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the NOVI NEWS



Nick Pagano, of Novi, (center) takes signatures on a petition protesting the removal of the racquetball courts from Vic Tanny's while Paul Francis (right), of Commerce Township, parades a sign.

Photo by JAN JEFFRES

Racquetballers slam health club

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A group of Vic Tanny members think the Novi club's decision to rip out its racquetball courts is completely off the wall.

Monday, picketers — many in business suits and ties — circulated petitions and collected funds for a possible class action lawsuit.

Novi resident Nick Pagano brandished papers from the city building department showing that Vic Tanny applied for a permit for indoor renovation in January. The exercise club is in Novi Town Center.

As recently as March 29, he said, the Novi club was still selling premium memberships with un-

limited racquetball privileges. Destruction of the courts began March 31.

"We paid money for specific privileges that are no longer available. If they do it with this, is this legal business ethics?" Pagano said.

An attempt to gain a temporary restraining order to stop the dismantling of the racquetball courts hadn't succeeded as of Monday.

A two-level weight and exercise room is planned to replace the courts, which Pagano said are typically booked 10 hours per day.

Mike Lucchese, area director for Vic Tanny, said that the new two-story rooms will include expanded free weights and cardiovascular equipment such as exercise bikes and step machines.

"Beyond that I have no comment," he said. Novi building official Don Saven confirmed that the company submitted a request for the interior renovation plan, which was approved administratively by the city's planning department. It met the construction code, Saven said.

Attorney Mark Maish, of Novi, who is representing the disgruntled racquetball players, said Vic Tanny management told the group the decision was made at the corporate level.

"The position the club has taken is that current members have to go to the Plymouth club. They feel only a small number of the members use the racquetball court," Maish said.

Continued on 15

Opinions IF IT'S NOT A SAFETY ISSUE, DON'T MANDATE WALKS / 16A

Living A FEW TIPS FOR GETTING THROUGH TAX TIME / 1B

Sports LARRY SORENSEN STILL YEARN FOR BASEBALL / 7B

County shuns role as elector of court site

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Hoping to have an impact on the state senate's vote, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' general government committee took a stand Monday against Michigan House Bill 5618, which would regulate district court placement.

The resolution, presented by Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, passed in a 7-2 vote. Under the existing law, the District Court Act of 1961, a new courthouse would have to be built in Novi, the most populous community served by the 52-1 District Court.

The house bill, introduced by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Upton Lake, with amendments from State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland Township, could change all that, leaving the site decision to the county and giving the district court's chief judge veto power.

The bill is expected to be considered by the state senate, now adjourned, after April 21.

Schmid said that the general government committee resolution states that removing the population requirement would pit community against community and engender factional disputes.

Typically, the largest community contributes the most cases to the court's docket, as Novi does in the 52-1 District Court.

"I don't know if I can get 14 votes on the floor. Already, I've got eight," said Schmid, vice-chair of the county board's Republican caucus.

Continued on 14



WILLIS BULLARD

the courthouse south of Interstate 96. They are concerned about traffic in the Novi Road/Grand River/Twelve Mile Road area. Several sites that have been batted around for the new building are within the Grand River corridor.

The full county board is expected to vote on the general government committee's resolution April 16. Fourteen of 27 votes will be required.

"I don't know if I can get 14 votes on the floor. Already, I've got eight," said Schmid, vice-chair of the county board's Republican caucus.

Continued on 14

Man says partner knew he had HIV

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Northville Township police are investigating a man's charges that his male lover, formerly of Novi, knowingly infected him with the precursor to AIDS.

A 31-year-old Northville man last week told police he had recently tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The man said he was informed of the news by the same doctor that diagnosed his 40-year-old lover three years

earlier.

According to police reports, the suspect told the man that he had tested HIV negative before they initiated their sexual relationship. HIV can lead to acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Knowingly infecting another person with HIV is a felony offense punishable by up to four years in prison, said Northville Township police Capt. Philip Presnell.

Similar situations have occurred around the nation, as well as the

state, but this is new territory for local police, Presnell said.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time somebody's made a complaint on something like this," he said.

Presnell said the township's detective bureau will meet with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to discuss the investigation. Prosecutors and police then will jointly interview the complainant before charges are filed, he said.

Northville Police said the man told them he and the suspect had

engaged in a consensual sexual relationship since October 1990. At that time, the suspect reportedly told the man he had tested negative for the virus.

The victim charges that the suspect knew otherwise, police said. The victim said he has had a sexual relationship only with the suspect since October 1990, while the other man has engaged in other affairs.

Police have classified the case as a sex crime, pending further investigation and a decision by the county prosecutor.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Warm enough to play

Temperatures warmed up significantly in the area this week, and that meant kids had their first chance to get in a little play outdoors without their winter coats. Above, Novi Wood

Elementary students enjoyed the 60 degree spring temperatures during recess.

inside

In today's issue

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Money saving coupons

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Blazer swiped from Vic Tanny's lot

Police News

A 1991 Chevrolet Blazer was reported stolen from the Novi Town Center parking lot outside Vic Tanny's on March 30, then recovered later in Detroit.

Novi police received a call from the Blazer owner's insurance company shortly after the theft was reported. The insurance agent said a call from an anonymous male pointed Detroit police to the vehicle, which was found abandoned with the engine still running and the wheels missing.

A portable cellular phone was also reported missing from the vehicle.

SHOPLIFTING: A shoplifting suspect was arrested March 27 after allegedly stealing merchandise from Hudson's and concealing it in a bag. The merchandise totaled \$395.

VANDALISM: A 1982 Chrysler LeBaron was reported vandalized March 29 outside Twelve Oaks Mall.

Police said the convertible top was apparently slashed with a knife.

LARCENY: The owner of a 1989 Harley-Davidson motorcycle reported March 20 that someone stole numerous parts from his motorcycle while it was parked outside Twelve Oaks Mall.

The man told police he parked there at 1:30 p.m. and returned at 3 p.m.

VANDALISM: Trailers parked at an oil well complex at Ten Mile and Wixom Roads were reported damaged March 20 by someone apparently throwing rocks.

Police said five different windows were broken at the site between March 13 and March 17. The trailers were both parked along a fence at the west side of the property.

The woman said she left the purse

sitting in a box in the cart. She said she returned for it after only two minutes and found the box still there, but the purse gone.

Police said the vehicle was recovered traveling eastbound on Thirteen Mile at Decker Road. When officers attempted to stop the driver, he reportedly sped up first, but then stopped at a southbound Haggerty Road at 1:46 p.m.

Police arrested the driver, who said he did take the car without permission, but knew the owner and thought it would be alright.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 52-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on March 25. He was driving westbound on Grand River in a 1990 Chevrolet Lumina.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 24-year-old New Hudson man was arrested for OUIL March 25 after being stopped on northbound East Lake Drive. He was driving a 1991 Ford F-150 pickup truck.

The man told police he parked there at 1:30 p.m. and returned at 3 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 50-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL on eastbound Ten Mile Road April 2. He was driving a 1985 Chrysler.

STOLEN PURSE: A Farmington Hills woman reported March 28 that someone stole her purse after she accidentally left it in a shopping cart in the West Oaks shopping center parking lot.

The woman said she left the purse

after the suspect received the refund, he was apprehended by Sears security.

OUIL: A 23-year-old Ypsilanti man driving a 1990 Ford Mustang was arrested for OUIL March 31 on southbound East Lake Drive. He was also arrested for driving under a suspended license, and possession of open intoxicants, police said.

LARCENY: A Novi woman reported March 28 that her belongings were stolen from a locker at Vic Tanny's.

Police said the unknown suspect apparently broke out the front passenger window to gain entry into the vehicle. The owner said he did not give anyone permission to use the vehicle, nor was the vehicle repossessed.

Various items left in the vehicle were also reported stolen.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Timberland Court reported March 20 that someone stole various items from his 1982 Dodge, which was parked outside his home.

Reported missing were various tapes, notes and a small basket of accessories as well as a stereo system.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a suspected shoplifter March 31 after the suspect was reportedly seen concealing Sears merchandise in a box, then asking for a refund on the merchandise.

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

Novi Briefs

Flood insurance: The Federal Emergency Management Agency has recently completed a revised Flood Insurance Study of the City of Novi. This study provides base flood elevation information and delineates areas subject to significant flood hazards. This information will be used by the City Council to regulate new construction in flood hazard areas. Banks and insurance agents will also use this information to determine where flood insurance is required and the cost of insurance coverage. Realtors will need to be aware of flood hazard areas when selling or buying real estate.

These and other issues relating to the National Flood Insurance Program will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for Thursday, April 16, at 1:15 a.m. in Novi City Hall.

Issues to be discussed include floodplain management and permit requirements, flood insurance, floodplain mapping, lender's responsibilities and construction techniques.

All interested persons, especially those living in or near areas of special flood hazards, are encouraged to attend.

Earth Day in Novi: Novi's second annual Plant a Tree for Earth Week program has been expanded.

Trees can be purchased and planted in Novi on city property. The trees can be planted in honor of relatives or friends or in honor of a special event. This year, trees also can be purchased for planting in your own yard.

Anyone purchasing a tree for use on public land will have his or her name inscribed on a plaque. They also will receive a certificate.

Trees for sale were selected by Novi forester Chris Pargoll. A variety of 2-year-old evergreens are available and individually potted for transplanting.

Trees cost \$5 with all proceeds benefiting Novi High School band activities.

Tree order forms are available at the Novi Civic Center. Tree pick up will be April 25 and May 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekdays April 27 through May 2 from 4-7 p.m. Call Doug Thomas, 348-7069 for more information.



Volunteer scientists

First-grader Michael Korby makes a vortex with a science project designed by second-grader Josh Clomb. The project was one of 240 completed for Parkview Elementary School's science fair. Participation was optional, but nearly 60 percent of Parkview students were involved in the school's first science fair. Projects were completed at home by kindergarten through fourth-grade students. Each participant received a ribbon. The projects were displayed for parents April 1-3 in the school's lunchroom which reportedly was filled to capacity with projects.



Join us Easter Sunday, April 19, 1992 from 10am to 4pm for a holiday brunch bound to make everyone jump with joy. Featuring an all-you-can-eat buffet of salads, pastries, hot and cold meats, seafood, pastas and our delectable dessert station. For the kids we'll have balloons, Easter eggs filled with candy and of course an appearance from The Easter Bunny! So hop over to the Novi Hilton Easter Sunday, for the best brunch around. Call today for reservations, we're filling up fast.

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 Novi

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Planner says zoning insures proper use for expo center

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A new Expo Center ordinance for Novi is not intended to encourage the development of a second exposition hall within the city limits.

"I don't see the market demand for another expo center," said city planning consultant Brandon Rogers.

But the ordinance will accommodate the development of an exposition facility already in use on the site of the former Mohawk Liquor building on Ford Drive in Novi's Town Center district.

A second draft of the proposed ordinance was presented to the Planning Commission April 1.

The ordinance provides uses for the facility if the Novi Expo Center does not.

If the Expo Center closed, the building's site could be used for museums, theaters, sit-down restaurants, hotels or motels, retail sales, warehousing, recreational facilities or industrial, according to the ordinance as it now stands.

The area housing the Novi Expo Center currently is zoned I-1, which permits light industrial use.

Commissioner Judith Johnson said the ordinance language needs to be "tightened up" to prevent a developer from seeking an expo center rezoning of an empty lot in an attempt to build a theater or restaurant on a site where it otherwise would not be permitted.

Rogers said the ordinance was completed after reviewing expo centers around the country. Not all cities have expo ordinances, Rogers said, adding that exposition halls generally are permitted in commercial districts.

Parking requirements for the Novi center are mentioned in the ordinance. Novi Planning Commissioners sent the ordinance back to committee after a lengthy discussion of parking regulations.

Rogers suggested the Novi center should have one parking space for every 75 square feet of exhibition space available for use.

The ordinance as presented April 1 would have required one parking space for every 100 square feet of gross exhibition hall space, plus parking for office space, restaurants or a museum area and warehousing.

"We need to build in some reassessing capability," he said.

Kramer also suggested that the city consider requiring a change in the Expo Center's facade.

"Whether it's now or later, I think eventually it will have to be compatible with the rest of the Town Center," Kramer said.

Businesses in the city's Town Center district have built red brick facades. The Expo Center has a brown brick facade on the front side, which faces the expressway. The other three sides are either block, painted brown or white.

The ordinance was sent back to the commission's implementation committee. The committee is expected to review the ordinance and send a final draft to City Council by the council's April 27 meeting.



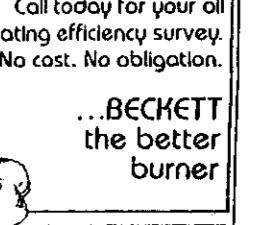
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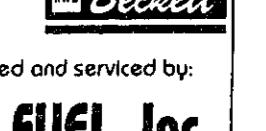
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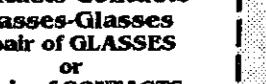
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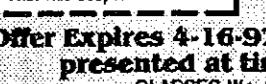


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Northville drops flooding issue

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Novi resident Laura Lorenzo stood before the Northville City Council one final time Monday, and warned that the next time she sees city officials may be in court.

The warning came in response to the council's decision to drop her on going complaint about flooding on her Novi property.

Lorenzo has argued for more than a year that the City of Northville and Singh Development, builders of Pheasant Hills, were responsible for flooding behind her Galway Drive home. She claimed the city deliberately allowed the developer to use a proposal for flood control in Pheasant Hills, by allowing under-sized culverts to be installed downstream of her home.

She has appeared before the council several times to argue her case, and presented the city with documentation after document from county, state and federal officials attesting that her claim may be legitimate.

But City Attorney James Kohl, in a council-ordered review of the case, found that the city acted properly in approving Pheasant Hills.

Kohl noted in a March 25 opinion that the city's building inspector was required to inspect the Pheasant Hills culverts and assure they met "applicable standards."

"In this case, the standards require that no dwelling flooding take place during a '10 year storm' and no dwelling flooding occurs during a '100 year storm if the installed restrictive structure is crested by flow," he wrote.

"According to the McNelly report and the permit reviews by Oakland County, these conditions have been met. Our building inspector, therefore, acted appropriately in allowing issuance of a building permit."

"If Mrs. Lorenzo has been harmed, that is a private matter between her and the subdivision developer."

But Lorenzo asked for continued assistance from the council Monday.

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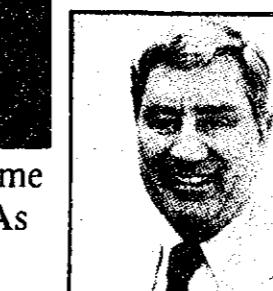
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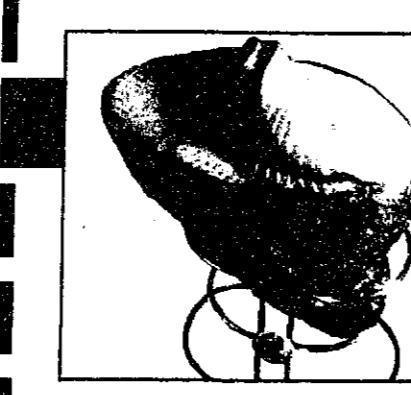
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Permit granted for apartments

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi choir students competed in a state solo and ensemble festival April 4. Pictured are students who received ones, the highest possible score, at the state competition. The students, who sang solo, are Erin Florko, Kristen Martell, Greg Fortner, Elizabeth Whittenburg, Matt Butler, Amy Morgan, Angela Peavy, Jessica Fritz and Beistle Becker. Duets between Morgan and Fritz, Butler and Fortner, and Peavy and Florko also received ones. Morgan and Peavy will go on to perform as two of 13 soloists to sing at the Youth Arts Festival on May 9 at Western Michigan University. Also competing in the April 4 festival were Raechel Stirel, John Stirel, Kristen Patee, Audrey Blisko, Carl Yeager, Corey Davis, Michelle Fiero, Tracey Ford and Jenny Wroe, who all received scores of two, the second highest rating.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Boulevard, with the condominiums. The boulevard would be the access to Haggerty Road for both developments.

Twelve Oaks Apartments II developers also proposed to shorten a landscaped median on Stonehenge Boulevard to construct an access road to the apartments.

But the Stonehenge Condominium Association has contracted for trees and additional landscaping to be placed in the city-owned median.

Developer Cliff Seiber said his company originally wanted to access Stonehenge Boulevard further up the road from Haggerty, avoiding the median and a safer access to the apartment complex. But the Stonehenge association, which has held hearings necessary to construct the access drive, was opposed to granting the easement, Seiber and Haggard agreed.

The apartment complex will share a road, Stonehenge

1st is 621 feet long. Seiber said the narrowness of the lot made it virtually impossible to develop without variances.

The proposed development would need two variances from city zoning ordinances before construction.

City ordinance requires that buildings in an apartment complex be placed at 45 degree angles to create green space between the units. But the lot at the Twelve Oaks II development is too thin to allow for that.

Developer Cliff Seiber said his company originally wanted to access Stonehenge Boulevard further up the road from Haggerty, avoiding the median and a safer access to the apartment complex. But the Stonehenge association, which has held hearings necessary to construct the access drive, was opposed to granting the easement, Seiber and Haggard agreed.

The curves were a change to the developer's original plan, which had the apartment complex running in a straight line.

Curving the apartment buildings caused the complex to need a second variance, this one for violating setback requirements.

Increased traffic resulting from

Community Education

Registration continues for the Novi School District's Community Education programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school completion credit courses.

Special discounts will be granted to those who saved the Fall 1991/Winter 1992 Community Education brochure. To be eligible, you must turn in your old brochure at the time of registration, "In person" until May 29. Only one \$3 discount will be given per household.

Shirt Painting for Spring: Decorate a sweatshirt or t-shirt to put you in the mood for springtime. A variety of paint, bunny stencils and ribbons will be provided. Each student will take home a stencil. Students should bring a \$5/50 blend shirt to which to paint. For grades 5-8. The class will be held in the Novi Meadows Art Room Monday, April 13, from 4:30-6 p.m. Course fee is \$14.

Boating Safety: By law, persons 12-16 years of age must have a boating certificate to operate a boat alone (with a motor over 6 hp). This course will include boating safety, rules of the "road," equipment required by law, and an overview of boating law. Instruction is provided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine Division. Classes will be held in room 101 of the Middle School. The afternoon session will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting April 26. Classes are from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Evening sessions run two days, April 28 and May 5, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The course fee is \$3.

ACT Preparation: This workshop prepares students for taking the ACT test. They will learn about shortcuts, strategies and areas of review.

Students will also receive an overview of each test area and practice materials. This course is designed to act as a supplement to, not a replacement, for a good education. Advanced registration is requested. For grades 9-12. The course will run from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, in room 106 of Novi High School. Course fee is \$23.

Road rally treasure hunt: For those wishing to learn how to put on a road rally treasure hunt or love them so much that you want to know who is putting one on, this class is for you. Find out how to solve clues and get sample clues in the form of words, numbers, etc. An optional \$3 book with various clues and answers will be available for purchase. The course will run from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in room 101 of Novi Middle School. Course fee is \$7.

The refund policy for Community Education courses has been changed. Refunds will not be issued for one-day classes. Refunds for all other classes should be requested five working days before the class begins, and a \$5 service fee will be assessed. Full refunds will be given if the classes are filled prior to registration. Refunds requested after a class begins will be charged for each class held, plus the \$5 fee, but refunds will not be issued after the second class has met.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ara Kazanjian, representing USB Commercial Food Equipment and Supplies, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow outdoor sale of foods for the period May 1, 1992, through July 31, 1992, at 42350 Grand River Avenue.

The application was filed on April 7, 1992. Completed proposals will be received until 5:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 6, 1992. Proposals should be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI

Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director

45175 Grand River Road

Novi, MI 48375

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "ARCHITECTURAL, ENGINEERING, AND CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES — W & S STORAGE BUILDING."

Notice Dated: April 7, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(4-9-92 NR, NN)

A public hearing can be requested by the property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for "Temporary Use Permit."

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, April 15, 1992, at the City of Novi Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 15, 1992. (4-9-92 NR, NN)

NEW 1992 GEO 2 DR
• Automatic
• AM/FM Stereo
• Air Conditioning
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*60 months financing at 8.0% A.P.R. balance to finance of \$165 balance = \$8,028. \$165 balance = \$8,615. Includes Factory Rebate, Tax and Rates Extra. No additional cash required. Subject to finance approval of qualified buyer. Additional down payment would lower the monthly payment. GM employees, qualified first time buyers and qualified college graduates would be eligible for additional down payment assistance that would lower the monthly payment. Destination included.

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CHEVROLET
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Anti-Lock Brakes
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**\$199*
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WALLED LAKE 15 MILE
SOUTH LYON I-96 NOVI
NOVI

City seeks sign law variance

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

A certain party wants a variance from Novi's strict and controversial sign ordinance.

Following the procedure so familiar to many local business owners, an appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is scheduled.

There's just one twist. It's the city that seeks the variance for a lighted sign snuck in front of the Novi Civic Center. The new, lighted fixture — complete with a changing message — would replace the current "illegal" sign there now and advertise local deals.

The city government is hoping to improve communications with the taxpayer, but the local business community is already up in arms about the sign ordinance, which some describe as unfair and restrictive.

"I feel strongly if we have an ordinance for the City of Novi, then Novi ought to have the common sense to comply with the ordinance we expect every businessman to comply with," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Dr. Kevin Crain, who represents the Novi Chamber of Commerce on a city/private sector sign ordinance committee said Tuesday that the city can't follow its own regulations, it should change them.

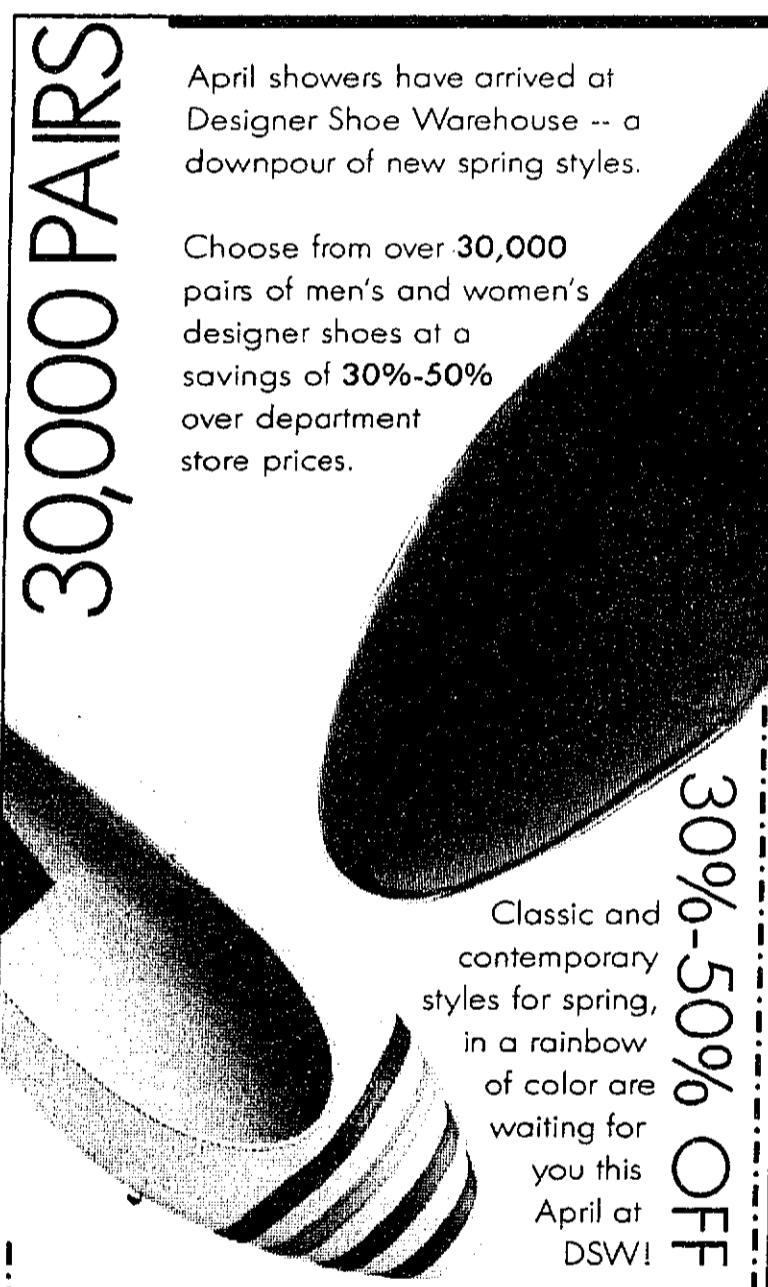
"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," he said. "If the city can't work with us, obviously they have a bad ordinance."

The city also does a variance for its existing entrance sign, Assistant City Manager Carol Mason said.

The installation would be similar to one located in front of the Southfield Civic Center in Southfield. The city is ready to award the bid, Klaiver said.

April showers have arrived at Designer Shoe Warehouse — a downpour of new spring styles.

Choose from over 30,000 pairs of men's and women's designer shoes at a savings of 30%-50% over department store prices.



WIN!
A VACATION FOR TWO

MARRIOTT'S CAMELBACK INN
RESORT, GOLF CLUB & SPA
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

Sprawling luxuriously over 125 acres, this desert oasis welcomes you to sun-drenched luxury against the timeless backdrop of the Sonoran desert. Here, extraordinary service and the most elegant accommodations and first-class recreational amenities await you! The package includes: Roundtrip airfare, Room accommodations for two and \$500 spending money. Not to those necessary. Entry forms are available at the Camelback Inn display at your local DSW. Contest rules are available at DSW. Good luck!



3635 Rochester Rd. Between Big Beaver Rd.
& Wattles Rd. 689-2800

M, TH, F, SAT 10-9 SUN 12-6
CLOSED TUES AND WED FOR RESTOCKING

DSW Where the Only Thing Bigger than the Savings is the Selection.



Oratorical winners

Novi High School students Cyrus Mistry and Peggy Liao took top honors in this year's Novi Optimist Oratorical contest. The theme of this half-century old Oratorical Contest is "If I

Could See Tomorrow." Cyrus and Peggy will now compete in the Optimist International Regional Contest.

isue first, the issue was rescheduled for the ZBA's May 5 session.

The council is expected to take up the matter at its April 13 meeting.

Last year, \$50,000 was budgeted for the sign, but now the price is expected to be no more than \$30,000.

The third sign on the site — 84 inches long with floodlights and the name "Novi" — is still in place.

The city also does a variance for its existing entrance sign, Assistant City Manager Carol Mason said.

The installation would be similar to one located in front of the Southfield Civic Center in Southfield. The city is ready to award the bid, Klaiver said.

"We obviously had a horrible parks and recreation sign here since we moved in," said City Manager Edward Klaiver. "We always seem to have a community event so that's why the sign is out there permanently. We get flak from the business community over it."

No action should be taken until the new city budget is completed in May, Council Member Carol Mason argued.

"Poor parents say, 'Do as I say, don't do as I do.' I don't think we can do this kind of thing," she said. "I'm really against doing something that we are not going to allow the general public to do."

Klaiver pointed out that businesses can seek relief from the ordinance.

Health Notes

Women's Health: Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will host its first annual Women's Health Fair on Tuesday, April 14. The event takes place in the campus' Student Center Arena from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A wide variety of local health and wellness organizations will participate in the fair, including the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood, St. Joseph Hospital's Fox Center, the American Diabetes Association, the Alzheimer's Association, the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, the American Lung Association, the Women's Survival Center and Huron Valley Hospital.

Free health screenings and programs on wellness will be presented throughout the day. Admission is free, and open to students and the general public.

Following the health fair a special program featuring noted author and lecturer Dr. Paul Pearsall will be presented in the arena at 7 p.m.

In "Making Miracles: Ten Choices, Ten Lessons" Dr. Pearsall will present scientific evidence that the happenings, crises and tragedies of life are not random events, but products of immutable cosmic laws. His ten Secrets of Science are designed to help people apply the logic of the cosmos to the understanding of everyday life. Says Pearsall, "We can make miracles by combining the principles of modern science with faith in the boundless capacity of the human spirit to discover a deeper logic and meaning in the life crisis, the strange coincidences and the total chaos of daily life."

Dr. Pearsall is founder and former director of the Detroit Sinai Hospital Problems of Daily Living Clinic, and author of Super Immunity, Super Joy and The Power of the Family.

Admission to the Pearsall lecture is \$3; tickets are available from the Highland Lakes Campus Student Activities Office. Because of limited seating purchase in advance is recommended.

For further information call 360-3041.

New parents' class: Livonia Childbirth Education Association presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week class for refresher, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are from 9:15-10 a.m.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery.

Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all the surrounding communities.

To sign up for the class or to obtain any additional information call the registrar at 937-0665.

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He proposes paying salaries of those social workers by eliminating two of the 89 assistant prosecutor positions when two vacancies naturally occur.

Kaplan, a Democrat, is best known in Oakland County as the president of the Southfield Board of Education. If elected prosecutor, Kaplan said he would resign his board position. His term expires June 30, 1995.

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<p

11 vie for 3 college board seats

With 11 candidates vying for three seats, the June 8 Oakland Community College election boasts one of the most crowded fields in college history.

Incumbents Sam Yono, of Novi, and Judith Wiser have filed for new six-year seats. Fellow incumbent Margaret MacTavish isn't running, assuring the college of at least one new trustee.

Wiser, first elected in 1986, seeks a second six-year term. Yono, appointed to the board last fall, seeks his first full term.

Wiser, 48, of West Bloomfield, recently graduated from the OCC paralegal program. She also holds a degree in education from Wayne State University and has taught at OCC.

"It's important to keep college affordable and when the economy gets better, do more for the arts," she said.

Yono, 41, operates a Detroit-based food business and is chairman of the Chaldean Federation, Southfield.

"I believe I can help the community meet its diverse cultural needs," he said.

MacTavish is leaving the board after 12 years due to increased "personal and work demands." The Rochester Hills resident is director of human resource management at Macomb Community College.

Wiser and Yono face nine challengers, including seven newcomers.

The three highest vote getters will receive six-year seats. Balloting will be conducted along local school elections.

Challengers include:

■ Paul Bailey, 40, of Oakland Township. Bailey is an attorney with an office in Lake Orion. He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law and holds a bachelor's in business administration from Central Michigan University.

■ Jean Benzing, 53, of Independence Township. Benzing is a human-service professional. She holds an associate's degree in landscape technology from OCC, as well as a bachelor's in nursing from Madonna University, Livonia.

"I'm interested in continuing education for adults and especially interested in OCC health care programs," Apolonia said.

■ Paul Bailey, 40, of Oakland Township. Bailey is an attorney with an office in Lake Orion. He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law and holds a bachelor's in business administration from Central Michigan University.

A member of the Lake Orion Schools Foundation, Bailey is running for the board to last fall, seeking his first full term.

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■ Paul Bailey, 40, of Farmington Hills. Apolonia is a medical technologist and lab supervisor at Madison Community Hospital, Madison Heights.

She holds a bachelor's in medical technology from Wayne State University and is completing a master's in administration from Central Michigan University.

Volunteer Notes

from Washington University, St. Louis.

"I wanted to do something with higher education and junior colleges are where it's all happening today," Imerman said.

■ Richard Lindgren, 65, of Bloomfield Township. Lindgren is president of Lorr Corp., a Bloomfield Hills investment company.

He holds a master's from Harvard,

and a bachelor's in business administration from the University of Minnesota.

Running because of my interest in education," said Lindgren.

■ Gary Welsh, 57, of Lake Angelus. Welsh is a thoracic surgeon with an office in Royal Oak. He received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

"I am interested in building a liaison with area high schools, especially with regard to dropouts," said Welsh, a founding director of the OCC respiratory therapy program.

OCC trustees oversee the college budget and college programs. They serve without pay.

programs as well as being the mother of three former OCC students.

■ Janice Simmons, 47, of Rochester Hills. Simmons is vice president of marketing and public relations for North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. She holds an associate's degree from OCC, as well as a master's in administration and a bachelor's in nursing, both from Madonna University, Livonia.

"OCC was the foundation for my career," said Simmons, who has been involved with youth summer programs at the college. She also applied for the OCC board last fall.

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■ Anne Scott, 51, of Royal Oak. Scott owns Temps By Scott,



Best season ever

The Novi Varsity Cheer Team just completed its best season ever. The 13 members were selected last May and attended a summer camp at Cheer! Michigan. In December, the team competed in the Holiday Cheers to You competition at Macomb

Community College and placed 1st. The team also placed fourth in KVC competition in February, and 15th in the state finals in March.

Local groups get chance to support arts

Local organizations and businesses will have a unique opportunity this summer.

The Northville Arts Commission will offer local businesses and organizations the opportunity to co-sponsor the very popular Friday night music series, Clock Concerts.

For \$100 co-sponsor fee, the sponsor will not only receive the gratitude of the residents who enjoy these concerts (sometimes as many as 500 gather at the Band Shell), but will have the opportunity to promote good will in the community and receive increased public visibility.

Here is how it works: Each Saturday morning the poster at the Band Shell will contain the name of the next musical group scheduled to perform along with the name of the sponsoring business or organization.

Sponsorship will be scheduled in advance and will be posted for one full week at the Band Shell.

The sponsor's name will be announced to the crowd at the beginning of the concert.

A high quality sign, with the name of the business or organization, will be displayed on stage for the entire

concert.

Due to the city budget cuts, the Northville Arts Commission is seeking this financial help with these free concerts. If enough support is generated, the Novi Police will be held

at the Band Shell.

The sponsor's name will be announced to the crowd at the beginning of the concert.

A high quality sign, with the name of the business or organization, will be displayed on stage for the entire

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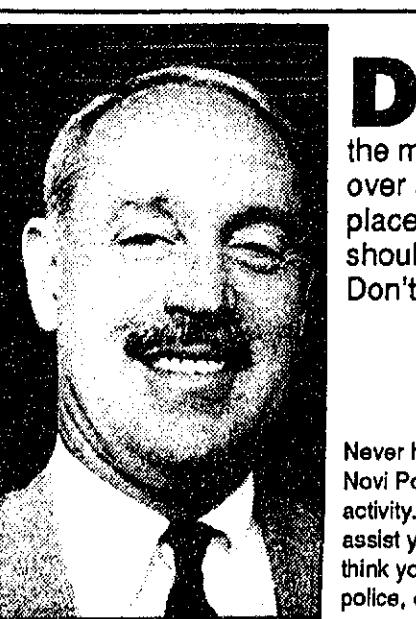
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CRIMESTOPPERS by Chief Doug Shaeffer



Don't leave an extra key in the mailbox, under a doormat, over a door or other likely places. Every family member should have his own key. Don't pass out extras.

Never hesitate or be afraid to call the Novi Police if you suspect any criminal activity. The Novi Police stand ready to assist you any time, day or night. If you think you might need the assistance of police, call 9-1-1.

Two incumbents face two novices

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Two incumbents will vie for their seats against two newcomers in the June 8 Northville school board election.

Four petitions made the filing deadline Monday, April 6, according to John Street, the director of business affairs.

Newcomers Glen Meisel and Patricia Custer filed petitions hoping to unseat incumbents Donald Klokken and Carol Rahimi.

Meisel, 31, of 19820 Fry, is literally a newcomer — not only on the ballot but also in the neighborhood.

Meisel, currently a teacher at Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, moved from Farmington Hills to Northville just six months ago.

His decision to seek election came after hearing positive things about the district from his colleagues.

"I've just always heard Northville has the best schools. I know some Northville teachers, not too many, but I just want to make sure the schools stay that way."

Glen Meisel
Northville schools candidate

term would prove exciting with all the growth the district is experiencing.

"The greatest challenge the board and administration may face during the next four years is new school construction," he said.

Carol Rahimi echoed his thoughts. "There are a lot of exciting things happening here," she said. "And there are a lot of things still on the drawing board like outcomes based education and restructuring of the high school that I want to be involved with."

Rahimi, also seeking a second term, has been an active member of the school and community for nearly 12 years.

Library Notes

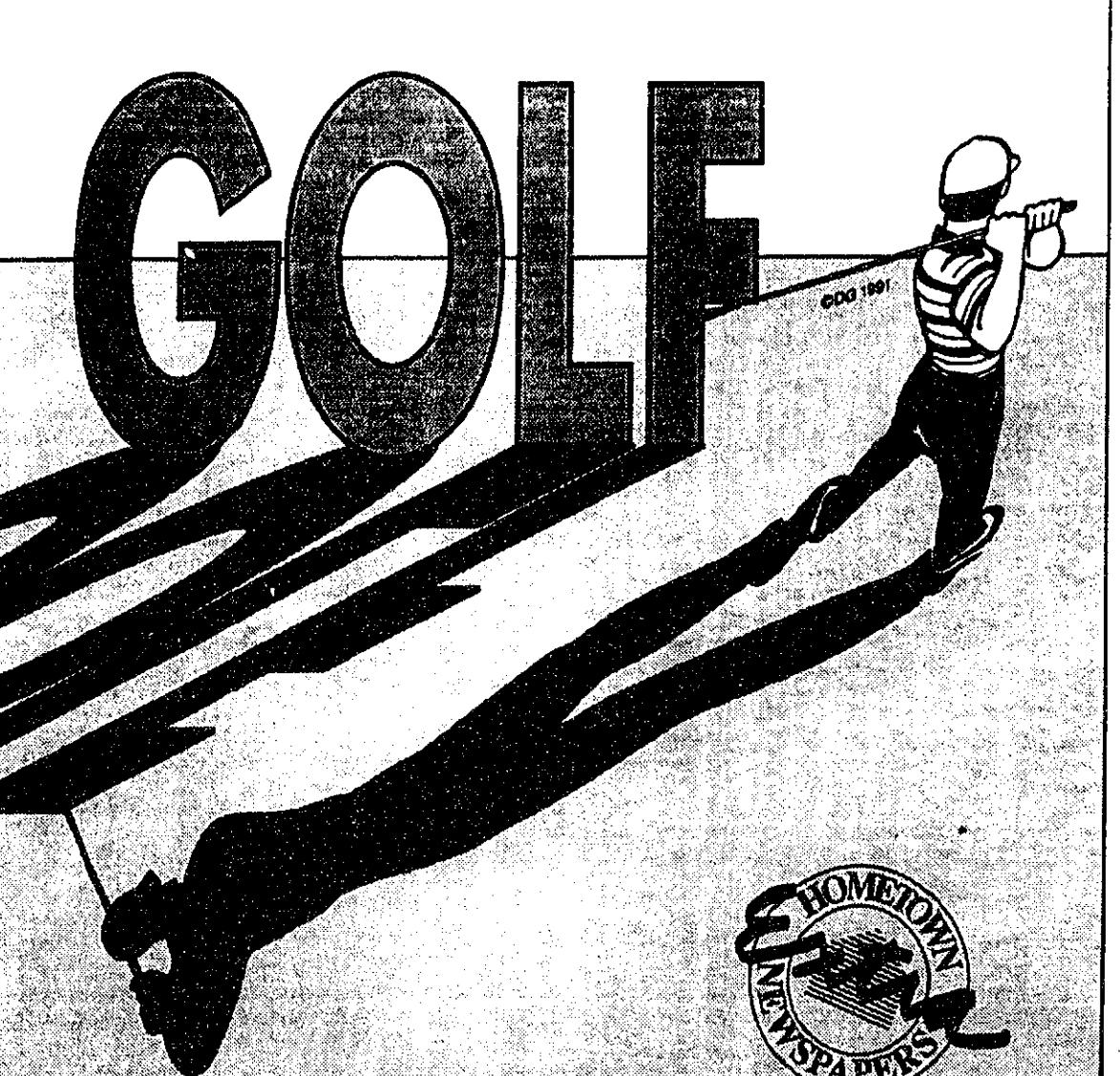
Puppet show: Celebrate National Library Week at Novi Public Library with an enchanting Fairy Tale Puppet Show on Saturday, April 11 at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

The popular San Jan Puppeteers will also help honor the birthday of Hans Christian Anderson, the "grandfather" of fairy tales. A special drawing will be held following each performance; winners will receive a book of fairy tales.

The puppet show is free to the public and each program will last approximately 35 minutes. For more information please call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

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Court bill faces local objections

Continued from Page 1

Bullard and Dobb successfully tackled on the requirement to House Bill 5618 that the county, when choosing a court site, shall consider "the cost of providing and operating a facility at that location, the proximity of the location to the population center of the district or election division, and the accessibility of the location to litigants, witnesses, jurors and law enforcement officers."

Bullard said in a letter to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall that he originally was going to fight the Dobb bill.

Bullard wrote he then supported the bill, thinking the house bill "began to come around in reviewing this matter that if the state law on this subject is not changed that no new court building will be built at all."

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

held under wraps since then. Most of the locations are in Novi.

The courthouse bids were slated to be unveiled Tuesday. Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, in a letter to the planning and building committee, said he would not support the release of the proposal, due to the legislation in Lansing and because state funds for a fourth judge for the 52-1 court is not likely to be forthcoming soon.

"They were told to go back and get the proposals and bring them back to the next meeting," Schmid said.

April 3, the senate passed on House Bill 5437, which will grant a fourth judge to the 52-1 court, but not until 1994.

Schmid said the courthouse is needed due to overcrowding at the existing Walled Lake facility, even if a new judgeship is not funded.

Schmid disagreed with Bullard's contention that "many of the commissioners in Oakland County have spoken to have expressed extreme reluctance to take a position on either side of this bill" and that there is broad support of House Bill 5618 at county boards throughout the state.

"Macomb County has said, 'No, we don't want to play your game. We like it the way it is,'" Schmid said.

The commission's planning and building committee, rallied by Schmid, demanded Tuesday that the 19 proposals for the courthouse be made public at their next meeting on April 22. The project went out to bid in January and the proposals submitted by 13 developers have been

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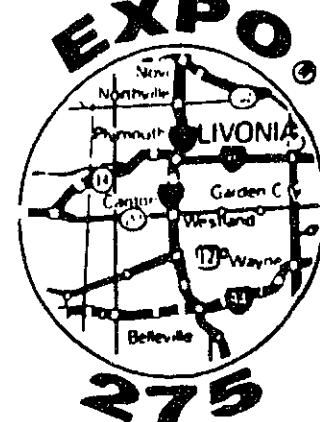
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Produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland Chambers of Commerce.



Probe of state accounts sought

Novi's State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, has called for a thorough investigation of the Department of Management and Budget's accounting practices.

According to the Senate Fiscal Agency memo dated March 25, the appropriation for the Public School Employees' Retirement Systems for the 1991-92 fiscal year had been

authorized to use the appropriations enacted in Public Act 119.

Faxon said, "The Public School Employees' Retirement Systems for the 1991-92 fiscal year had been

appropriated to the state's fund," Faxon said.

The failure of the department to issue account authorizations to use the appropriations enacted in Public Act 119 is a very serious violation of the law," Faxon said.

Faxon replied, "I find this most disturbing. It makes me wonder what else the administration is doing that is not being recorded."

"This action by the department puts a cloud of doubt over the inte-

grity of the system that is supposed to be safeguarding the state's fund," Faxon said.

The Public School Employees' Retirement System of 1979 provides that contributions shall be appropriated annually and paid from the state school aid fund.

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Opinions

As We See It

Keep sidewalk issue to matters of safety

Some interesting arguments are getting wrapped up in the discussion of sidewalks in Novi subdivisions.

Sidewalks build a sense of community, proponents have argued. Sidewalks are not aesthetic especially in large lot subdivisions, the opponents say, and therefore they can diminish property values. Sidewalks have an urban look to them, and thus eliminate the country atmosphere for which many Novi residents moved here, is yet another point of view.

So the city needs to define the issue.

Sidewalks are a safety issue, and a safety issue only. If the lack of sidewalks creates an unsafe situation in subdivisions, then sidewalks should be mandated. Absent some showing that sidewalks really do improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclers and that the lack of them is a danger, the city should leave the decision of whether to have sidewalks in subdivisions to the residents who live there.

It should be up to the residents whether they want the sense of community sidewalks create. (Some people actually buy homes based on a desire for a sense of privacy.) Whether sidewalks are aesthetic or would eliminate that country feel Novi neighborhoods have, is a matter of judgment and individual taste. And whether sidewalks affect property values is something only the market can determine.

So the only legitimate issue here is safety.

The question of whether Novi should again revise its sidewalk rules came up at a joint session of the city council and the planning commission. Council members and commissioners suggested they had errred in the past when sidewalk rules were relaxed and a number of recent developments were allowed to go ahead without the installation of sidewalks. Among those were cluster subdivisions and some single family subs with moderately sized lots.

So, let's keep the issue to safety. And let's make sure it really is a safety issue, a documentable, verifiable safety issue before the discussion goes much further.

One set of sign rules for city and business

The City of Novi has all the advantages. It has its own dedicated cable channel, Channel 13 through MetroVision. It cablecasts its board meetings. It has an employee whose sole responsibility is to communicate with the public, a director of public information. It has a tremendous budget for printing and distributing city information, publishing everything from the annual city calendar to brochures to flyers by the team.

Yet the city still feels the need to improve its communication with residents. And to that end, the city would like to place yet another sign in front of the Novi Civic Center, one which would display notices such as the dates of upcoming events.

Don't get us wrong, we think it's great that the city wants to improve its communications with residents. After all, we're in the communications business ourselves and we know the importance of good communications. We favor good communications.

What's bothersome is that the solution the city has chosen violates its own sign ordinance. The sign, with floodlights and changeable lettering, would be the third sign on the site and therefore would be in excess of what city rules would allow. The city is pursuing a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), which would make the sign legal. And it would replace an existing "illegal" sign on which the Parks and Recreation

Council blundered on sprawl

Tim
Richard

Government

The suggestion made whether the rules should be amended again to require sidewalks or bike paths in all future subdivisions within the city. It was suggested that the only subdivisions which should be allowed to be constructed without sidewalks are those with lots in excess of one acre in size.

There was even some talk of going back to some subdivisions which have already been built, sans sidewalks, and mandating the construction of these "safety paths."

Ultimately, we'd like to see all the spurious issues disposed of and let the issue be decided solely on the basis of the safety issue. Any of the other considerations, frankly, ought not be decided by the council, but by the individual home buyers.

We are not convinced that the lack of sidewalks automatically becomes a safety hazard. We'd like to see the city come up with some documentation to show exactly how hazardous sidewalkless subdivisions really are, or at least some expert opinion from a traffic specialist or engineer.

So the only legitimate issue here is safety.

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Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Mother to be'

A Canadian goose
keeps her nest cozy
and her eggs warm

Our political system in crisis

Phil
Power

something unusual in American history: a new class of political professionals—careerists whose life's work is seeking and holding elected political office.

Sustaining any new class is expensive. So the political system has evolved a complex financial support structure, as follows:

■ Perks: It's more automatic overdraft protection against kited checks, but a range of tax-supported incumbent protection devices—big staffs, free mailing privileges and so forth.

■ Salaries: If a politician's life work consists in getting elected, then it stands to reason holding office becomes a full-time job. It's a short jump from there to ramming through big pay increases by voice votes (no record roll calls) at midnight.

■ Bribery: Officeholders pay for expensive campaigns by soliciting and accepting bribes thinly disguised as campaign contributions. Administered through political action committees and articulated by lobbyists, it's powerful enough to deal with all the special interests and their money.

Result: Any public initiative far reaching enough to deal coherently with any of our problems is subject to a blocking veto by one or more groups whose special interest may be threatened.

Next week: What we can do in Michigan.

This leaves out ordinary folks. Which is why so many people feel—correctly—that the political system is not interested in them or in their problems.

We could tolerate such closed governance if it performed. But we have gridlock politics. Nothing gets done effectively or economically.

First big reason: bad candidates.

Why? The political parties have largely abdicated candidate selection to the media.

Times past, practical politicians did the picking. They knew intimately the strengths and weaknesses of potential candidates. This process is now called "the smoke-filled room" and is widely scorned.

In its place, we have the media selecting candidates, provided us with Great American Leaders such as George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Michael Dukakis, Ronald Reagan. By demanding daily pandering from Jerry Brown or Bill Clinton, the media insure that any nominee knows a lot about spin control but may not have the capability to govern effectively.

In my own opinion, letting the media control anything of substance—picking candidates, governing states and nations—is a terrible mistake. That's not our job, and we're bad at it.

Second reason for gridlock: legislatures, especially Congress, can't act.

Congress dumped the seniority system in the 1960s. An unforeseen consequence was that no leadership device emerged powerful enough to deal with all the special interests and their money.

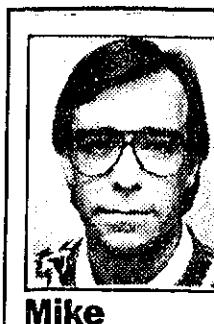
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Next week: What we can do in Michigan.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

16A
THURSDAY
April 9,
1992

Bell moving fast on new area code

Mike
Malott

What if they had a public hearing and nobody came? Well, you wouldn't likely hear much from the public, would you?

A citizens committee, formed by Michigan Bell to take input on the proposed splitting of the 313 area code, launched a series of 11 public hearings across the region this week. And the one slated for Novi—held in the Novi Civic Center—was scheduled for last night.

That's right, last night. And if this is the first you've heard of it, you are not alone.

The Bell committee announced the series of hearings just last Wednesday, April 1. And it was easy for folks to miss, although it is clear Bell is trying to get the word out.

Nonetheless, with such short notice, the hearings are not likely to be well-attended. The first hearing held was on Monday, April 6, in Flint. And only one person attended.

Now Joe O'Connor, head of the citizens committee, says the reason the process is moving so quickly is because Bell wants to get the application for a new area code in quickly, by about August. Under the present system of numbering, only two area codes are left at this point.

The change in area codes has to go before the North American Numbering Plan, a national board set up to assign codes and numbers to the various Bell's after the break of AT&T. And you can bet the results of the local hearings will be passed along to the NANP when Bell

has to clerk dig up the schedule for the conference room. When she came back to phone, she told me I had it wrong. It was "Consumer's Power" which had scheduled a meeting in the Civic Center conference room. Cindy and I started scratching our heads about that, considering Consumer's Power doesn't provide utility services to the City of Novi.

On a second look, it turned out to be Consumers Marketing Analysis, the Birmingham firm which is handling the committee's work on behalf of Michigan Bell. Consumers Marketing had signed up for the room back on March 18. The firm hadn't informed the city what the meeting was about, just that they were expecting from five to 30 people to show up.

When I told Stewart what the meeting was about, she immediately put an announcement on MetroVision cable channel 13. Still, that was only two days before the hearing was scheduled.

If Michigan Bell is serious about taking public input on such proposals, then in the future it should change its notification procedure. For one, a little more time would be helpful.

For another, Bell could easily include notices or hearing schedules in the bills it sends monthly to customers. Bell certainly seems to get notices in with their bills easily enough when they want to sell you something.

In the meantime, those who want to comment on this particular issue have several ways they can still do that. First, they can call a toll-free number, 1-800-831-8989, to make their comments.

Secondly, there are still other hearings. The closest one will be in Wixom at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in the city council chambers, at 49045 Pontiac Trail.



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Mix

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\$7.77
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Treated
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Stringers

DG-506
Post Hole
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Autumn Hills
652-4000
107 S. Squirrel near Auburn
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Sat 7:30-5:00 Sun 9:00-4:00

Brighton
227-8722
850 W. Grand River just S. of I-96
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-6:00 Sun 9:00-4:00

Lake Park
654-9581
276 N. Saginaw Hwy. M-37 & Oregon
Mon-Fri 7:30-7:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Lincoln Park
652-3820
2615 Old Dixie Hwy. S. of Southfield
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Oak Park
897-2200
14350 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Oxford
628-4849
1025 W. 12 Mile near Oxford
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 9:00-3:00

Portage Park
224-1504
151 Oakland Ave. near Wixom
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 9:00-3:00

St. Clair
829-4701
223 Fred W. Mose Hwy. near Wixom
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Waterford
882-3040
3565 Haggard Rd. 4129 W. 12 Mile Rd. U. Rd.
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Wayne
722-7300
3731 Michigan Ave. near Wixom
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Utica
731-2000
4485 Union Rd. at Auburn
Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 Sat 7:30-8:00 Sun 10:00-4:00

Does education depend on money

To the Editor:

I am writing as a resident of Novi who lives in the area of the city within the Northville School District. My family has paid Northville school taxes each year, beginning in 1969.

In the last few years, I have become increasingly concerned with the actions of the Northville school board in increasing taxes.

Instead, the board now seeks to increase its tax rate by more than 12 percent. Rather than have two ballot proposals, one merely for renewal and the other for its desired increase, it is trying, as evidenced by its printed campaign literature, to scare taxpayers by trotting out the old "schools won't open in September" unless you approve our millage proposal on April 28.

I have taken time to read the board's defense of its position for the higher millage rate, looked at its statistics, talked to past and current students, studied current and proposed budgets and considered the general economic conditions prevailing in our community as well as taxpayer's ability to pay. I note that Novi the property tax assessment Board of Review adopted property assessment guidelines this year, which made it terribly more difficult to get homestead tax relief though reduced assessment, as provided by Michigan law 211.7U.

I have concluded that our school board's request is unnecessary and excessive. I will vote "No" and hope that affected Novi property owners will do likewise. After rejection on April 28, the board then will submit a new more realistic millage proposal for our approval. It won't allow for the proposed whipping salary increases for staff, faculty and administration. Such income increases have not been received by any of the taxpayers I have spoken with lately.

And how did Mr. Reznierski and the school board respond to the above challenges? To my knowledge, no Northville school board member has ever suggested increasing instructional time or days. Instead, we have been told that if Northville schools don't get more money, class sizes will increase.

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Kumon repetition leads to better math

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Practice makes perfect, according to founders of the Kumon math technique. And local students can perfect their math skills through a new program offered in Novi.

Kumon math does not teach students tricks to improve their math. Instead the class helps increase students' math abilities through repetition.

Kenneth Liao opened Novi's first Kumon math center this year. His class meets twice a week in the evenings at Novi High School.

Students are required to attend classes regularly. They receive homework for each day they are not in class.

Each student takes an entrance exam before beginning the class. Any math skills that have not been attained must be perfected before a student can move on to the next grade level.

A local teacher signed up for Liao's Kumon math program. The woman wanted to begin the program at the advanced calculus level.

But Kumon math requires each student to attain a strong base before moving on to higher levels.

When students successfully complete a level, they can move on to the next level. But successful completion means students must correctly solve every problem in a limited time. Scores of 100 percent must be earned before students move on in the program.

Kumon math stresses individualized work, Liao said. Parents often wonder why students start at a low level in Kumon math. But the program allows students some immediate, confidence-building success and provides a review of the basics.

Kumon math was begun in 1951 when a Japanese math teacher wor-

ried that his second-grade son was not performing well in math classes. The teacher, Toru Kumon, began a program to bring his son up to speed. The son studied for 30 minutes a day using handwritten worksheets designed by his father. Within four years, the son was learning differential and integral calculus.

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Today more than 120,000 students take Kumon math classes in 18 countries outside of Japan.

The program is not intended to replace school education. In fact, Kumon informational documents say the program does not cover all types of math problems taught in school.

Instead Kumon classes concentrate on practice, something they believe the schools do not emphasize enough.

Liao's Kumon math classes cost \$65 a month. Preschool through adult students are welcome to enroll. A \$30 enrollment fee is required. Placement tests are free.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Tiffany Lin practices math at Novi's Kumon math center.

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Breen, Kukula discuss proposed restaurant taxes

On March 30, Wayne County Commissioner Maurice M. Breen, R-Plymouth, appeared together with Pat Kukula in an effort to clarify the proposed 1-percent tax on the restaurant industry for the possible funding of a new stadium to house the Detroit Tigers.

Area restaurant owners and managers, some of whom came from as far away as Columbus, Ohio, were present at the meeting held at the Comfort Inn in Livonia.

Breen said, "With the current economic condition facing all communi-

ties, I feel that the people of Wayne County are not prepared to undertake any additional taxes at this time . . . but I do concur that it would have to go to a vote of the people."

There have been many proposed avenues of funding to finance a new stadium. The restaurant industry has shown a great interest in questioning any additional burdens in the form of taxes. The area owners and restaurant managers are uncertain at this time as to the fairness of a possible 1-percent tax on restaurant re-

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Marriott's Easter Brunch.

It's the fun and flavorful way to spend time with your family. Our variety of sumptuous menu items has something for everyone. Delightful appetizers, mouthwatering entrees, and decadent desserts. So, don your Easter bonnets and high cotton tail to Marriott this Easter Sunday. Reservations suggested.

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Children under 5 dine free. Menu items vary by property.

Only two things in life are certain
...and one is next week

Time to pay the piper



Volunteer



CLARA LUTZ

Lutz very active at Novi Senior Center

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I was lost — had nothing to do," said Clara Lutz after she moved to Novi from Detroit four years ago.

Then she walked into the Novi Senior Citizen Center and found not only friendly people but a volunteer opportunity she couldn't resist: helping provide the noon meals for seniors who come to the center and for those who are homebound in Novi and six other communities in western Oakland County.

The food is prepared, said Lutz, at Mercy Services for Aging in Farmington. The state subsidizes the program, and it is brought daily by van to the Novi Center.

The number of meals needed is reported a week ahead of time to Mercy Services, and the cost per person is a donation of \$1.50 per meal if the person can afford it.

Upon arrival, the food for the homebound has to be packaged in individual hot and cold containers, and

Lutz helps with that task. Sister Camille, representative of Mercy Services, is in charge of the kitchen, but when she was out sick, Lutz said, "I took over, and now I can run the kitchen if I have to."

About delivery of the food for the homebound, Lutz said, "I organize the helpers," the four drivers, who because of geographical location of the homebound, do not all have the same number of stops. One driver has six and another, 22.

Also, Lutz's responsibility in the kitchen is keeping track of all the stock needed for serving meals. "I have a storage room at the center, and I keep a record of what we have."

It's a time-consuming job that, at five hours, five mornings a week, Lutz finds is more than she had at first realized she was getting into. But, Lutz said, "It satisfies me. I come content."

If you are at least 62 and want to volunteer somewhere in the Novi Senior Center, contact manager Jan McAlpine by phone at 347-0414, or in person.

OCTAGON CLUB:
Meeting planned for
new teen service club/4B

DIVERSIONS:
Paper Bag Productions
highlighted at Borders Book Shop/6B

Have return must travel

Northville and Novi residents waiting to mail their tax returns just shy of the April 15 deadline will have to travel outside the local perimeters to beat the midnight clock.

Neither the Northville nor the Novi post offices will offer late night pick-up service for last-minute filers. However, postal workers at the Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Livonia, Farmington, and Wayne post offices will be making rounds late next Wednesday collecting last-minute returns.

Taxpayers must get their returns in mail boxes before midnight to make the April 15 postmark and avoid late charges, postal workers said.

-SHARON CONDRON

TAX BENEFITS FOR WAR HEROES

The IRS has made some special provisions for men and women who served in the armed forces during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Service men and women have several options available including an extension for tax payments for qualified taxpayers. Also, either all or a portion of wages earned by those who served in a combat zone may be exempt from taxation. For soldiers who died in the war, income tax liabilities may also be waived. And for all those babies born in 1991, including the Desert Storm baby boomers, the IRS is offering a child care credit.

TAX RATES

Three new tax rates — 15 percent, 28 percent, and 31 percent — correspond to adjusted gross income levels in each of the four designated filing statuses.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Interest on credit cards, car loans, and installment plans is no longer deductible, but homeowners may qualify for a home mortgage interest deduction.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS VS. ITEMIZING

The amount of the increase in the 1991 standard deduction rate depends on the filing status. For 1991, the standard deduction for single people is \$3,400, for married couples filing a joint return, \$5,700; for married couples filing separate returns, \$2,850, and for the head of household, \$5,000. The standard deduction benefit is available to taxpayers whose standard deduction is more than the total of his or her allotted itemized deductions. In general, there is a higher standard deduction for taxpayers 65 and over and for those who are blind.

For those now able to take the standard deduction, take note. Beginning in 1991, the IRS has set a new limit on itemized deductions for married couples filing a joint return whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000. Included on the list of deductions that are affected by the limit are taxes, home mortgage interest, charitable contributions, moving expenses, unreimbursed employee expenses, and impairment-related work expenses among others. Medical and dental expenses, gambling losses and investment interest expenses, and nonbusiness casualty and theft losses are not affected by the change.

FILING FOR AN EXTENSION

For taxpayers who miss the April 15 deadline, the federal government provides a tax filing extension.

Contrary to what most people think, taxpayers who miss the filing deadline and file for an extension are still obligated to make tax payments. A common myth among taxpayers is that it is the tax payment that is extended rather than the filing of the form. But the reverse is true.

"We don't encourage extensions," Lowery said. "The reason being is that it is a com-

mon misunderstood thing that it doesn't extend the day payment of taxes is due — they all have to be paid by April 15."

"All payments are due. It is just that the forms don't have to be filed by the deadline," he said. "Interest and the penalty clock starts ticking on the 16th."

To qualify for an automatic extension, which extends the filing date until August 15, taxpayers should complete Form 4868 and mail it with the estimated tax payment, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Extensions and returns filed April 15 without checks or money orders for the balance due will be subject to a late payment penalty of one half of 1 percent of tax not paid by the regular due date. A late filing penalty is charged if your return is filed beyond its due date. That penalty is usually 5 percent of the tax not paid by the regular due date for each month or part of a month that your return is late. The maximum penalty is 25 percent. If your return is more than 60 days late, the minimum penalty will be \$100, or the balance of tax due on your return, whichever is smaller.

Lowery said he and his partner don't recommend extensions because people think they have extra time to make payments. However, once they realize the payment is due on the 15th and they figure a rough estimate of the balance, they might as well follow through.

"If you have to go that far you might as well go all the way and just file the return," he said.

SPENDING REFUNDS WISELY

While procrastinators will have to wait six to eight weeks to enjoy the fruits of their labor, early bird filers who may have already received their returns turn to guys like Lowery and others at the MACPA for tips on how to invest them.

SPENDING YOUR RETURN

Accountants and financial advisors agree that paying off outstanding, high interest loans is one good use for federal refund checks. Subscribing to the rule of keeping six months salary in savings, some investment experts encourage using refund checks to boost savings plans.

Continued on 3

Pet of the Week



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male, neutered,
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348-5078 or
The Animal Welfare Society
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Newcomers meeting to tempt members' palates

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi Newcomers Club's next meeting will be April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, and will feature special guest Sylvia Hayes of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department. She will present delicious samples from the Professor's Pantry.

Another matter to be taken care of at the meeting will be the ballot for the Outstanding Member for 1991-1992, the year's recipient, Alison Murray, will be on the ballot. The nomination for the Outstanding Member must be in by April 27, prior to the balloting at the general meeting. The recipient will be announced at the May installation on May 21, receive a special gift from the club and have his/her name engraved on a plaque that hangs in the Novi Library. There have been 15 members honored in this way since the award was established in 1977.

Voting for nominees for 1991-1993 officers will also take place with the installation dinner to be held Thursday, May 21. At the County Epicure's Restaurant, the award will be made by May 14.

Other activities in the works for Novi Memorial Park include a picnic scheduled for May 25. They are working toward earning another trophy this year. A report will be given on the great job the Newcomers did in raising money for Novi Youth Assistance through the annual Bowl-a-thon held in March.

Other upcoming plans include staffing the Happy Days Entertainment Tent at the Michigan 50s Festival.

Novi Highlights

on July 25.

Interest groups continue to have something for everyone and they are starting a new Book Club Group.

A reminder of the upcoming Lenten Learning Challenge for ages 3 through high school when they are being asked to learn one or more Bible verses or prayers until Easter. They will be recognized in worship service on Youth Sunday in May.

Other Lenten services include Lenten soup suppers with devotion programs.

Coming up this Saturday, April 11, for the whole family will be a tour of the Plymouth Historical Museum with dinner afterward at Station 885.

Over 150 people attended the Charity Auction, a new program. Those attending will bring in pictures and mementos of good and bad vacations. Tomorrow, Friday, at 11 a.m., the Visiting Nurses Association will be explaining "Home Health Care—Private Duty."

Reservations should be made this week by calling 349-0414 for the AARP-sponsored "55 Alive Safe Driving" planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, April 13, for \$8. Reservations are needed for the "Celebrating Spring Breakfast," planned for Tuesday, April 14. On Wednesday, April 15, The Club Chapel program will present information about what's coming up for the spring and summer.

On Good Friday, April 17, the center will be closed. The Bookmobile comes on Monday, April 20, so seniors can return books or make selections and not have to make the extra trip to the library.

During the week the Community Food distribution program has a change. Call the Center for details.

The seniors' Golf League will have its organizational meeting at 2 p.m. on April 23.

Immediately following each show there will be a drawing, and the winner will win a book of Hans Christian Anderson's favorite fairy tales.

On Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m.,

a Lenten Learning Challenge for ages 3 through high school when they are being asked to learn one or more Bible verses or prayers until Easter.

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Blood pressures will be taken throughout the month at no charge. Pick up a calendar and make plans

now. Music and dancing with live bands on April 28 and April 30 will be a recording session called "Senior Spotlight".

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Whether you're new in town, or if you've lived here for a while and have never been to the Novi Public Library, plan to visit at your earliest convenience. There is something for everyone, from the little ones to the grandma and grandpa, with a special section for all ages.

Also a resource collection of magazines and books on parenting and also records, cassettes and videos is available.

The library has an ongoing book sale and will accept donated books, but not textbooks, magazines or Readers Digest Condensed books.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

High bowlers this week included Debbie Lukasik of the Never A Doubt with 224, Carol Irwin with 207, Fran Taylor of the HI Los with 199 in a 511 series, Shirley Struzik of the HI Los with 189, Barb Deltore of the B and L with 176 and Shirley Downing of the Lookin' Goods with 173. Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags 115-81

Never a Doubt 110-86

Eager Beavers 105-91

Hi Los 101-95

B and L 96-100

M and M 95-101

Adventurers 95-101

Lookin' Good 95-101

Century 21 West 93-5-102.5

By A Hand 74-5-121.5

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

and again on Tuesday, April 21, there will be movies just for toddlers and preschoolers. The next family movie will be Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. These are open to children four and up, and adults are welcome. The program lasts 40-60 minutes.

The library has many resources available for parents and care givers, including a preschool directory especially of interest to anyone moving into the area.

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Also a resource collection of magazines and books on parenting and also records, cassettes and videos is available.

The library has an ongoing book sale and will accept donated books, but not textbooks, magazines or Readers Digest Condensed books.

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Engagements

Brenda Hasbrouck/
Travis Rayburn

Al and Sharon Rayburn of Novi have announced the engagement of their son, Travis Scott Rayburn of Novi to Brenda Hasbrouck of Howell, daughter of George and Bonnie Hasbrouck of Howell.

Brenda graduated from Howell High School in 1988 and attended Michigan University in April of 1992. Travis is a 1991 Howell High School graduate and graduated from Western Michigan University in August of 1992. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Their wedding date is Sept. 12.

Linda Carole Mulla/
Lynn Robert Fabian

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mulla of Northville announce the engagement of his daughter, Linda Carole, to Lynn Robert Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fabian of Jackson.

The bride-elect is a 1983 Northville High School graduate and a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University College of Nursing. She is currently employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University College of Business and is currently employed at NCR Corp. in Southfield. A May 2 wedding is planned.

Humane Society
seeks art
for cards

It's spring and already the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) is thinking about the December holiday season. The MHS has begun calling for entries for its Fourth Annual Holiday Greeting Card Contest, to be conducted through July 1.

The 1990 Holiday Greeting Card Contest, sponsored by Corbin Printing in Farmington Hills, offers three categories: traditional, humorous and religious. Last year over 100,000 holiday greeting cards were sold at the MHS shelters, the Paw Print Gift Shop in Royal Oak, and through the Society's annual holiday gift catalog. Each year the proceeds from the sale of the cards benefit the homeless animals cared for by the MHS's three shelters.

Card prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each of the three categories.

First place \$150; Second place \$75; Third place \$25.

The artwork of the 1992 Holiday Greeting Card Contest first place winner in each category will be printed on MHS holiday cards with the artist's name appearing on the back of each card. All MHS holiday cards will be displayed in a special holiday catalog.

Anyone with an artistic touch can enter. To submit a piece of artwork for consideration, please follow the rules and regulations stated below:

1. Both a dog/puppy or cat/kitten must appear in the artwork.

2. Entries must be a minimum of 5-by-7 up to a maximum of 14-by-17.

3. Entries must be the original artwork of the artist.

4. Submitted artwork must not have been published previously.

5. The artwork selected by the MHS will become the property of and the copyrighted by the Society and will not be returned, but may be used in various public and educational activities. All other artwork can be picked up at the MHS Paw Print Gift Shop in Royal Oak.

6. The artwork will not be responsible for lost, stolen or damaged artwork.

7. Artwork must be clearly labeled on the back with name, address and telephone number of the artist.

8. Entries must be submitted by July 1, 1992.

9. Mail entries to: MHS Holiday Greeting Card Contest, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48221.

Refunds
can cut
burdens

Continued from 1

"That's like a forced savings account. We don't encourage that because you end up using the government as a bank that doesn't pay interest." Lowery said.

Other practical uses for refund checks include depositing them into IRA accounts, stepping up 401(k) plans, saving for children's education, and making tax-free investments.

4-H to sponsor Octagon Club

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

bers will also work on projects designed to help other youths.

For example, a Southfield-based Octagon Club recently travelled to inner-city Detroit and helped renovate houses for the homeless.

Local organizers also hope to help young people in the area by giving them opportunities to meet with local business owners and other professionals to learn and gain from role models.

Members of the Octagon Club will learn such skills as fund-raising and teamwork, said Lana Mangapane, youth club coordinator for the Bloomfield Hills Optimist Club.

"In the 4-H club, we don't have a lot of high school members participating, and they need youth leadership," she said. "This gives youth a lot of opportunity to meet with local businesses and hopefully give them some heroes."

"We have a lot of heroes in our clubs," she said, referring to the Optimist clubs that are co-sponsoring the new Octagon Club.

There are no requirements for joining the Octagon Club, except for the age requirement (high school age). Mangapane said the group also hopes to provide fund-raising opportunities for members so that everyone can take part in such activities as trips, which cost money.

"What I find in the Octagon Club is that regardless of age, economic level or other factors, the members are able to coordinate," Mangapane said.

Although Tollgate is not a sponsor of the club, the group will meet and be based out of that location.

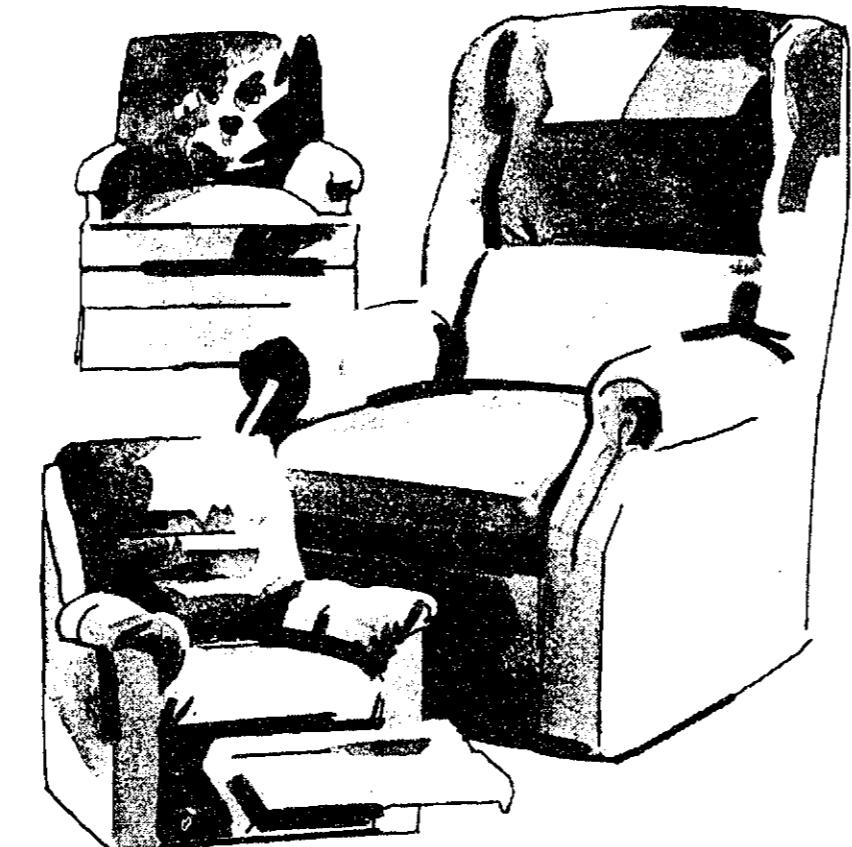
If you are unable to attend the April 13 meeting or have questions, call Diane Davies at 348-6559.

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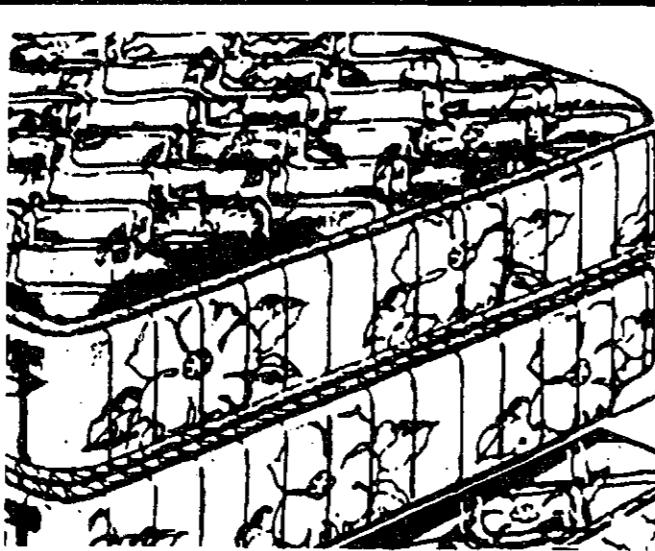
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Travel

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

The New York Public Library has been a focal point for residents and tourists since it opened on May 24, 1911.

The Beaux Arts building at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street — officially known as the Central Research Library — is home to one of the world's great research libraries.

It includes some 37.5 million books, manuscripts, periodicals, prints, photographs, musical scores and other materials.

Other New York institutions, such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have housed shops offering reproductions of works in their collections for more than 100 years.

But it was just five years ago that the New York Public Library Shop opened.

Currently, the store is under the supervision of Alle Middleton Thieringer, the library's coordinator for retail and product development.

"We have really just begun to cull the collections of the library," says Thieringer. "We have all of these treasures at our disposal and we've had to educate our staff to be more visually aware, to bring things to our attention."

The shop is located on the library's ground floor in a elegantly spaced room that was once a temporary reading room. For Thieringer, who formerly worked with the South Street Seaport Museum in New York, choosing items for the shop is a labor of love.

"Our audience is made up of word people," she says with pride. "This institution is home to these people."

There are books, posters, prints, toys and postcards, most but not all designed from items in the library's collections. Other items are reproduced from major museums around the world of "from" traveling exhibitions.

We have to justify our sales via a story or connection to an item," Thieringer says. A good example is one of the shop's best sellers, a set of six coasters, each one illustrated with a portrait of an early 20th-century baseball player.

"This was taken from a Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition called 'Diamonds are Forever,'" Thieringer says.

"The portraits, which include Honus Wagner, are copies of early trade cards, a forerunner of baseball cards. The originals are in a scrapbook which has some of the rarest

A: Try Broken Bow, Okla., where the Memorial Indian Museum (402 E. Second and Allen St.) displays Indian artifacts from prehistoric to modern times. The collection includes a large array of pottery, modern Indian paintings, ceramics and glass objects — even a fossil display.

Broken Bow is also home to Beaver Bend State Park, a 3,522-acre mountainous area with swimming, boating, nature trails and cabins.

For further information about the park, call (405) 494-6300.

For further information about the museum, call (405) 584-6531. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We would like to take a photo safari to India. Can you recommend a?

A: India is host to many of the world's most exotic wild animals, among them tigers, bears, elephants, deer and various species of birds, reptiles and fish.

One of the world's premier

wildlife parks, the Corbett National Park and Tiger Reserve, is about 200 miles north of New Delhi in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh.

Nature lovers can photograph the animals and rent reasonably-priced jungle resort cottages at the nearby Quality Inn/Corbett Jungle Resort.

Each of the resort's cottages has an appropriate name such as Leopard's Lair and Tiger's Den. For further information call the central desk for Choice Hotels at (800) 4-CHOICE. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Is there a restaurant in Los Angeles that features Sicilian cooking?

A: Drago (rhymes with Spago) is a popular restaurant in Los Angeles where chef-owner Celeste Drago features Sicilian cuisine.

The home cooking includes spaghetti al cartoccio, seafood, curried pastas with fresh sardines, eggplant souffle and beans and cannelloni bean salad.

The cellar has a fine selection of Sicilian wines, while the desserts are passion-fruit creme brulee or cannoli.

For further information contact Drago at 2628 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., or call (213) 828-1585. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Tropic Star's Capt. Val King and his wife Carol are both well versed in area lore and wildlife. They offered binoculars and pointed out nesting red-billed kingfishers feeding on sandbars, brown pelicans preening in mangroves and wide-winged rare white pelicans flying above the trees.

As we cruised along, Capt. Val, as we called him, spoke of the legends and history of the region. Calus Indians inhabited the barrier islands off the coast of Florida.

Communal "ire circles" are surrounded by benches where campers can talk and roast marshmallows at night. The two public bathrooms

Wonderland." A square tin with a handle is \$17.50; a round tin is \$15. An "Alice

Writer asks: Is it really spring?



So much for global warming.

Those wacky scientists would have us believe the Earth is getting warmer and warmer because of pollution and the destruction of the rain forests. Try telling that to Wildcat athletes who have either been trapped indoors or left shivering on the practice field for the last month.

I'm not saying it's been cold, but when the track and field teams start wearing electrically heated sweats, something is wrong — way wrong.

A case in point: last week's track meet between Novi's border rival, Northville, and Farmington. It was brutal.

It was just a little surreal watching long jumpers fly through the snow flakes. I'm not saying

it was cold, but when the Mustangs' Ryan Huzjak finished each of his jumps he could have set a 100-meter sprint record to get back to his jacket.

Northville started its spring schedule a week earlier than the Wildcats. I'm not saying it was cold, but I think the Mustang baseball players would have mutinied if they had been forced to actually play North Farmington on their home tundra Thursday, ah, I mean field.

Apparently, Novi Athletic Director John Funckian consulted with the weather man before making the 'Cats' schedules. He had the good sense to wait until this week to get most of his team in gear.

The news is much better for the tennis team. Coach Jim Newbold believes, with returning aces such as Mark McGrew and Matt Butler, Novi will wrestle the top spot in the KVC away from Brighton.

Bob Smith's track team were the league champs last season. With more than 20 competitors gone from that squad it would be unrealistic to think they could win the KVC again. But there are more than enough good athletes left for the 'Cats to have a good season.

Golf Notes

Great Lakes Tour: The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is getting ready for its third year of competition. The steady rise in popularity of the GLAT reflects the national rise in popularity of golf in general. The game is enjoying an annual growth rate of 5 percent.

The GLAT was started in 1990 to give more golfers an outlet for desired competition. The tour is meant to mirror elements of the PGA Tour with qualifying school and a series of 18-hole tournaments played throughout the season culminating in a tournament of champions in October.

GLAT players compete in four handicap divisions. Competition is scratch medal play within each division. Golfers with established USA handicaps or verifiable league averages are eligible.

The top 40 players in each handicap division from the qualifying school compete in the first tour event. The remaining 35 players in each handicap division serve as alternates.

Each week the top 25 scores in each division qualify for the next tournament. The bottom 15 scores are placed at the top of the alternates added to the tourney field.

Qualifying for the Detroit area section of the tour will be held May 2-3 and 16-17 at Pine Trace Golf Course, Wolverine Golf Course, Rochester Hills Golf Course, Golden Fox, Salem Hills and Dunham Hills.

The West Metro Detroit portion of GLAT will play tournaments at Tanglewood, just outside of Novi, and Fox Hills among others.

There is a \$60 entry fee to compete in the qualifying tourney. Players also pay green fees. Players must also send a \$30 deposit toward their qualifying tournament green fees and carts.

Players qualifying for the tour pay \$20 in addition to greens fees at each event in which they participate. Those funds are used for prizes and awards.

Swimmer makes all-state honors

Novi recently crowned its second all-state performer of the year.

Swimmer Derek Speerschneider gained the honor as a result of his outstanding performance in last month's state meet. The senior placed sixth among Michigan's best 200-yard IM.

The competition was pretty tough," Speerschneider admitted. "I'm very proud to make all-state."

Derek Speerschneider

Swimmer

did like what he saw of Oakland. "I really liked it there," Speerschneider said. "It seemed like they had a lot of unity on the team."

Derek said he will likely study accounting or computer science in college. As for his swimming career, he said he would continue with the backstroke and IM races.

"I'm looking forward to college," he said.

Speerschneider commented that he was happy with his senior year performance. He said he was proud of his teammates as well.

"We did pretty good with the number of people we had," Derek commented.

"I did expect to do a little better," he said of the event.

Several colleges have been impressed by the Wildcat's performance.

Oakland, University and North

Carolina State both have expressed interest. Speerschneider has already visited schools and plans to see N.C. State.

The senior said he isn't leaning one way or the other at this point. But he

is looking forward to college.

"I'm looking forward to college," he said.

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Recreation

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	\$7.00 no shirt _____	\$4.00 no shirt _____

Providence Novi Run slated

It's time once again to register for the 12th Annual "Providence Novi Run" to be held on Sunday, April 26, at the Novi Civic Center.

Co-sponsored by Providence Hospital, JCK & Associates, and Novi Parks and Recreation, this Spring Run serves as one of the few in the area to prepare runners for a busy

racing season. The event is open to all walkers/runners. Wheelchair racers are also invited to participate. Refreshments, awards and raffle will follow the race.

The 5,000- and 10,000-meter races will begin at 1 p.m. with a One Mile Fun Run/Walk at 12:30 p.m. The Fun Run and 5K race course is

flat pavement, and the 10K race course is flat pavement and gravel roads.

Preregistration fees: 5K/10K — \$9 with shirt, \$7 without shirt; 1 Mile — \$6 with shirt, \$4 without shirt. Preregistration deadline: Friday, April 24, at 5 p.m. On site registration fees: 5K — \$11 with shirt, \$9 without shirt; 1

Mile — \$8 with shirt, \$6 without shirt. Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Race Day.

The Novi Trackers Club, a running club promoting physical fitness and comaraderie, will serve as host for the 12th annual run. The Trackers have hosted the Providence Novi Run since the first run in 1981.

Mercy Center offers activities

Mercy Center: The Mercy Center is offering a number of activities at its Eleven Mile location. Swimming, water fitness and various camps are offered. For more information call 473-1815.

Providence Run: The annual Providence Novi Run will be held April 26. Runs of 5,000 and 10,000 meters will start at 12:30 p.m. at the civic center on Ten Mile Road. Preregistration fees are: \$9 for both runs with a shirt and \$7 without a shirt; the one-mile run will be \$6 with a shirt and \$4 without. Preregistration deadline is Wednesday, April 22.

Youth Softball: Registration has begun for Novi Parks and Recreation youth softball leagues. Divisions include Coach-pitch for 7- to 8-year-olds, youth leagues for 9- to 10-year-olds, and more leagues up through 18-year-olds. Deadline for registration is April 10.

T-ball: Registration for parks and recreation teams will take place at the Civic Center through April 10. Midget Leagues for age 5 and Giant Leagues for 6- to 7-year-olds.

Softball Tourny: A men's early bird softball tournament is coming April 11 and 12. It will be for class C and below competition and 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

Rec Briefs

part of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Softball League. Game days will be Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Season starts May 30 and ends in late July. Call the rec department for more info.

Fat Burner: A six-week course will run from mid-March to late April. Times are Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays 9-10 a.m.

Colts: Novi/Northville Colts Jr. football league open registration will be held April 11 at the Novi Civic Center for ages 9-14. For more info call Mark Gowing 344-8986.

Summer jobs: The recreation department is now hiring for 1992 summer seasonal jobs. Pick up an application and job descriptions at the Civic Center personnel department or at the rec department. Jobs available include day camp junior leaders, mobile recreation leaders and youth league supervisors.

Lifeguards: The Novi Parks and Recreation department is also hiring lifeguards. Current WSI or Lifesaving Certification required. Mature individuals should have some guard experience and be at least 17 years old. Applications can be picked up at the rec department.

Senior Golf: Novi's golden retrievers golf league will begin play on the week of May 11 at Pebble Creek Golf Course. Choose from either the Monday or Thursday leagues. Novi residents can register now at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Soccer Clinic: Open enrollment to anyone interested in understanding soccer game rules and for prospective soccer referees. Clinics began March 1. For more info call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Dick Burke (evenings) at 348-8548.

Open Gym: Open gym time is available at Novi Meadows school from 8:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. You must be a Novi school district resident. A \$1 charge per person is asked and you must present I.D. For more information call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

Fitness for the '90s: Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance using weight machines to reduce body fat and achieve good muscle tone. Meets in the Novi High School weight room. For more information call 344-8330.

Proper heart function explained



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

The heart is a specialized muscle in the left side of the chest. It has four chambers, with two small atria at the top and two large ventricles at the bottom. The right side of the heart pumps blood to the lungs and the left side pumps blood to the rest of the body.

Blood depleted of nutrients and oxygen enters the right side of the heart through the atrium. When the right atrium contracts, it forces about 25 percent more blood into the larger and more powerful ventricle. From the right ventricle, blood is forced into the pulmonary artery and into the lungs where fresh oxygen is received.

After receiving new oxygen, the blood passes through the pulmonary vein and into the left side of the heart beginning at the left atrium. Similar to the right atrium, blood is then forced into the most powerful portion of the heart —

the left ventricle. Although it functions somewhat like the right ventricle, the left ventricle is much stronger and pushes blood through the aorta and to the rest of the body.

Since the left ventricle supplies blood to most of the body, it is thicker and stronger than the other chambers of the heart. It is also the chamber of the heart that physicians worry the most about since it supplies blood flow to such an extensive area. If large areas of the left ventricle are destroyed, as in a heart attack, pump failure occurs and blood flow is impaired. If more than 40 percent of the left ventricle is destroyed, death is inevitable.

Just as other organs of the body need blood to live, the heart also must pump blood to itself. Two arteries, the right and left coronary arteries arise from the aorta where blood enters it from the heart. During a heart attack, the blood supply is blocked somewhere in the coronary arteries. If the blocked area is not cleared and the flow restored, the blood supply downstream is cut off and that portion of the heart will die. Usually these blockages are caused by spasm of the artery or a buildup of fat, cholesterol, calcium or other things associated with atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), which nar-

rows the channel.

Between the chambers of the heart are four valves that keep blood moving in one direction. Certain diseases such as rheumatic fever or heart valve infection, damage the valves and create poor blood flow. If left untreated, the effectiveness of the heart is compromised and severe incapacitation may occur. Fortunately, the heart valve disease can be surgically treated with artificial heart valves.

The final part of the heart to consider is the conduction system. Individual cells that make up the heart muscle contract by themselves at different rates depending on their location. Atrial cells contract about 70 times a minute. Ventricular cells may contract only 15 to 30 times a minute, which is generally incompatible with life since the strongest portion of the heart would be working too slowly.

To circumvent this problem, the different parts of the heart are connected by pathways known as the conduction system and are regulated by the pacemaker. The pacemaker is located in the right atrium and sends signals through the pathway to the rest of the heart to maintain an appropriate heart rate. Problems arise when the conducting pathway is damaged since either abnormally fast or slow heart rates could occur. These problems are usually a result of atherosclerosis, heart attack, age or birth defects and may be successfully treated with drugs or an artificial pacemaker.

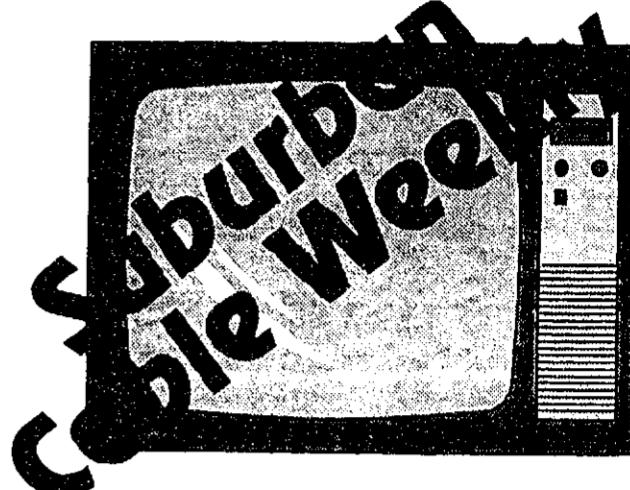
Health tips

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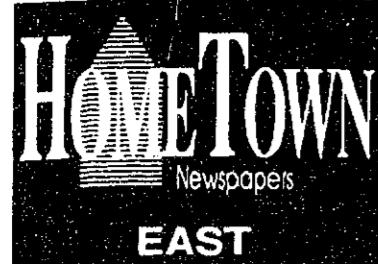
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

C

THURSDAY
April 9, 1992

REAL ESTATE

Brokerage firms now
more 'customer-friendly'By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate brokerage firms are becoming "lean and mean" in an effort to survive and develop a respectable share of business in an increasingly competitive market.

To attract new business, brokers also are becoming more "customer friendly," enhancing the quality and number of services. If they don't perform productively for a customer, a competitor will quickly step into the scene to capture the business.

Computer-generated data, customized to the needs of individual customers, and sophisticated relocation assistance are among special services offered by brokers.

Brokers also are trimming their costs and number of sales associates.

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS

The Bison is at home on
the range or woodlandsBy James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Railed decks wrap around three sides of the modified A-frame Bison, adding another 500 square feet of living space to the nearly 1,500 inside. This is a home that would blend easily into a woodland setting.

The living area is located on the second level, with a garage and crawl space below. It could be built on a slope, as a vacation getaway, or on a flat city lot. If constructed on level ground, it wouldn't take much to redesign the crawl space into a usable living area.

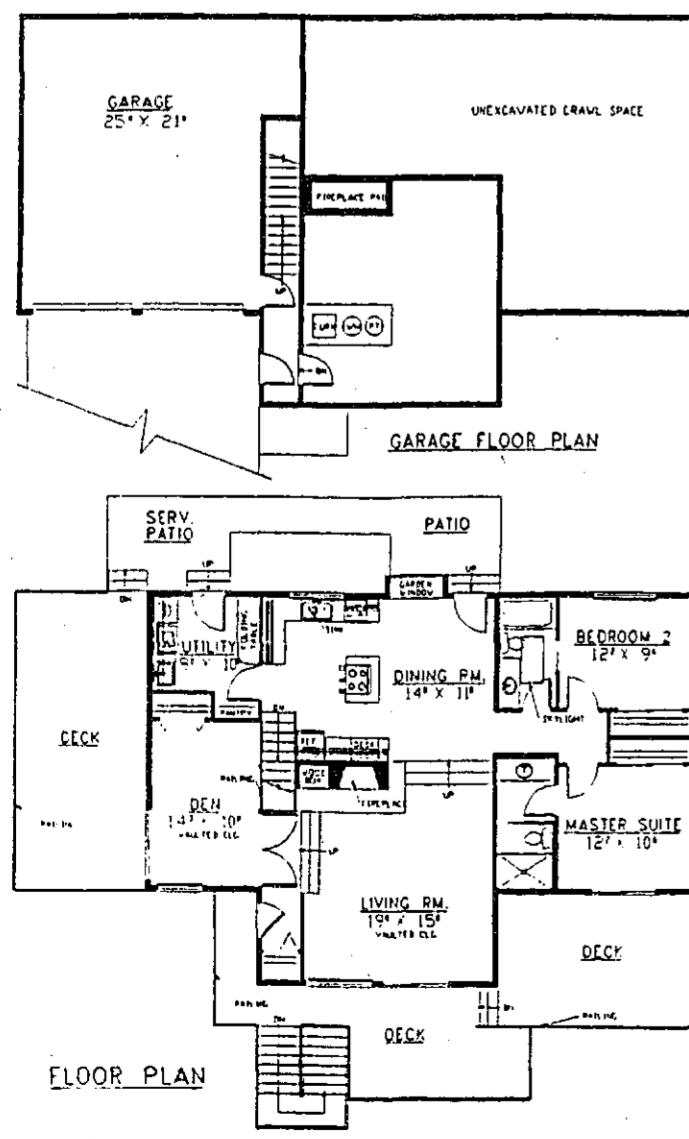
High, open-beamed vaulted ceilings grace the living room, dining room, kitchen and den, giving these rooms a feeling of spaciousness. Kitchen counter space is augmented by a work island with built-in range and oven, and the area is brightened by a garden

window. The kitchen also has a built-in desk. A small pantry is tucked behind the door to a large utility room right off the kitchen.

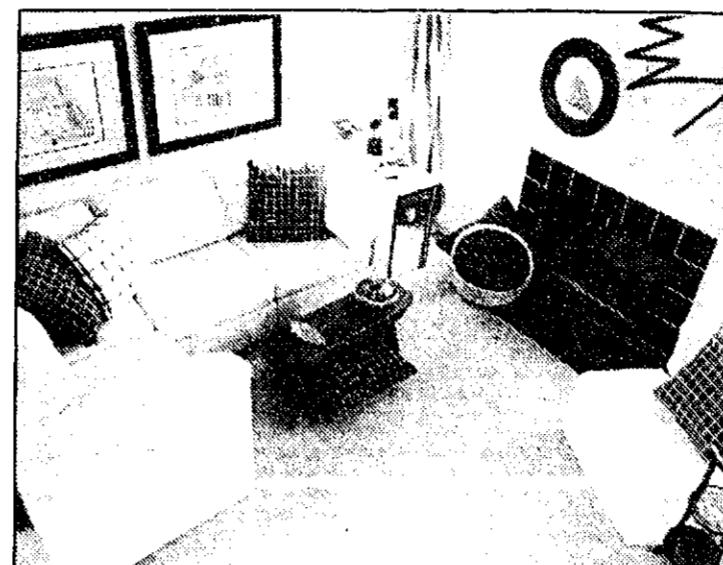
The dining room is on the same level as the kitchen, as is the den, but the sunken living room is three steps down, making the ceiling seem that much higher. The living room has a built-in wood box next to the fireplace.

The master suite is small but has a private bathroom and accesses the deck through sliding-glass doors. The bathroom, which serves the other bedroom, along with the rest of the home, is naturally illuminated by a skylight.

For a study plan of the Bison (400-43), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The view
from above
of the living
room in The
Heritage.

Photos by
BRYAN MITCHELL

Above, the kitchen in The Heritage.

Planting flowering
shrubs is child's playBy C Z. Guest
Copley News Service

The showiest of spring-flowing shrubs also are among the easiest to plant, making landscaping with azaleas an ideal project for parents and children.

There is an azalea to fit every taste. Plant breeders continue to bring to life more colors for the funnel-shape flowers and to expand upon the shapes and sizes of these evergreen or deciduous shrubs.

Because azaleas are available in innumerable colors and sizes, they literally suit almost every landscaping plan. For instance, dwarf varieties grow less than 1 inch tall and are ideal as a low-growing ground cover or in the nooks and crannies of a rock garden. Larger types provide screening or hedging.

Combine year-round beauty with the scents of summer. Evergreen azaleas have handsome foliage that will endure throughout the seasons; the deciduous variety, called "mollis," tends to be very fragrant in bloom.

Given their endless array of colors, azaleas can harmonize

GARDENING

with surrounding plants or function as they were bred. Although the typical colors are cool creams, whites, pinks, lavenders, violets, crimson and deep reds, some hybrids bloom in unusual hot-yellow and orange.

There also are early, mid- and late-blooming hybrids, so planting a mix of species will provide a garden filled with flowers and color all season long.

When determining the planting site, keep in mind that these shrubs should be protected from midday heat. So do not plant them on the south or west side of the house unless the area is partially shaded.

A canopy of trees also provides a nice setting for these woodland plants.

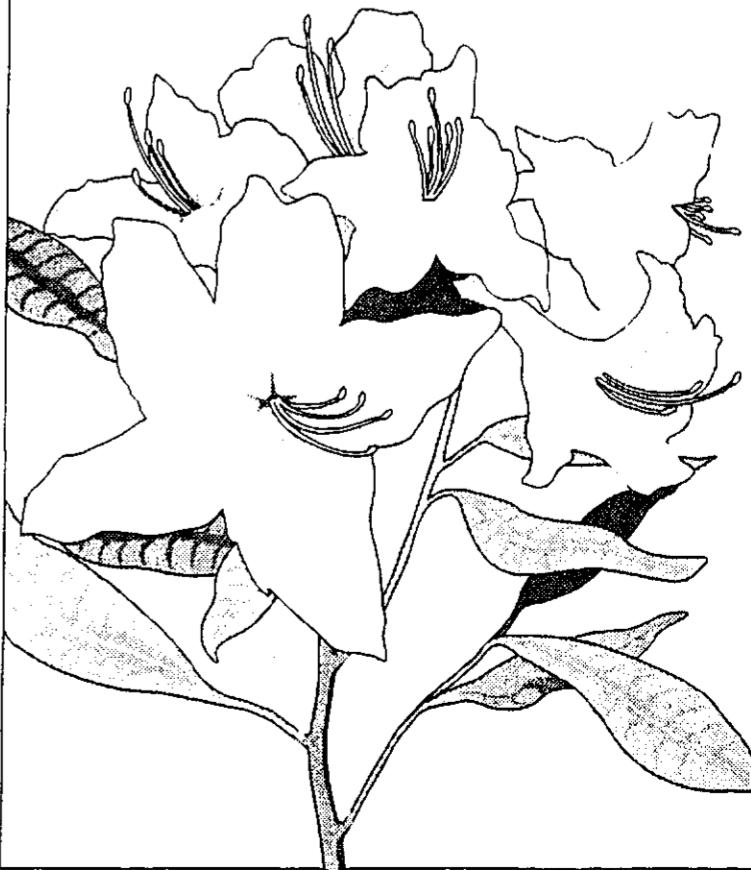
GROWING TIDBIT

The word "germinate" means to grow or to sprout. Every viable seed contains a whole tiny plant in embryo form, including the root, stem,

Continued on 3

Easy-growing azaleas

■ Dwarf varieties make an ideal low-growing ground cover; larger varieties make good hedges and screens.
■ Combine evergreen azaleas for year-round beauty with deciduous varieties for fragrant seasonal blooms.
■ Plant early-, mid- and late-blooming azaleas for flowers all season long.
■ Avoid planting azaleas on the south or west side of the garden unless the area is partially shaded.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Condos offer location, lifestyle

Continued from 1

(Lubin-Tringall) until we got a plan that we liked. They're hard-working. Our architect said he woke up in the middle of the night with an idea, and came to sketch it out before he had a bath and bed."

Design touches not often seen in condos of this size appear in the most surprising places. In one bedroom, a curved wall; in a living room a cathedral ceiling bridging two plant shelves; in yet another, a fireplace with a black heart.

"Those kinds of things make people remember us when they leave," said Rosin.

Dennis Yashinsky, who directed the construction of Weathervane Village, said the units have universal appeal.

"The design is what's so exciting," said Yashinsky. "It's one of the nicest we've ever done. We've been doing homes that are twice as big in the West Bloomfield area, but we've incorporated some of the same elements here. The exteriors, the elevations, are just beautiful, and the interiors are knockouts."

Some kitchens have work islands, and all have enough cupboard space for a survivalist's unit. All units have full basements, large first-floor laundry rooms and two-car garages. The units come with a choice of standard and upgraded levels of cabinets, appliances and fixtures.

The units come in three different styles, some with two bedrooms and some with three. Prices start at \$137,900.

"That includes all the fixtures, carpet and padding," said Rosin. "You can move in at our

base price, which is nice. Younger buyers appreciate that kind of a head start."

Indeed Rosin can appreciate the desires of the younger buyer. Just 28, he joined brother Rick, 25, and Yashinsky to form Richter-Rosin Homes in 1987.

But Yashinsky characterizes the company as "an old-new company."

As Rosin explained, his father's building firm, in this case for 20 years, was Richter Construction, where Yashinsky and Rick Rosin worked before forming Richter-Rosin.

Rosin worked before forming Richter-Rosin.

Rosin has 45 years in the construction business.

Yashinsky's father-in-law owns Richter Construction.

"It really is a family business," Rosin said.

And with such value as is evident at Weathervane Village, it's little wonder.

tradespeople.

The cement man and the electrician have been working for us since before I was born," said Yashinsky. "And the basement company has been with us since the '50s. People like that, you don't get rid of them, because they're as loyal to you as you are to them."

Weathervane Village began selling sites in December, when even Rosin will admit was not the most opportune time to open.

The homes have sold quickly, however, and 14 of the 21 sites are already spoken for.

"Novi practically sells itself," Rosin said.

And with such value as is evident at Weathervane Village, it's little wonder.

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RANCH ON 4 ACRES, BARN, PRIVATE ROAD-3 bedroom brick home hilltop setting with view of pond, sheltering pines. Living room has studio ceiling, brick fireplace wall, 2 full baths. Finished basement has 2nd fireplace, wet bar, 50x30 barn. **POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT** T E R M S - H O M E WARRANTY. \$169,900

ALL SPORTS CROOKED LAKE WATERFRONT RANCH-2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces in both living and family rooms, large family room on 1st floor, deck overlooking lake, central air, attached 2-car garage. Loads of storage, circle blacktop drive. Home warranty. \$187,900

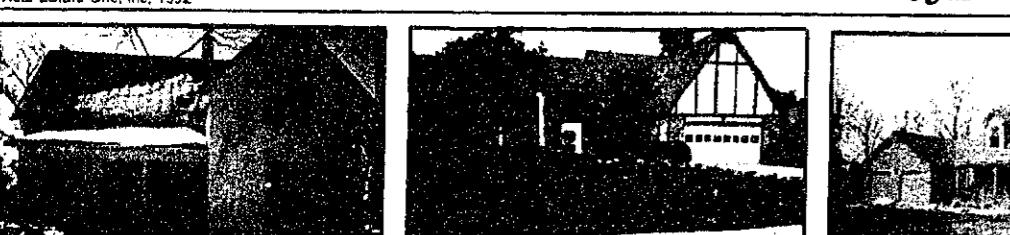
BRICK RANCH ON 5 or 11 ACRES-Private road location in prestigious area close to Ann Arbor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, island kitchen, oak flooring, 8 doorways for views of wooded site. Very private master suite with jacuzzi. \$255,000 or \$289,900

RETIREMENT CONDO IN GREEN OAK-Bit 1988 this ranch-style 1 bedroom unit has large living room opening to southern exposure sunporch. Kitchen with pass-through, dining ell, 1 full bath. Finished basement has 20x20 rec room and large tiled hobby/utility room. Prepped for 2nd bath, attached garage with opener. Enjoy the all-sports lake access, boat, swim, fish. Clubhouse. **POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCING**. \$73,000

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NOVI - Super 3 BR Ranch w/20x20 deck. Freshly decorated, appealing to all neutral tones. Large open living room, ceramic tile bath w/double sinks. \$111,000. Call 349-4550.

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SALESPERSONS OF THE MONTH



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Chair worth more with original design

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q Please tell me what you can about this chair. It appears to have a pine seat; the rest of the parts look like maple. It has been painted black and red, but most of the paint is worn off.

A This is a primitive stick Windsor-type chair made in the mid-1800s. It would probably sell for about \$225 to \$235.

If the original black-over-red finish with stenciled design were intact, it would be worth twice as much.

Q This mark is on the bottom of a bisque figurine of a girl with a bird on her shoulder. The figure is about 8 inches tall.

A Can you identify the maker and when it was made? I would also like to know its value.

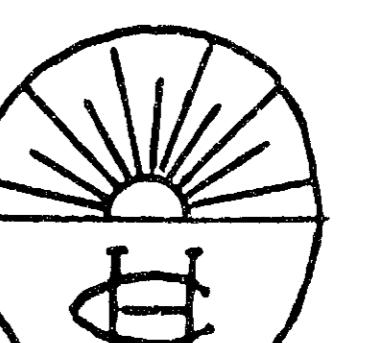
A This was made by Gebruder Heubach in Thuringia, Germany, about 1900. It might sell for \$165 to \$185 in an antique shop.

CAPO-DI-MONTE Collectors usually are familiar with porcelain marked with a "Crown" over "N" or simply with "Capo-di-Monte," but the true significance is lost in confusion.

About 1740, a porcelain factory was established by Charles III, King of Naples. The items produced were for the king's use or for gifts to members of nobility.

The items were marked with a fleur-de-lis. Don't be concerned with finding any of these pieces; they are all in museums.

ANTIQUES



crown and shield, "Ginori" with a crown, "R.S." with a crown, but mostly with a crown over "N."

It makes the identification of Capo-di-Monte much more difficult when other companies in Italy, Germany and France use the same crown over "N." It is very disturbing to collectors to realize that most of the pieces bearing this mark or otherwise marked "Capo-di-Monte" are not genuine.

Early pieces (18th century) have sold in the \$10,000-\$25,000 range. Late 19th- and 20th-century items sell in the low hundreds. Porcelain with false marks usually sell for less than \$100.

So, as a final warning, be extremely cautious about buying porcelain marked "Capo-di-Monte," or with a crown over "N."

BOOK REVIEW

"Antique Linens, Lace & Needlework" by Frances Johnson (a Wallace-Homestead imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) covers identification restoration and prices of all types of decorative and useful textiles. It is lavishly illustrated with more than 300 black-and-white and color pictures.

There are chapters about new uses for antique pieces and helpful hints on preservation.

Letters with pictures are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Seed tidbits for enthusiastic planters

Continued from 1

about the economy, these conditions would open the door to homeownership for thousands more families and individuals.

Questions may be used in future

columns; personal responses

should not be expected.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard,

Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

They're dormant when you buy them and when planted, in nature, they sprout when conditions are right, when there is just enough warmth, moisture and light to break the dormancy and trigger the seed into action.

C. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

homes

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THURSDAY
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kathy Rozek checks the inventory at The Li'l Toy Box with "customer service director," 21-month-old daughter Katy

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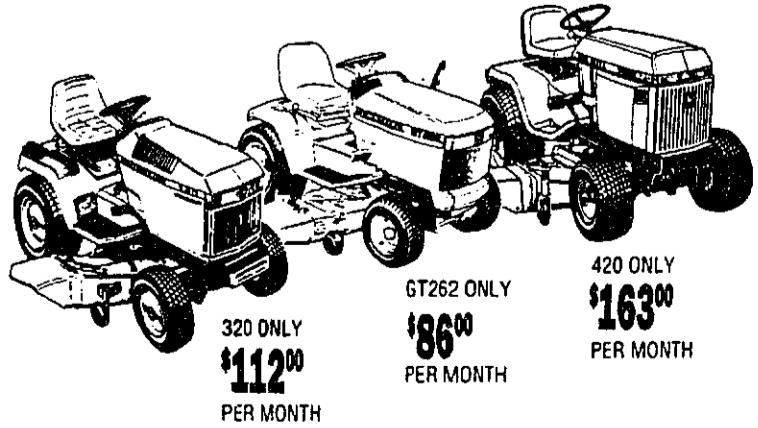
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Consignment store offers nearly new toys

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If there's one area where mother
knows best, it's children's toys.

Mothers also know a pretty good
bargain when they see one, so that's
why they'll appreciate The Li'l Toy
Box, a used-toy consignment shop
which has opened at 133 E. Cadie
Street in downtown Northville. Tak-
ing a cue from the success of consi-
gnment clothing stores, and used
child's clothing stores like Baby
Baby, The Li'l Toy Box specializes in
clean, high-quality, used toys for
children of all ages.

Kathy Rozek owns the store, and
added that being a mother and toy-
shopper prompted her to put the idea
into action.

"I had a wonderful job as an ac-
count executive," said Rozek. "I really
enjoyed it, and in my job, of 50 people
doing it, I was one of only four
females."

But the rewards of a career came
in conflict with the rewards of
motherhood. After being away from

daughter Katy for a year and a half,
Rozek decided to go into a business
where she could keep Katy with her.

"That's why I chose toys. There's
nothing she can hurt here," said
Rozek. "She can play with the toys,
and I'm always right here. We have to
close for a little while in the after-
noon, though. That's when we go out
for a walk."

The backroom of the store is set up
with a refrigerator, microwave and
Katy's crib for her nap. Kathy and
Katy even have a child's picnic table
so they can have lunch together.

There were more practical reasons
for choosing toys as well.

"It was Christmas, when I got in-
vited with all the new Little Tykes
toys," said Rozek. "To make room, I
had to pack up a bunch of toys that
were barely used. Kids outgrow toys
the way they outgrow clothes, so I
wanted to find something to do with
them."

Rozek drew on her business back-
ground to arrive at a solution. Pa-

Continued on 2

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Li'l Toy Box gives used toys new life

Continued from 1

rents everywhere had closets full of almost-new toys, and economists were crying recession.

"With the recession, and the quality of the toys, I figured there had to be a market for this," said Rozek. "Northville is a quality community. I wasn't looking to open up some garage sale type of store. They're good, clean, high-quality toys. And even in Northville, there are people who may not afford to get out and buy new things."

Getting started in the business was simple, Rozek said. After saving up, it was a matter of networking with other parents to accumulate thousand flyers the first week, and he relied mainly on word-of-mouth advertising.

"The biggest problem I have is that we can't keep toys in here," she said with a laugh. "We've only been open 3½ weeks and already people are coming by every week to see what's new. They know there'll always be something different, and they know there are always good deals."

The consignment system is simple. A toy is offered for sale for 60 days. Rozek and the seller split the

sale price 50/50. She keeps catalogs of the major manufacturers on hand to help with pricing.

Catalogs also help if a customer wants something that isn't in stock. Rozek can then make a not of the item on a "want list" and give the customer a call if it comes in.

The bulk of the items for sale are from high-quality toy lines like Fisher-Price, Little Tykes and Toys "R" Us. And some quality European manufacturers as well. The Fisher-Price and Little Tykes sell quickly because, Rozek said, "they last, and they clean up easily. They're hard plastic, so even crayon comes off with just baking soda and water."

Another high turnover item is books. If a child has read a book a few times, he or she can get bored with it. As long as the child hasn't used a book to practice crayonmanship, it can be worth something for resale.

Customer service also plays a big role at the Li'l Toy Box, or at least it did for Kat.

"She's very outgoing," said Rozek. "She says 'hello,' 'goodbye' and come see us again."

The Li'l Toy Box is open Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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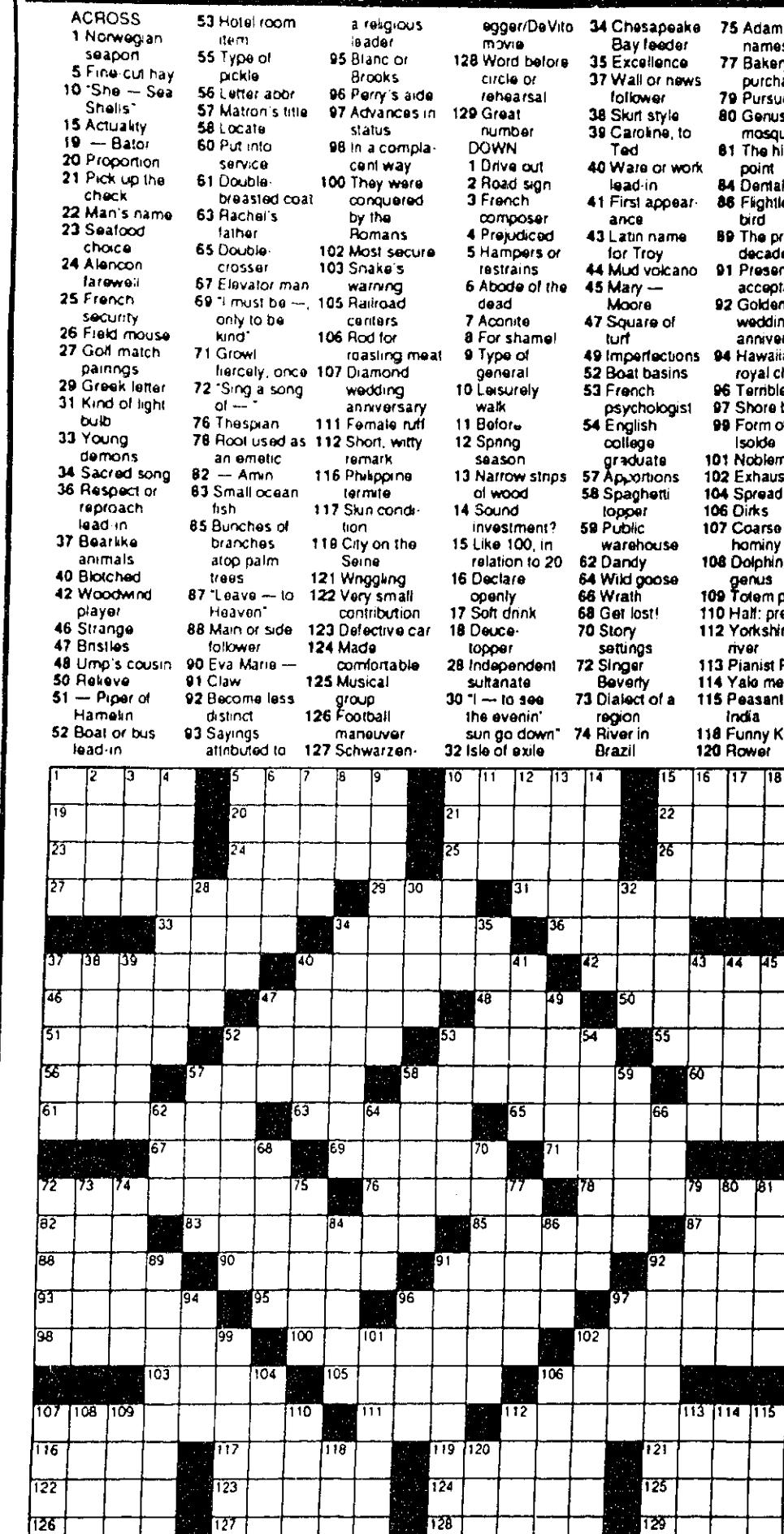
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Super Crossword**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION****Miscellaneous**

1866 CASE, 222 garden tractor, 12hp, 4x2, 3pt, 4wd, 1000 hrs, \$1,100. 1867 SANTA Anna sandon 1986, 2000 hrs, 1000 miles, \$1,550. 1868 1990 Ford 1000, 1800 hrs, \$1,200. 1869 ALUMINUM Thermo pane, 90x56 window, Good condition, \$150. 1870 BARRELS, plastic, 50, 30, 16 gallons kled for rales, trash, recyclable. 1871 BASEBALL cards, also football, hockey, basketball & wrestling. Sell & trade. Call Jason, (313)437-3365. 1872 COMPLETE set of Marlin 1000, 1000 hrs, 1000 miles, \$1,800. 1873 Even heat kin & supplies, 2 speed electric power wheels and supplies. Glaze sale, \$500. 1874 FENDER pressure base, \$300. New. New Ford body parts, car door panels, doors, front end, etc. Ford Van 1981, \$200. 1875 cylinder head, reworked, \$100. 1876 FISH, 4 stocking - Bass, White, largemouth Bluegill, Poole, Catfish, Minnows, King, Bullring, Tadpoles, Musky, Perch, Trout, Ko, colord Lakes, fish, etc. \$1,000. 1877 5.1L 4.6, 5.8, 4.4, 9. 1878 GENERATOR, Craftsman, 4000 watt, used once, \$600. 1879 HOT Tubs, bathtubs, overhauled, of complete, 1991 portables. Sale \$4,165, now \$1,305. 1880 IBM Selectric typewriter, stand, books. \$125. 1881 KNAFF Shoe Distributor, Leonard Estate, 2473 Wallace Rd, Webster. \$17,821-3332. 1882 G-O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. \$100. 1883 GO CAR, 3 hp, twin seat, \$100. 1884 GOLF, 1974, 1975, 1977. 1885 GUITAR, electric, 1960s, \$100. 1886 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1887 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1888 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1889 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1890 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1891 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1892 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1893 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1894 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1895 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1896 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1897 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1898 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1899 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1900 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1901 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1902 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1903 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1904 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1905 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1906 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1907 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1908 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1909 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1910 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1911 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1912 HAMM, 1970s, \$100. 1913 HAMM, 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