

true professionals, be recognized in their fields and further their careers," said Kay Britten of Kay Britten Communications. Britten said that practice and experience are the two primary ways to help individuals overcome the fears associated with speaking in front of others. "it isn't going to be easy, but no one needs to start speaking in front of 100 people."

Britten offers a series of tips to help both the novice and seasoned professional speaker give great presentations. The first step relates to preparation.

"If a person has never spoken in front of an audience, the first step is to identify what topic(s) he or she is comfortable discussing," Britten maintained. "As an example, an accountant who is a master sailor may want to start out by speaking to the local Rotary pared — as though your life depended on it."

Taking advantage of the opportunity to speak profession-speaker would already have a prepared list of topics ally represents a key business that he or she would submit to local business groups strategy that many indepen- and organizations for consideration." Next. Britten suggested that the speaker understand his or her main audience. What is the average

The reasons why business age? Predomirrately male or female? Education and lifestyle? Active in what field(s) of business? Agroup of a dvertising executives won't respond to would be for anyone asked to a speaker who presents introductory information re-

> When it comes to preparing the speech, Britten suggested writing down the main theme in one sentence. This faelps to avoid the problems of presenting too much information in too short a time period. A person speaking for 15 minutes should cover only one main point with several examples. Someone speaking for 30 minutes has time for two main points and the appropriate backup information.

It is also recomended that 15 percent of a speaker's time be used to introduce the subject matter. 75 percent to discuss it, and 10 percent to wrap up.

As final suggestions relating to preparation, Brit-

ten suggested becoming familiar with the site where the speech will be given and having the right kind of visual guide or notes to use during the talk. "And by all means, rehearse your speech over and

over again." she said. "You want to be throughly pre-

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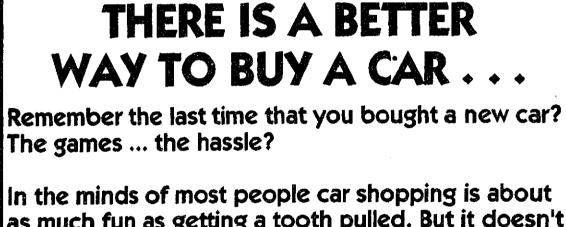
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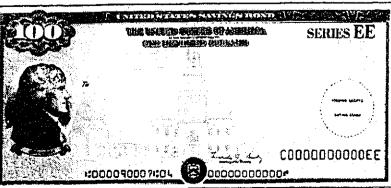
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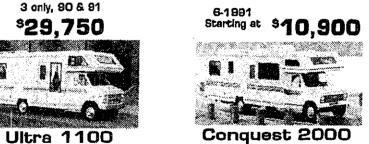


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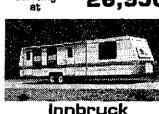
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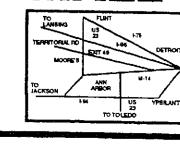
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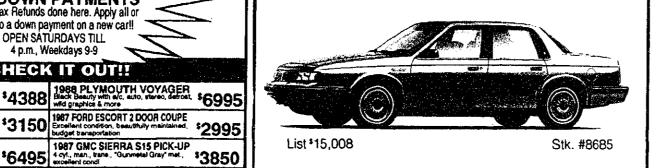
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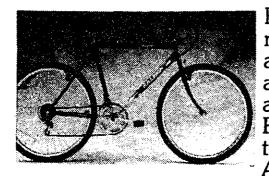
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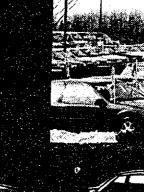


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