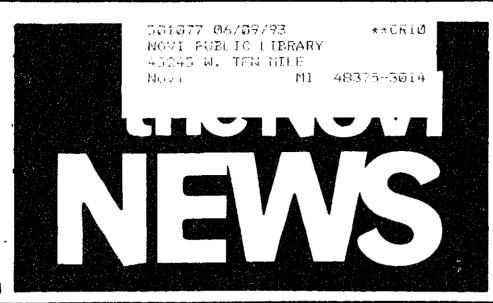
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Council buys land despite tax concerns

By JAN JEFFRES

Although Council Member Robert Schmid charged that the city is "contributing" to a propertyowner's possible "income tax evasion," the Novi City Council agreed Monday to exercise an option to purchase 64 acres of land in western Novi for \$745,000.

In addition, if the owner, Farmington Hills resident Peter Stanaj. approves the option the city will accept another 41 acres as a gift.

Novi has until April 19 to secure the results of tests which will check the land for possible contamination.

The council's original intent had been to buy all 105 acres of the land for the \$745,000.

Several weeks ago, Stanaj asked for the new arrangement, which includes the tax-deductible donation of approximately \$272,000 worth of

Schmid said the revised deal "ailows the seller to defraud the federal government."

"Be careful of your phrasing." Mayor Matthew Quinn, an attorney, cautioned.

"I agree it's not fraud. It is tax evasion and the city is contributing to tax evasion in this plan," Schmid

Saying it was a matter of princiber to vote against the \$25,000 option to purchase.

"There's probably no one's any more interested in parks than I am.

III Tune in tonight for what, based on past years, could be the start of some of the wild and wooliest City Council meetings to ever grab the attention of home audiences. At 7 p.m., the City of Novi will televise the first of many study sessions on the budget for fiscal year 1993-94. The story is on page 3A.

I think we should go back and try again. I want a reasonable purchase for Novi. This in my mind is anything but that," Schmid explained.

Clouds of controversy have swirled around the city's more than a year long attempt to gain control of the land at the southeast corner of Napier and Nine Mile roads. Critics, including several parks and recreation commissioners, have argued that the council has been dragging its heels in buying the land, which is needed as a future home for Novi Youth Baseball.

Some council members have speculated that "leaks" that the city was eyeing the parcel may have made the negotiations more difficuit. The real estate deal was disple, he was the only council mem- cussed in closed council sessions which are required to be confidential.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Big Cheese

Mickey Mouse was the hit of the weekend at Twelve Oaks, as the mall presented a special Toontown event Friday through Sunday. For the event, Twelve Oaks commissioned a sand sculpture of the new Toontown display in Disneyland in California. Mickey and Minnie Mouse and other Disney cartoon characters sang and danced for the kids. And of course, the

main attraction was a few minutes to talk personally with the cartoon stars and sit on their laps. Hundreds of kids and parents lined up to see Mickey. And the reason why shows in the face of Zachary Morey, 9 months, and Lindsey Morey, 2. More photos are on pages 10 and 12.

Mesidents seek signs

By JAN JEFFRES

Sixteen residents of Westminster subdivision lined up behind spokeswoman Denise Tiso as she took the Novi City Council to task for not agreeing to install traffic control signs there.

The homeowners on Squire Road and Westminster Circle say cars cut through their subdivision to avoid the traffic signal at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. They asked for a "No through traffic" sign to stop the short-cuts.

This was denied by the council on March 22. Tiso asked Monday that temporary signs be put in place for this summer.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford favored the temporary signs.

"If it doesn't solve the problem, we can talk about it later," he said.

The decision was put on hold until April 12, when the council is expected to have new information on the problem. According to a traffic study, Westminster Circle had 37 cars at peak traffic hours and Squire Road had eight.

The December traffic study conducted by the city pointed out that the Westminster streets were designed with sharp turns to discourage additional traffic.

"It is ironic that the six very turns put there to discourage traffic are what cause greatest concerns. The volume and speed make for some very dangerous situations for the children." Tiso said.

The subdivision is only half-built. "All the traffic studies stated that it did not warrant any signage. From a purely legal standpoint, it did not meet the standards of the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices,"

Quinn said. 'No through traffic' signs are virtually impossible to police. It takes two vehicles to police a violation. You need one at each end of the sudivision

taking license plates." Tiso said the residents felt "misled" by the city's Department of Public Works staff members, who she said told them they backed the signs but told the council otherwise.

Noise rule doesn't sound good to all

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A growing community has been a growing pain for citizens who don't enjoy late hour serenades by earthmoving equipment.

But a noise ordinance adopted by the Novi City Council Monday left at least one of the residents who requested the regulation feeling cheated.

The new ruling limits construction hours to 7 a.m. through 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, except for legal holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Labor Day.

Exceptions include if a homeowner wants to do work on his or her own residence, if the construction is done by a government, or if a Novi building official has determined pose of the ordinance. that the job must be done quickly to preserve the public health, safety

and welfare. This could include repair of a water main.

One more qualification overrides what the residents working with the city's ordinance review committee had requested. The approved version allows construction activity outside of the permitted hours if there is no occupied dwelling within

1,000 feet of the work. The version dropped by the council would have counted the 1,000 feet at the boundary lines of the property, not at the location of

the construction work. "This is not a happy camper," said Eleven Mile Road resident Denise Holmes, who has been pushing for the new ordinance, adding that the provision of 1,000 from the construction activity negates the pur-

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Police scrutinizing arson cases

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi police investigated two separate arson incidents in the city last week - a number that represents one-quarter of the arson cases investigated in 1992 and all of the arson cases in

One of the cases took place March 22 in Novi Middle School, where police believe a student set a small fire in a trash can.

The other investigation took place at a home on Lebost March 24, where a resident complained that someone unscrewed the gas cap of his 1987 Dodge pickup truck and inserted a white sock soaked in kerosene, which was lit on

The owner of the truck told police this is the second time his vehicle has been attacked in this

In both cases the suspect fled the scene and the fire went out before any serious damage occurred.

Police said there was some burnt paint around the opening for the gas tank. There is one possible suspect at this time, but police said there is little evidence to link the suspect to the

The incident at Novi Middle School occurred shortly before 10 a.m. March 22 in a boy's rest room in the new instructional Technology Center. The fire in a built-in wall trash can appeared to have been deliberately set, according to Novi

Firefighter Don Christensen. Police noted that someone had also set fire to a

toilet paper dispenser. A teacher in the school told police that one of the students had asked to use the restroom during the time classes were switching, then returned and told him of the fire. The teacher and student returned to the rest room and put out

Both arson cases remain under investigation. Anyone with information is urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

A legend comes alive

Students at Novi Woods Elementary got their wish this week -- and so did their teachers. After working hard during March is Reading month, the students were rewarded for their efforts. Woods Principal Jackie Lawrence dressed up as a character picked by the kids - Aladdin. Nicole Barndt, 5, even got to rub the magic lamp after receiving her certificate for reading. Barndt, incidentially, did not disclose what her three wishes were.



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In today's issue

The Huron

A special section . . .

Today, April 1

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Sunday, April 4

Time change: Daylight Savings Time begins.

. 2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 1, 1993 a

Monday, April 5

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

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the school library.

Senior Party: Parents of Novi High School's Class of '93 will meet to plan the senior party at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Health tests: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook, from 3-7 p.m.

Novi Adverturers: The Novi Adventurers will meet at 6:45 p.m. to enjoy a presentation about biking safety.

Tuesday, April 6

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Senior Social Club will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic

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

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

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Any individuals interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communications are invited to attend.

Wednesday, April 7

Good Morning, Novil: The Chamber of Commerce breakfast se-

Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, April 8

Novi High: Spring break begins with dismissal at 10:25 a.m. Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference

T-Ball & Softball: Today is the deadline for youth T-ball and soft-

Friday, April 9

Good Friday: City offices and the public library will be closed today.

Monday, April 12

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call

Tuesday, April 13

ordinance and other issues affecting Novi businesses at 7:30 a.m. at the the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group,

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Clvic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, April 14

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, April 15

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet

Monday, April 19

Band Boosters: The Board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, Apirl 20

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Wednesday, April 21

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

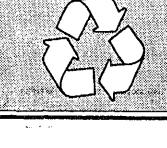
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Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in ries presents Councilman Robert Schmid who will discuss Novi's sign

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

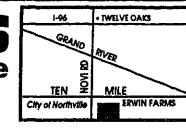
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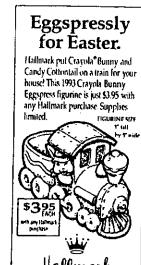
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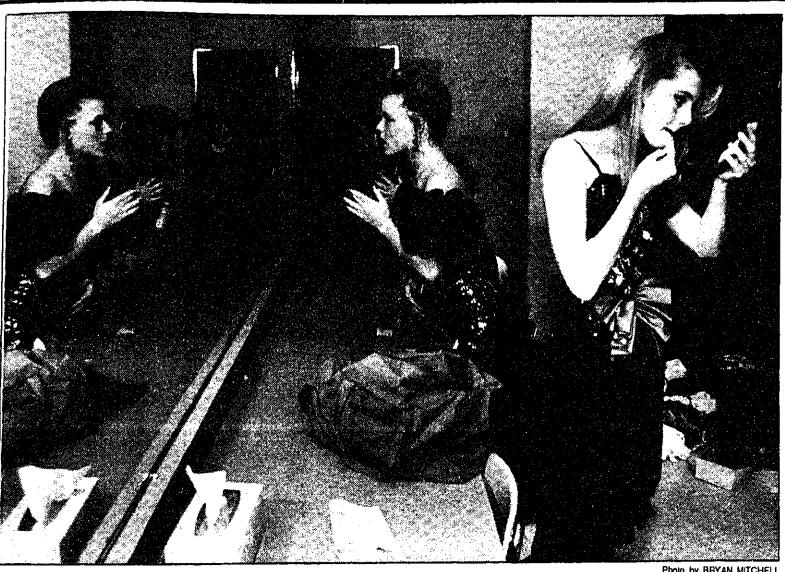
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Drug suspect could be a big fish

NET Detective Lieutenant Beth \$2,000 of NET funds.

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The date: Saturday, April 3

Caceras was bound over to Oak- lot off Novi Road near I-96. NET offic by Novi police and the Oakland Marcial Yves Caceras, 29, of De-land County Circuit Court on March ers seized his pager and his 1986 County Narcotics Enforcement Team troit, was arrested March 3 for deliv- 12, where he faces one charge of de- Ford Mustang in addition to a small (NET) could be a mid-level supplier of ering a pound of marijuana to under-livery of marijuana. If convicted he amount of cash, Moranty said. marijuana to dealers in several sub- cover NET officers, Moranty said. He could face up to four years in prison urban communities, according to reportedly sold it for approximately and a \$2,000 fine.

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Tune in televised budget meetings

Tune in tonight for what, based on past years, could be the start of some meetings to ever grab the attention of home audiences.

vise the first of many study sessions sales to voters last fall. on the budget for fiscal year 1993-1994. In a message to the council Mon-

day, City Manager Edward Kriewall pointed out that as early as two years to come in with a budget under Truth ago, the city's auditors cautioned In Taxation levels, the city departthat this year's budget would be a ment heads pared back the original "difficult fiscal challenge" as Novi budget requests by 6 percent. This struggles to reconcile inflation and shave did not eliminate personnel cost control issues with a growing community's demand for a high level Not that Novi is actually broke.

The city's tax base has grown by 12 percent from \$141 million to \$1.304 worth of new construction was built, tion benchmark, based on need for ment increases after last year's stateimposed freeze.

But to allow for downward adjustments at the Board of Review and the ment and staff, he added. state Tax Tribunal, the budget will be based on a \$1.270 billion tax base. Here's what the tax picture looks like, according to the budget submitcity council has not yet had a chance

to take a few bites out of it. Kriewall is proposing a total millage levy of 10.7128 mills, down from last year's 10.9841, even though vot- 6.5 mills the charter allows the couners in January approved a \$9.9 mil- cil to levy without an election. lion sale of bonds for city parks. Suggested to the council is a combined raised by the tax increase, to aid the increase of .3418 mills in the general city in balancing the proposed genfund and the police and fire millages. eral fund budget of \$12.6 million.

For the owner of the proverbial \$100,000 home, that would be an

annual tax hike of \$17. Add in mills to be levied for the \$9.9 million park bond package and of the wild and wooliest City Council the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay a total additional tax of \$47.86. This is less than the \$60 city officials At 7 p.m., the City of Novi will tele- anticipated when pitching the bond

> Favorable bond interest rates and the refunding of older bonds helped achieve the reduction, Kriwall said: To comply with a council request but did do away with items such as organization memberships and dues; routine maintenance; and most conferences and workshops.

However, Kriewall says it does not appear to be responsible for the city billion. Of this, a taxable \$56 million to come in under the Truth in Taxawhile \$85 million is based on assess- capital improvements such as dump The city's snow plowing service

has diminished due to lack of equip-The state Truth in Taxation law obligates municipalities to inform taxpayers in a public meeting of any increase in a tax levy from one year to ted by the city administration. The the next, including those increases needed to keep up with inflation. This year, a general fund millage of

> over the benchmark and below the About \$284,000 is expected to be

4.3 mills is recommended, which is .2





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damage was reported.

fore 1:30 a.m. On arrival, police noted a trail of A stapler that the store owner said tedly broken, and a hole had been coins leading from the restaurant dence to be dusted for fingerprints. into the parking lot, as well as the No other evidence was found. smashed door.

across the white tile and behind the cover card was stolen. counter to the cash register. The According to police reports, an unand ceiling. drawer to the cash register was miss-known suspect took the card and

The store owner arrived at the Thelast sale on the card was reported apartment. scene and confirmed that the drawer at the Novi K mart on March 17.

Beck Road was also reportedly bro- ing out. was broken out. Police searched the lengthy period of time.

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The owner told police she worked More mayonalse was smeared in Police arrived at the scene in re- until 7 p.m. the previous evening and the bathroom, police noted, and ceal \$60 in merchandise and leave sponse to a burglar alarm shortly be- locked the building as she left. She mayonaise jars were shoved into the the store without paying for it. discovered the damage the next day. toilet bowl. The toilet itself was repor-

sales receipts and a small trail of had been moved was taken into evi- punched through a door. Officers also noted a set of muddy LARCENY: A resident on West Oaks door torn from its hinges. In the other

BREAK-IN: The Hair Crossing on damage to the apartment before mov-

The owner contacted police after tional damage" throughout the entire a table shortly after 3 a.m. March 23. Police said the padlocks were the owner of a neighboring business unit. Further, they reported, it ap- She told police she wanted the two missing from both trailers. The incicalled her and told her the front door peared to have been done over a men to leave.

that drawers appeared to have been broken blinds in the living and dining Police ran both men's names area. In the kitchen, cabinets had through the law enforcement infor-Some cash left in one of the draw-been ripped out and mayonaise was mation network (LEIN) computer and above incidents are urged to call the ers was missing, the owner reported. smeared all over the walls.

In one of the bedrooms, police offense. found more graffiti on the walls as well as holes in the walls and a closet footprints leading from the door. Drive reported March 24 that his Disbedroom, police found holes in walls and ketchup smeared on the walls

> Police also found and collected used it to purchase goods in Novi. eight syringes throughout the a.m. Shewas driving a 1984 Oldsmo-

CUSTOMER TROUBLE: Novi police prior conviction for the same offense Police reported no other evidence VANDALISM: A manager in the arrested a Northville man on an out- in 1989. at the scene. There are currently no Beachwalk apartment complex restanding warrant after a waitress at BREAK-IN: An employee of Fendt ported March 23 that some suspects Denny's complained that he and Transit Mix on Flint reported March who were evicted caused over \$100 in another man were harassing her. 28 that someone stole the truck tires The waitress told police that both and rims from two separate storage men were verbally abusing and har- trailers at the west end of the busi-Police noted "severe and inten- assing her while they were waiting for ness parking lot.

The men countered that it was the weekend. reception area was disturbed, and amounts of graffiti on the walls and and that all they wanted was to eat. mated at \$7,350,

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested shoplifting suspect at Lord and Taylor in Twelve Oaks Mall March 23.

ant for one of the men. He was ar-

rested and released on bond. The other man left the restaurant.

convictions for shoplifting and was currently on probation for the same DRUNK DRIVING: A 29-year-old

Novi woman was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) March 25. Police stopped her on eastbound Ten Mile west of Haggerty at 1:45

The woman reportedly had one

dent occurred sometime over the business and noticed that the front Listed damage included large waitress who verbally abused them. Total amount stolen was esti-

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discovered the misdemeanor war- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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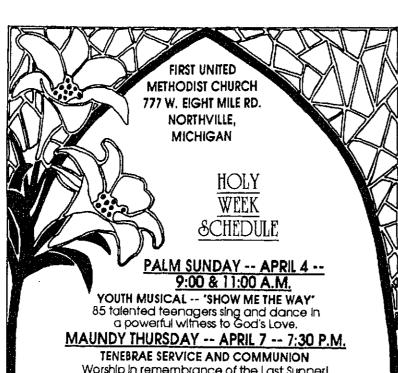
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Novi Briefs

Assist in Japan trip: The planned trip of a group of Novi students and officials to Japan this summer is still in need of assistance from community residents and businesses. Through an agreement with Northwest Airlines, Northwest WorldPerk members may donate their frequent flyer miles to the group in order to defray travel costs. The mileage can be donated in increments of 10,000 miles. If you want to help out, please contact the Novi Community School District's Office of In-

Fuerst Committee reports: The Fuerst Family Farm Advisory Committee made a report to the Novi schools Board of Education on March 18. The committee is charged with investigating the alternatives possible for the Fuerst homestead on Ten Mile and Taft roads, and making a recommendation to the board. The group has met four times to date, and has narrowed its members' 137 different proposals to about 30. Chairpersons Becky Staab and Sally Dudley reported on the committee's activities to the board at its March 18 meeting; the group is expected to choose three top alternatives by summer.





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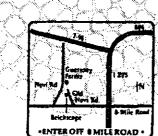
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Several Novi High School students received state-wide awards for broadcasting Thursday, March 19, at the annual Share-a-thon sponsored by the Michigan Association of Eduration Broadcasters. The event was held at Plymouth Salem High School. Gold medals went to Leigh Graves and Amy Sumerton for production. Both are juniors. Silver medals were awarded to Leigh Graves and senior Ann Sopher for Interviewing. Senior Randy Naumann took a bronze for newscasting, and a bronze medal went to Ann Soper for production. Honorable mention awards went to seniors Pat Daly for news and Dan Pembroke for production. All of the students are staff members of WOVI Radio, Novi High School's FM radio

The Michigan Association of Education Broadcasters is a state-wide organization of high school and college radio stations. It works to improve the success of educational radio in the community.

Fashion show will offer help

Lighthouse of Oakland County. Inc. will feature fine fashions from the stores of Twelve Oaks at its fourth annual fashion show.

The show, "Lighthouse Shines on Spring Fashion," will be held at the Forest Lake Country Club on Wednesday, April 21. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon following at 12:30 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit Lighthouse. Tickets are \$35 (\$18 is tax deductable to the extent provided by law). Tickets must be purchased by April 12. Valet parking will be provided by Lighthouse. For more information, please call Joy at 540-3530. Lighthouse of Oakland County, Inc., is a member agency of the United Way of Oakland County. Founded in 1972, the nonprofit emergency human services agency works to empower individuals with the ability to become financially independent. Lighthouse provides food,

clothing, community planning, med-

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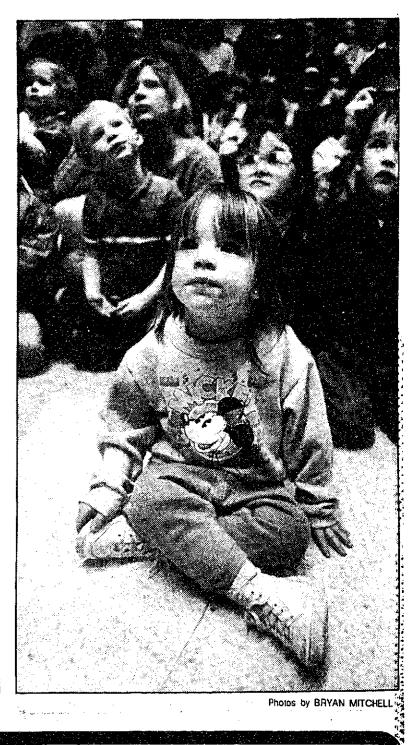
County residents in need.



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Tiffany Dockter, 2, watches intently as Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and a host of Disney characters perform on stage in the Toontown show at Twelve Oaks mall over the past weekend. Twelve Oaks had photographers on hand to capture the festivities. The photos will be displayed as part of a photo wall in the mall in April. When parents or children spot their pics, they'll be able to claim the photos when the show is over.

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House close to vote on latest school finance bill

bubbling in Lansing. In the mean, the entire program would be halted, general state aid to districts. time, school districts and taxpayers. Included in the plan are: what plan ultimately unfolds.

The Michigan House of Representmills have at least \$5,000 per pupil school aid: ise proposal. At last report, the House meet that goal would be linked to the mills. Voters can approve up to nine The plan would freeze property tax security: districts can't be sure that levying. was scheduled for a late night ses- state sales tax and lottery fund re- more mills, for a total of 27 mill, if sion in which lawmakers hoped for a venues — changing yearly as those they so choose, final vote. If two-thirds of both the two sources change. House and state Senate approve the plan, it will go before voters this June. The House is split between Democrats and Republicans, while the Senate is controlled handly by the

The new plan, backed by Gov. John Engler, calls for a minimum level of per pupil funding to be guaranteed to every district in the state. an increase in sales taxes, a cut in property taxes and a cap on property tax assessment increases and the allowable number of mills school districts can levy.

The school finance reform/ property tax cut scheme has four ■ Achieving more equal per-pupil spending across Michigan's hun-

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I limiting yearly properly assess- year to appeal their assessments. other sources. They argue that this is buted to this report.

mining special education services, they continue.

tion, but would enact all the reforms clal Security, retirement, busing and The plan also calls for a number of with the national average, and will social security, retirement, busing The school tinance reform/ in a single bill. So, if voters reject a other programs. Those programs are new laws which backers say are stimulate the economy. The plan, and others — onto the local districts. property tax cut pot just keeps on sales tax increase at the ballot box. now funded separately, apart from needed to control school operating they continue, will also reduce the The impact of the proposal for Novi

costs. Among those proposed are re-need for school districts to rely on Schools would be cut 2.2 mills from An increase in the state sales tax—quiring districts to seek competitive—local property taxes for support. Cap—its current operating levy of 29.2. ike Novi's are in limbo, waiting to see Guaranteeing each district that lefrom four to six percent, with the adbids for health care insurance for emping the assessment increases would Walled Lake Schools would experivies a certain prescribed minimum of ditional amount going strictly for ployees, reforming tenure laws, exacase the burden on taxpayers as well, ence a drop of 9 mills, down from the tatives was expected to vote some per year for general operations. The Capping the allowable school distime Tuesday on the latest comproniminery the state would provide to trict operating millage level at 18 vice work (such as driver education). cerns that it doesn't provide enough the 29.9 mills the district is now assessments for 1994 as well — the the money they'll lose from the prop-

point being to give taxpayers an extra erty tax cut will be fully made up by Staff writer Tim Richards contri-

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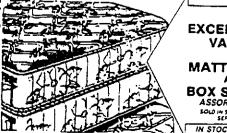
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Parents and kids got together at Novi Woods Elementary for a to have a lot of fun. Here, Tom Good and his daughter, first school Science Night last week. The event, held March 26, helped everyone to painlessly learn some basic science — and seventh grade volunteer Jim Lee.

Curb put on construction noise

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"I think it's too restrictive and un- feet from the boundary provision. Pope said the ordinance was easier to

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Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said. and Tim Pope supported the 1,000 near Woodland Glens on Eight Mile peace and quiet, especially in the ers up the wall. Council Member Robert Schmid enforce if the distance was measured

forced by city police officers, as any "It's unfortunate we need this ordi-violations will occur after ordinance nance but some builders have been officers are off-duty. "I feel we will be going into an active development period. I would say that Last construction season, late 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. is very liberal. I think

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Rejected were 23 amendments. If area lawmakers voted: the House for concurrence - and the cludes Novi, voted against the bill. four-year debate may have been Faxon made a formal objection to

up a (reform), and they almost suc- you - 38 members barren."

moderate Democrate

A complication arose when the Se- Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, obers feared it would give insurers time discriminate."

The result was a foregone conclu- to raise premiums before being

The bill, which Gov. John Engler is The Senate Wednesday approved expected to sign promptly, was sup-20 to 17 the auto insurance reform ported by 19 Republicans and one bill aimed at cutting costs and paring Democrat; opposed were 14 Demo-

Here is how Observer & Eccentric House Bill 4156 had been amended Senator Jack Faxon, Dat all, it would have had to go back to Farmington Hills, whose district in-

the majority's rejection of all amend-"The trial lawyers almost got away ments: "How shocking! How outrawith another one," said Sen. Don Ko- geous! How disgraceful!" he said. visto, D-Ironwood, floor manager of There was not one worthy thought to the bill. For decades they've bottled be found among the entire lot of all of

Both D and HB 4156 aimed at cut-The law curbs lawsuits and jury ting costs. But D contained a awards. It was bitterly resisted by \$250,000 floor on catastrophic many attorneys, organized labor, claims while HB 4156 placed the and most Democrats. It was sup- floor at \$1 million. HB 4156 also conported by most Republicans and tains rules to stimulate competition and more insurance sales in Detroit.

nate failed to muster a two-thirds jected that the bill "continues discrimajority (26) to give the bill immedi- mination against Africanate effect. Instead it takes effect the Americans, continues to allow insurfirst of April in 1994. Some lawmak- ance companies to redline and

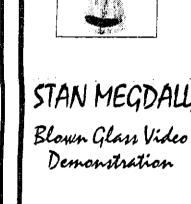
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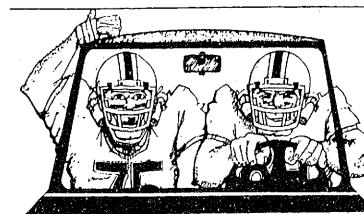
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"it's a rotten shame somebody in the administration or somebody in the council leaked this out. Whoever did that did a very serious disservice. to the City of Novi.

approved by the city but not Stanal taxes by this method," he added. Voters then okayed a \$9.9 million kids to play on. It's a great lesson." of the contract. The owner could have bond sale, of which \$8.8 million is set. The new option was the only way asked for a higher price." aside for park land acquisition. Stanaj would part with the land, signed before the millage was passed.

passed and the seller knew we had added.

baseball diamonds. In addition, the land. The listing Realtor at that time lands on the parcel at \$8,000 an acre site may be used to mitigate wetlands denied this. lost to the city's 1990 voter-approved The seller will pay the Realtor an "We have given the seller a tax

cil approved buying the land for the property's assessment this year, back as a gift," Mason said. \$7,000 an acre, based on its charging that only land eyed by the Stanaf's title for the land is assessed value. By only paying for city and the state transportation declouded, she pointed out. If the title is the 64 acres, the sales price has in es- partment had major jumps in not cleared, the city is not obligated to sence gone up to \$11,600 per acre. assessments.

"It's a rotten shame somebody in the administration or somebody in the council leaked this out. Whoever Council Member Joseph Toth said. did that did a very serious disservice to the City of

asked to provide a legal opinion on [\$7,000 an acre] did the seller propered; Council Member Tim Pope will perk for a well, so a study will be the meaning of executive session ose this. Let's make a deal. Let's said, saying he sat in on recent Board done cheat the federal government. I think of Review hearings. Aftrstoption to purchase had been—it's not right to allow him to evade—

The seller said he would not sell ment rose gradually from \$185,000

the money in our pockets, "Toth said. Council Member Carol Mason apsessor's office re-did the assess-We got pounded in the press. I proved the option but expressed rements of all large parcels of vacant had people stopping me in the street servations about the deal. Last year, land, doubling and even tripling saying they knew where the land the council discussed a portion of the many of them, especially those near day," Cassis said. deal in public when Mason con- the Haggerty Road corridor. The property has long-been detended that Thompson Brown Real. The Stanai land rose to an scribed as ideal for youth soccer and tors had not listed the property until assessed market value of \$756,000. softball fields, as well as for the youth the city became interested in the Klausmeyer said he valued the up-

City Attorney David Fried has been Only after we agreed to that I don't believe that charge is corsaid it is not certain if the property

things go so the debate doesn't get in-"It's rice we're buying this for little appropriate. This clearly is the terms also paid for this research on the two City Assessor James Klausmeyer

said the Stanaj's property's assess-We stumbled along and stumbled without the consideration. He in 1988 to \$217,000 in 1991. In said, frozen by the state. This year, the as-

and the wetlands at \$2,000 an acre.

estimated \$70,000 in commission. break for ten years for lowland wet-Schmid argued that the city coun- Mason also questioned a rise in lands, now we are going to get them

of this," Mason added. Fried objected, noting that the council approves the land deals in public meeting.

tive session and no one will be aware

pay up to \$9,000 for an environmen-

tal study of the site, which is at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads. It will also pay for the cost of a land survey. City Manager Edward Kriewall

Schmid protested that Novi will fi-"Sometimes it's just better to leave nance the environmental studies and recently purchased north Novi park sites owned - the Novi Tree Farm and the Resco Inc. property. "We didn't know we did. If we did, we would have objected, "Schmid

> Both Pope and Cassis said they sonable price for the land. "It is probably under the circum-

Book discussion: Searching for Caleb, by Anne Tyler, will be the topic at the Adult Book Discussion Group at Novi Library on Monday,

Those attending should have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register, call the library at 349-0720.

Spring specials: The Novi Library is featuring three special programs for children during Spring break: A magic workshop will be held for children in grades three and up Tuesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. with magician Ming the Magnificent. A \$1

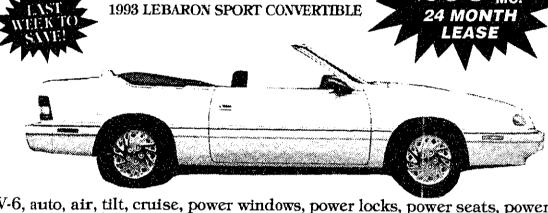
materials fee will be collected at the door. "Stories From Just About Everywhere," with storyteller Laura Pershin, will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p.m. No preschoolers,

"Who Lives in the Rain Forest?" will be presented Friday, April 16, at 1 and 2 p.m. by the Species Survival Center. Children in kindergarten and up are invited to meet some exotic creatures that live in the rain forest. Call the Novi Library to register at 349-0720.

Be a Super Parent: Novi Public Library will present "The Super Parent: Exploring the myth of the perfect parenting style," on Thursday, April 22 at 78 p.m.

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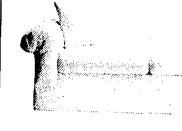
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Kids at Novi Woods Elementary kept their eyes peeled March 19, science-related activities going on last month at Novi Woods.

watching closely as teachers and parent volunteers helped. Here, volunteer parent Mary Kay Marks takes ahold of an eye

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played themselves proud over the Telemann: weekend at the statewide solo and Glenn MacQueen, "French Suite," ensemble festival, scoring top ratings percussion solo, by William Kraft; for their performances - one was Risa Tamura, "Sonata" (1936).

Some 16 Wildcats journeyed to the Pam Kalte, "Chanson Op. 35, No. event, held March 27 at Howell High 3," clarinet solo, by Reinhold Mortco-School. The students performed 16 vich Gliere; and two "2" ratings.

ciency score of 85 or above are given a Creston; the student's performance of sight Jacob; Leading the pack was Wildcat ju-

nior Peggy Liao. Liao received a rare perfect score of 100 for her piano perormance of Beethoven's Sonata in A-Flat Major." The young musician also assisted other Novi High students in a sextet performance and was awarded a medal for her contribution to that work. Also receiving "1" ratings for the

Novi High School contingent were: Tom Hanton, "Song of the Brother," euphonium solo, by Erik

bassoon solo, by E. Bourdeau;

Novi High School music students nor," flute solo, by Georg Philipp flute solo, by Paul Hindennith;

events — 14 solos, one duet and one Katie Christlieb, "Concerio No. 2 in sextet - and received 14 "1" ratings E-Flat," French hom solo, by Wolf-

Judges evaluate performances on Shizuo Kuwahara, "Sonata Op. a scale: students receiving a profi- 19," alto saxophone solo, by Paul

"1" rating. The score is based on per- Sandy Kessler, "Trombone Conformance of a recital piece as well as certo," trombone solo, by Gordon reading music and scales selected for Kerri Oikarinen, "Sonata," flute the student's level of experience. Stu-solo, by Francis Poulenc: dents participating for the first time Mark Lopez, "On The Edge," perat the statewide competition, how- cussion solo, by Michel Ray;

ever, are given overall performance Receiving a "2" rating was Karen ratings rather than proficiency Sperber for her viola solo from "Concerto in C Minor" by Johann Sebas-

The windwood sextet performed "Intrada," by Bernhard Heiden. which included Oikarinen and Tamura on flute, Kuwahara on alto saxophone, Christlieb on French horn, Kalte on clarinet and Perry on bassoon. The group received a "1" rating. Performing a flute duet were Sweta Shah and Nichelle Adkins, for which they received a "2" rating.

'Students gave a special pre festival performance of their pieces March 25, two days before the Howell

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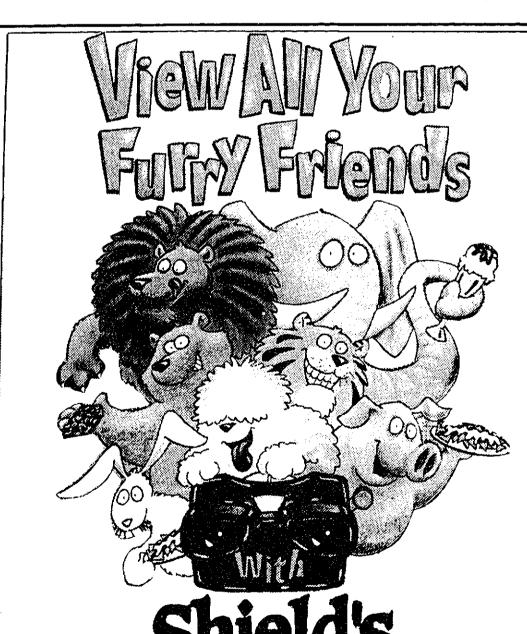


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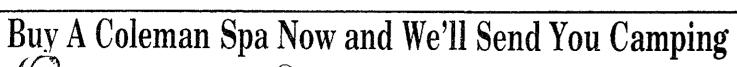
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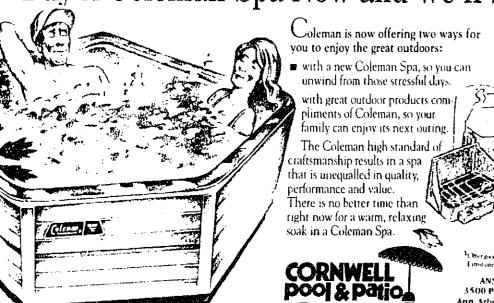
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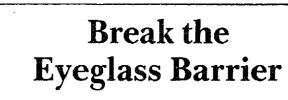
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According to a New England Jour- produce this documentary.

The medical anthropologist and ger said. Oakland University professor as put "If you watch the one on SWOCC together an ongoing series, Com- (Southwestern Oakland Cable Com-

The series covers a wide variety of ... and need to be looked at. alternative medicines, including "If they're shown to be worthless, spiritual healing, acupuncuture and we should not support them." homeopathy. Singer filmed the pro- Last year, Singer went to Devon, ject at National Service Hospital in England, to videotape the project. He England, where some of these unor-received a fellowship after writing to thodox methods are practiced. the University of Exeter, which offers

Singer, a Southfield resident, in-master's and doctorate degrees in terviews doctors, therapists and pa-complementary medicine. tients. The documentary is neither Singer noticed a cultural differ-

gist is describing, as accurately as itual therapies in a low-key manner. possible, things as they are," said whereas in the U.S. such methods Singer, who teaches in OU's School of take on the "MTV look" of Health and Science. "So I'm not com-televangelism. "Complimentary Health Thera- half. Six are edited. More are on the

Americans made 425 million visits to unconventional medical practictioners, according to the New England Journal study. That compares to 388 million trips made to primary

Also, the National Institute of you.'

aling with the same subject.

said the program hosted by Bill Moy- SWOCC. ers takes a positive view of alternative medicine. Also, Singer notes that he technological town hall of the 21st paid \$10,000 out of his own pocket to century," he said.

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nal of Medicine report, one in three "From watching the PBS series Americans uses alternative they will draw the conclusion: Indeed, if you're not satisfied with your That intrigues Dr. Philip Singer, primary care physician — and many who has done his own investigation people are not - you can go to one of these unconventional doctors," Sin-

plementary Health Therapies, which mission) you will know there are is being shown on MetroVision. things going on that are interesting

ence in how it's practiced. "My view as a medical anthropolo- For example, the British used spir-

ing out on one side or the other. I'm The programs vary in length from Just describing what is taking place." 20 minutes to nearly an hour and a

> Todd Whitman co-produced the series. He said reponse so far has been positive. *People are very concerned with

health issues in general," Whitman Many of the people using such said. "Some people feel, 'I don't care if methods fall into the 25-49 age I got to stand in a bucket of guacamole; if it cures cancer then thank

classroom material stage. two-minute segment. Singer pitched Unlike his work, though, Singer the idea to Lark Samouelian of

"Really, community access is the

\$59.50

Health recently opened an office de- Singer credits Whitman and Metaling with the research of alternative roVision for taking his work beyond Singer's series coincides with the He offered the program to Channel PBS series Healing and the Mind de- 2, but they wanted to edit it into a

Middle school kids talk careers Health Notes

By RANDY COBLE

Students at Novi Middle School

the school's career day.

The event, held March 26, fea
The event, held March 26, fea
Marbach and Jeffrey Nusbaum, who division;

practice family medicine/obstetrics
Dwight Foster, a specialist in busibankers to musicians to F.B.I agents Center in Northville;

It gave students the opportunity to hear about a bevy of different fields, eting for WJBK-TV in Southfield; bank; bank; bank; what the careers they are condsider-publishing firm;

The Novi Chamber of Commerce, Inc./Star Clipper Dinner Train — a as well as George Andrew of the Bots- business that combines railroading, Cathy Terrell, a product design enheloed to organize the event. Kathy service: parent Terri Urban coordinated ca- dustries in Novi:

Obituaries

Nora Marie Dyar, 99, of Northville,

died March 25 at Whitehall Conva-

lescent Center in Novi. She was born

Feb. 17, 1894 to the late Frank Stef-

fens and Ella Maloney. Her husband,

Edward John Dyar, preceded her in

NORA MARIE DYAR

death May 6, 1979.

groups of seventh and eighth grade Improvement; middle students.

Among those speaking included: Jerry Cox, F.B.I. agent heading up years, and presently a bass guitarist listened and learned last week during Drs. David Brownstein, Melissa a special "white collar crime"

tured several dozen speakers - from gynecology at Providence Medical ness and communications; — talking with youngsters about Richard Soloman and David Ray, Victoria Roettgera, senior assis-F.B.I. agents;

from business to medicine to art. Or
Roy Williams, former principal of trainer who is coordinator of athletic trainer who is coordinator of athletic Dr. Carol Geake, a veterinarian ganizers said that their goal was to Novi Woods Elementary, who now services at the Botsford Center; broaden student's career horizons owns Distinctive Desktop Publishand deepen their knowledge about ing, a computer layout, design and rian who practicles at the Meadow-

ford Center for Health Improvement, real estate, public and government gineer with Ford Motor Company;

Vic Merritt, an engineer and presi-Scullen, a seventh grade counselor at Tom Urban, a certified networken- sistant to the Novi school district's ing, Inc., in Novi; the school, and Middle School PTO gineer in computers at Guardian In- Assistant Superintendent for Busi- Greg Pressley, an architect. reer day activities. More than 30 Ed Pienkosz, coordinator of pa- Drs. Patrick Sayles and Jeffrey

speakers discussed their job envi- tient and community services at the Feld, veterinarians who practice at

ward Dyar Jr. of Birmingham, Ray-

mond P. Dyar of California, and Patri-

cia McClure of Northville: 22

grandchildren and eight great-

She lived in Detroit before moving

Funeral services were March 29 at

Our Lady of Victory Church, North-

to Northville and was a member of

Our Lady of Victory Church.

She is survived by her children, ville at 11 a.m. Fr. Ernest Porcari of

Marie Weeden of California, Joseph Our Lady of Victory officiated. Inter-

Dyar of Pontiac, Francis Dyar of De-ment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemet-

troit, Dorothy Fisher of Dexter, Ed- ery, Southfield.

Dr. Adam Kellman, D.O.;

Tim Green, a computer specialist; tant manager at Northville's NBD

> brook Veterinary Clinic in Novi: Richard Hendin, drama teacher at

■ Bruce Doggett, administrative asness and Operations James Koster;

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■ Art Kapetansky, a musician of 20 for the oldies group "Those Guys;" John McGuinnes, a civil engineer and chief executive officer of Detroit Concrete Products in Milford; ■ Irving Weiner, a attorney whose

firm specializes in handing patents, copyrights and trademarks; ■ Milt Thackaberry, supervisor of physical therapy at the Botsford

who practices in Northville: ■ Kelly Davis, Ellen Terri and Paul Riopelle, members of the Theater Arts Production Company, which travels to schools presenting special shows on child abuse and similiar

Students listened to speakers' presentations and then had the oppor-

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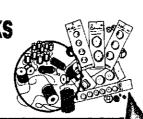
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A Disney weekend

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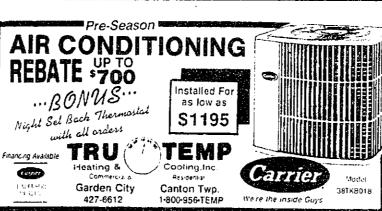
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Providence hosts Health-O-Rama

By CRISTINA FERRIER

this weekend at the new Providence place in the Novi location from 10 Park medical center on Beck at a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand River, will offer health screenings, lectures, and a chance for the by members of Providence's medical community to become acquainted with the new facility. We just want to welcome the com-

spokesperson Amy Punke. The Health-O-Rama, scheduled to 2 p.m., will offer free health screen-

good way to introduce ourselves and let people see what we have to offer." in conjunction with Health-O-Project Health-O-Rama, set for Rama, a free health fair will take

It will offer 17 mini-lectures held staff and will include such topics as "You and Your Heart," "Tumor Talk," "AIDS," "Women's Health," and "Ears munity and let them know we're here and Eyes." Question and answer sesto serve them," said Providence sions will follow each series. The main focus of the Health Fair.

Punke said, is to promote education for this Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. and good health. Members of the medical staff who will participate in-

Malcki, Thomas Madhaven, James Kornmesser, Judith Brysk, Jeffrey Weingarten, Jack Kartush, Dennis Bojrab, Peter McCann and Tobias George.

The health fair mini-lectures will

be unique to the Novi Health-O-

Among the health screenings offered will be blood pressure testing, vision screening, height and weight information, glaucoma testing, hearing tests, skin cancer, pharmacy counseling, nutrition counseling, body composition, physician counseling and pulmonary function

In addition to the optional free tests, the Health-O-Rama will also of how does it function? Richard Ng, fer a panel of 21 blood tests, which in- MD. clude a basic cholesterol test for a \$12 fee, and colorectal cancer kits for What is angina? David Brownstein, swers: panel discussion. \$4. The kit may detect early warning MD. signs for ulcers, cancer or colitis.

And new to Health-O-Rama this ing and lectures by Providence staff clude Drs. Richard Ng. David year is a Prostatic Specific Antigen physicians on various health issues. Brownstein, Keith Pierce, Edward (PSA) test, which is an \$80 test that There are still a lot of people who Rose, David Shurki, Howard will be offered for \$12. It is used to don't know we're in this new loca- Terebelo, Mark McQuiggan, Edward screen men for prostate cancer as tion," Punke said. "I think this is a Treisman, Gregory Karris, Henry well as other related problems.

Schedule of events

YOU AND YOUR HEART: Moderator, Shukri David, MD. 10 a.m. What is the heart? And

10:15 a.m. What is a heart attack? 10:45 a.m. What preventative AIDS: Moderator, Thomas Madha-tomy? Can it really restoremy vision?

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Why save some trees but chop down others

Residents of Nine Mile Road, between Tast and Beck roads, who point out a rather inconsistent pattern on the part of the city in saving trees during sewer and water main construction have a very legitimate point. And it is one that is sure to try the patience of the Novi City Council and the city Woodlands Appeal

The residents complained that when construction began recently on the water and sewer main project, many trees were chopped down to make way. the road is lost. Among the casualties were some 90 trees over eight inches in diameter, cut with a smaller trees were also taken out.

along the route. Some residents held out easements for their property. The work is destruction due to construction. taking place on only one side of the road. And the city did perserve the trees along one portion of the road in order to save a historic chestnut tree, said to be between 150 and 300 years.

ter, they did not win protection under the locations. city's woodlands ordinance. They were not designated protected wood lots, so they were eligible to get cut.

There is little doubt the lines had to go in. They'll service as many as five new of Novi, as well as the Northville school district's new Thornton Creek Elemento halt the development in the west end, and it must be supported and serviced.

to be preserved when the landowners to accept such a change. themselves seek out the protections. And in some cases, it means woodlands of lesser value are being salvaged while the more worthwhile stands are being



Government

In the end, the aesthetic nature of

Yes, roads can be aesthetically permit from the city. Countless other pleasing. The state government recognizes this through a designation in which some routes are named as "na-Not all the trees were taken out tural beauty roads." When a roadway wins such as designation, the trees and for preservation when negotiating for the floral along the road are protected from

Nine Mile did not have such a designation, but perhaps it might have been eligible before the work began. Still, as the west end of Novi develops and as the anticipated construction boom hits But ultimately, because many of these parts, it seems likely a such probthe trees were not eight inches in diame- lems could crop up again at other

It seems to us the city should consider creation of its own version of the natural beauty road designation. It Still, the road's canopy was elimi-seems to us, the city should consider nated in areas, and road has the appear- whole roadways for preservation, even ance of a place where trees were remove when portions of the route don't meet the definition of a protected wood lot under

Now, some preservation is exsubdivisions being built in the west end tremely expensive. Tunneling under trees might indeed run the costs up beyond what is reasonable or even possible. tary. So necessary was it that the deve- But it is also possible that the choice of lopers and the Northville school district routes might help. If the lines were put agreed to pay for the lines through a spe-down further back from the road, behind cial assessment district. There is no way the line of trees, this might go a long way toward a resolution. Of course, that would mean a difference in the easements the city would have to seek from Yet the incident serves to point out the residents of the area. But it might a problem. It seems trees are most likely also find the residents more than willing

> It's certainly worth an effort, to see what can be done to avoid a repeat and preserve some of the aesthetic appeal some of Novi's roadways now have.

Following the crowd

Mother used to ask: "If everyone of the old agreement for the past six else was jumping off the Brooklyn months. Nonetheless, without a budget Bridge, would you jump off the Brooklyn in place and without the slightest idea of Bridge?" Sheepishly, we'd answer with a what those guys up in Lansing are going quiet "no." "Well," she'd go on, "just be- to do in the way of school sinance "recause everybody else is doing (fill in the form" this year, the Walled Lake board of blank), that doesn't make it right."

Novi Community School officials are taking great solace these days in the fact that the Walled Lake schools Board of Education has also recently wrapped up its contract negotiations with teachers, handing out raises of 3.5 percent for each of the next three years. Although the scale is slightly lower, Walled Lake's step system is almost identical to Novi's. Walled Lake did not make that decision months before the expiration of its old contract, as Novi did, rather teachers

there have been working on an extension

education has committed taxpayers to cost increases for the next three years.

Like Novi, the Walled Lake district is gambling it will be able to cover the costs when the time comes. And like Novi. the Walled Lake board of education is counting on property taxpayers to cover its wager if it turns out to be wrong.

We can almost hear Momma now: "Just because everyone else is abdicating their fiduciary responsibilities to taxpayers, doesn't mean you have to."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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It's between dollars, death



Dearborn last week.

Testimony was serious. thoughtful, sometimes heart-

Our health care system is ruly absurd, simultaneously consuming 14.7 percent of our gross domestic product, increasing in cost at nearly triple the base rate of inflation, and leaving more than 35 million

Americans without access to medical insurance. How is such a perverse set of outcomes possible? Among the culprits, consider the astonishing success of nedicine itself. Two examples from my own family make

When my grandfather died in 1954 of a burst aneurysm in an artery, there was no such thing as arterial transplant surgery. He just died, and that was all there was to it. By contrast, my mother suffered from cardiac arrhythmia, corrected for 17 years by a pacemaker. She contracted pericarditis, a life-threatening infection of the heart, and survived thanks to literally quarts of antibiotics. She had Parkinson's Disease, slowed and mitigated by a bit of dopamine drug therapy.

The fact that my mother died at the ripe age of 90 is testimony to the amazing ability of modern medicine to keep almost anyone alive, even without the heroic measures of intensive care units.

All this, of course, is very expensive. But we have arrived at the point where it is conceptually possible to make a kind of gruesome tradeoff: money spent versus death avoided, for a while at least.

With Tipper Gore pinchlitting for Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Soone or later, while talking with any thoughtful physician, you'll hear something like: "And you must realize Soone or later, while talking with any thoughtful physithe national road show of town that approximately 50 percent of all health care expenses meetings on health care came to are undertaken in the last six months of life."

What's that? The biggest part of our health care expenditure stems from the wholly natural instinct to buy at very great cost another few months of life for our loved ones! This is such a shocking statistic — and so remarkably pervasive among the doctors I have talked with -- that I spent considerable time rummaging through a lot of medi-

cal literature. I found only two relevant studies. A 1984 study on Medicare services reported that those who died made up 5.9 percent of the study group but consumed 28 percent of Medicare expenses. For patients who died, 46 percent of costs were spent in the last 60 days of

O A 1989 study examined people aged 65 and over, making up 12 percent of the U.S. population. They consumed 20 percent of physician contacts, 35 percent of hospital visits (and nearly 50 percent of hospital days). and 33 percent of national expenditures on health care. If my research is any guide, the factual basis for rational discussion of health care policy is largely lacking.

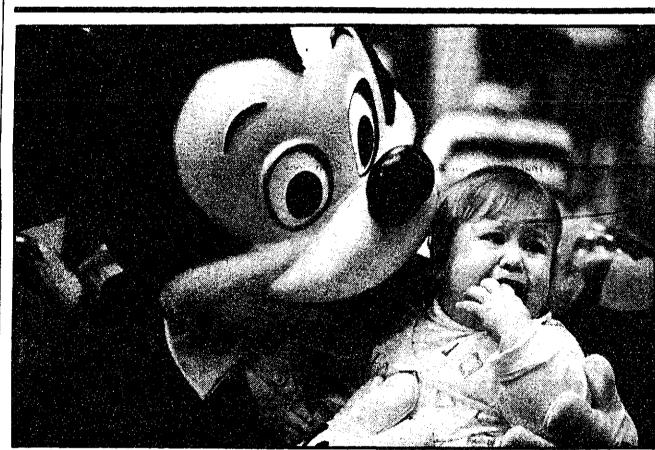
On one hand, we have hopeful politicians saying we can cut enough health care costs to extend coverage to those who lack it by slashing paper work, waste and so forth.

On the other, we have many, many doctors who assert as fact that getting at health care costs will require us as a society to face, for the first time in human history, the complex moral tradeoff between dollars spent and death

Phil Power is chairman of the company that publishes this newspaper. He would be pleased to hear from readers who have additional information or other insights on this complicated subject. To leave a voice mail message by touch-tone phone, call (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Eek! A giant mouse!'

If press didn't tell, who would



Center bombing — five dead, a thousand injured — is being hyped as one of the greatest explosions in American history, but it can't match a Michigan disaster that killed 44. In May 1927, the same month Charles Lindbergh flew solo

That New York World Trade

across the Atlantic, Andrew P.

Kehoe, 56, dynamited the

school and his farm buildings in

Bath, a tiny village about 10

Richard miles north of Lansing. Strangely, historians ignore the incident. Willis F. Dunbar, author of the landmark Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State, never mentioned it. F. Clever Bald, in Michigan in Four Centuries, kissed it

off in a fraction of a sentence: In 1927, when a maniac blew up the consolidated school at Bath, Clinton County, killing 38 pupils, Senator (James) Couzens paid for a new building, and money from the Children's Fund was used to help care for the injured."

Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised. History books also slide past the fact that 23 Michigan legislators were convicted in 1945 of taking bribes, giving the murder of state Sen. Warren Hooper a sentence or so.

Newspapers bring up the Bath school explosion in Sun-

day features from time to time, I'm told, but somehow I always missed the articles. The matter was brought to my attention by a Christmas

gift from Gundella the Witch, a lady who has occupied a corner of Michigan for 62 years and taught school for 20 of them. Gundella never had heard of the Bath tragedy until she bumped into Mauday: The History of a Village Holocaust in Okemos on an autograph expedition for her book of ghost stories.

Kehoe was a farmer, Democratic political hopeful and embittered member of the Bath board of education. In those days, the school superintendent ran the education end of things. The school trustees personally ran the business end, talking to bus drivers about tire problems and performing maintenance on the building.

Kehoe was an expert mechanic, and other farmers sought his help in blowing out stumps. He had access to the school basement, and no one raised an eyebrow when he purchased large quantities of dynamite.

I said Kehoe was embittered. He didn't think Bath needed to consolidate, build a high school, try to meet University of Michigan accreditation standards and raise taxes - particularly when the farm economy was going to pot as Europe recovered from the Great War. Note well: Everv single one of those problems exists today except the need for more school construction.

Kehoe timed two explosions to go off simultaneously on a Wednesday morning - one under the school, the other on every building on his farm. Apparently he killed his wife the night before. Unable to sell or give away two horses, Kehoe blew them up, too.

Then he drove his Ford truck to town as rescue work was going on and blew up himself and the hated superintendent.

Author Grant Parker's painstaking work, much gleaned from newspapers, reads like a mystery novel. The explosion occurs halfway through, and the remainder is flashbacks into the twisted psyche of Kehoe, his wife and other main characters.

From a newspaper friend in Clinton County, I hear Parker's book is considered less than top notch in Bath, though I am too inexpert to know why. Parker published it himself — unfortunately, because virtually every page has a spelling or grammatical error. Nor is there a word of biography of the author.

Two thoughts from the perspective of a journalist:

No one spotted Kehoe's tragic potential in advance, in part, perhaps, because the Bath school board held all its meetings behind closed doors. That was in the days before the Open Meetings Act, now under great attack. The Society of Professional Journalists circulates public service ads which say: "If the press didn't tell you,

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313

It would be mistake to think I'm cured



Re: Quail Ridge

Should Novi be held responsible

for the real estate development that

affects neighboring homes, prop-

erty or possible health hazards?

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were here first. The developers

screwed up. These people should

not have to suffer for someone

else's mistakes. All of the board

members gave their approval to the

letter to Novi expecting them to foot

the bill. I commend the board

members for taking such action to

preserve and protect the citizens of

I feel confident that our board

members will support and defend

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forms if you need more.

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Make the mistake of thinking that I'm cured. and sure enough I'll succumb to the temptation pearances I really knew where everything was to leave one little file sitting out somewhere, on my desk perhaps or on top of the filing cabinet. Just one little file. It won't hurt. I can handle it. of at least an hour.

never make the mis-

take of thinking that

Pretty soon I'll find I have a taste for it again and I'll be leaving "just one little file" here and "just one little file" there. Soon I'll be sneaking been too bad. It was budget time and Phil had files, hiding unfiled paperwork in my desk drawers so that no one will know I've fallen off their return about a week away. I set the paper-

disorganization bender. I'll wake up a week or two later under some desk somewhere, sur- was gone. I knew right where I'd left it, but it was rounded by dozens of empty manilla folders. no longer there. I searched my office high and

It won't be long before I'll be on a full-fledged

dards. You could, for instance, see the top of my and a half. Of course, I blew the deadline, even I'm not an organ- desk. There were no falling-over-stacks of un- though I would have had plenty of time to do the sorted papers sitting on the chairs or floor. work had I actually been able to do it instead of "This is the most business-like state I have ever seen this office in," Reddy commented. to stay sober. I can Turning to one of its former occupants, Philder- of almost nothing else.

ome, he said pointedly, "Bar none." Now, I had visited Phil in his office a couple of I'm cured. No, the times while he was still here and I know what

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Letters

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Lane, a gravel road. In the 23 years ing them together.

stacks of paper all over the place, and although I would swear up and down that despite apand knew what was in each one of those stacks. finding any single document required a search The crisis came about two years ago. I'd just moved to this office, so it really shouldn't have

time looked pretty much like his did. I had

sent the work sheets over and set a deadline for work aside and decided I'd take care of it a little But when I returned to get that paperwork, it

Suburban Communications Corporation low, but no amount of looking produced re-Vice President John Reddy dropped by my of-sults. I looked around the building. I asked trying to stay sober, I've never really gotten over fice last week with HomeTown Newspapers Ex- everyone in the office if they'd seen my work it. I doubt anyone truly does. As to how, like evecutive Editor Phil Jerome in tow. After an ex-sheets. I searched my home. I searched my car. erything else, "It's just one day at a time."

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'My name is Mike change of pleasantries, Reddy noted the rela- I spent countless hours fruitlessly rummaging Malott, and I'm a tively clean state of my office. And it was in through desk drawers and stacks of paperdisorganization - pretty good shape, by newspaper editor stan- work. The papers stayed missing for a full week spending all that time looking around. And of course, all during that time. I was able to think

When the papers finally showed up, it turned out they hadn't gone far. They'd simply gotten caught in a paper clip and were attached to the back of some other paperwork.

Never again, I vowed. I went out and bought a

book about how to organize your paperwork.

This one was Conquering the Paper Pile-Up, (Writers Digest Books) by Stephanie Culp, but I'm sure there are other good ones. Anyway, I made a determination that I would learn those basic filing skills that they teach every clerk and secretary who ever takes a high

hool or college business course — the skills we "news executives" and "creative types" insist ve don't have the time for. John suggested I should write a column about my two-year long struggle to get and stay organized and explain how I did it. He thought it night serve as an inspiration to others who suf-

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Because home fires already have claimed the lives of 20 Michigan children this year, homeowners are being urged by AAA of Michigan to develop an effective escape plan to help prevent further tragedies.

The most important step a family should take is to remove any barriers in the home that would prevet quick evacuation in a fire," said AAA Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. We strongly advise against placing security bars over windows unless they can be easily opened from the inside, especially by children. Use of security bars means greater emphasis on smoke detectors, fire extingusihers and family evacuation planning."

Children under 12 account for 20 percent of Michigan's fire victims annually and should be given special instructions to avoid fire dangers. Families should practice evacuation drills in the home since the steps taken immediately after a fire breaks out may mean the difference between a safe exit and no exit.

"Smoke detectors are the best protection in a home fire because family members have about three minutes from the sound of the first alarm to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gasses," Basch said.

volving a fatality occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. when occupants most likely are sleeping.

Two-thirds of residential fires in-

The following are steps that can be taken to avoid tragedy in a fire

emergency: ■ When smoke is present, crawl under the smoke to the nearest exit. ■ Interior doors should be touched with the back of the hand. If the door is cool, brace the knee against it and slowly open it. If the hallway is free of smoke, crawl to the door and escape. If the door is not to the touch, use a secondary exit which could be a window or other opening to the outside. If the window can't be opened, use any available object to break it and clear glass from the frame. If the home is more than one story high, use an escape ladder.

■ Meet other family members at a predetermined spot outside the home to make sure all have escaped.

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Bob Lichtman will host the first meeting. April 19, Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the studio at SWOCC. Chuck Cook will present the bylaws that he and several other people have put together over the past year, about how the club will best work.

Mark your calendars and be sure to be

Meanwhile, changes each day are taking place at the federal government level. The Federal Communications Commission is deveses will be handled.

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-Mike Sill freshman lacrosse player

IN TOWN

Novi's lacrosse team begins a new tradition

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

ovi High's newest sport is a blast from America's distant past.

Played by the Iroquois before Columbus landed, lacrosse will make its way from history book to the athletic field this spring. The Wildcats will field a boys' var-sity team for the first time this season, and, all indications are that the sport will be a smash hit with students.

"I like it because it's so fast-paced," said freshman Mike Sill, "and you can hit people. There's so much action."

Lacrosse's introduction into the Novi School District is largely the work Mike's father, Don. The elder Sill began his crusade two years ago because he felt the district needed another athletic option in the spring for middle school students besides baseball.

"There was a lot of interest right away," Sill said.
"We had 23 kids sign up the first year."

Community Education sponsored the program at Novi Middle School in its first season. Last year, both the middle and high schools offered lacrosse with Novi Parks and Recreation acting as sponsor.

A primer and some history for the sport of the Iraquois

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

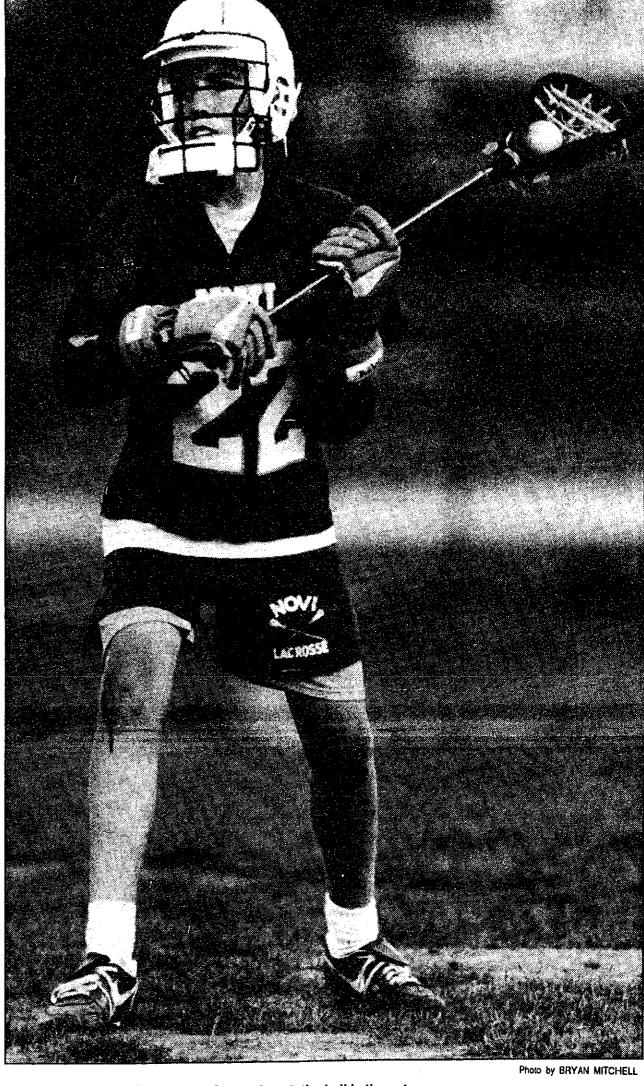
Enthusiasts claim lacrosse is "the fastest sport on

While some folks may beg to differ, one thing's for sure: lacrosse is the most unique sport on two feet. The ancient game combines aspects of basketball, hockey and soccer into an action-packed 40 minutes. "It's like all the sports, really," said Novi High fresh-

Lacrosse has been played in North America for centuries, first by the Iroquois and later by settlers. The modern version of the game has been played

for years in eastern schools and universities. Only recently has lacrosse made it to the playing fields of Michigan.

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Freshman Mike Sill will be counted upon to put the ball in the net.

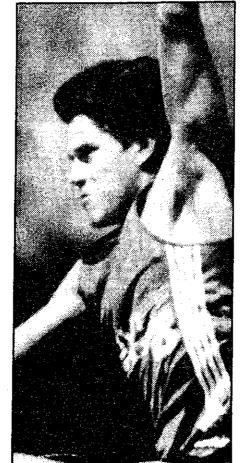
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Randy Naumann (left) is back for another season at second base.

Baseballers go for second crown

By SCOTT DANIEL

It's a brand new baseball season in that," Howard said. "But, hopefully, plate. the Kensington Valley Conference, somebody will emerge." but little has changed for Novi High.

opponents on the base-paths and ball: run, run, run. steal another league title. Fueled by a "We like people to be afraid of us," ning game. speedy offense and what looks to be Howard said. "We want them to know "Him and Tommy (Grigg) are neck- rival South Lyon April 7. solid defense and pitching, Novi is they'll have to score some runs to in-neck in terms of speed." Howard picked by many to repeat as beat us."

Howard, his team is talented Howard. throughout the roster. Teams like "We don't have any real Kevin Serra at third base. give Novi a strong fight for the KVC when you've got speed you don't need superb," Howard said, "and the in-

'A hot-streak will (win the we do head-to-head.

Novi set a school record for wins last season with 21 and took the KVC bases. by a single game over Milford. The Wildcats featured a spectacular ofsense, even with only two over-the-ter than a year ago. fence home runs, and tough

Novi will have to replace Eric Messner, Dan Sveller and Matt Guyot.

Howell and Brighton, however, will crunchers," he commented. "But "I think our defense will be to hit it over the fence."

Howard said the addition of con-

"In practice his contact has been basics." phenominal," the coach noted. "He's A host of Wildcats will pitch this hitting it on the nose every time." spring.

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receiver that shows the best defen- other candidates to start while Grigg. You can never replace guys like sive abilities will will open behind the Serra, Gavigan and Naumann will

Despite those graduation losses, looks like the starter with Jason Fis- ard said. There's not more than five Novi will play the same style of base- cher seeing time as well. The senior or six kids that don't pitch. My opwill figure prominently in the run- tions are wide open."

Like last year, Novi will have little Seniors Randy Naumann and Jeff According to Wildcat coach Brian power. But that doesn't concern Benit will work at second base. The infield will be rounded out by junior

Leading the ground attack will be In the outfield, Eric Reed, Paul league). Howard said. They are star shortstop Tom Grigg. The junior, Roma and Andy Sill appear to have good, we are good. It'll depend on how who was named Hometown News- an inside track on the starting posipapers' player of the year last season, tions. Derek Gavigan and junior hit better than .400 and stole 54 Youichi Matsunaga will also see

> "He's a very pleasant surprise as tact lenses have made Griggeven bet- far as his skills," Howard said of Matsunaga. "He's well-schooled in the

Three candidates will vie for catch- Senior Mike Samolin, a 6-foot-6 Messner paced Wildcat hurlers with ling duties. Seniors John Lahti and lefthander, is a solid candidate for eight wins last year while Sveller hit Pat Whitehead are back as well as one of Howard's three starting spots. better than .300 and Guyot provided Matt Bendernagel. Howard said the Whitehead, Roma and Fischer are

Tracksters look for improvement in conference

The 1993 season is already off to a in field events. good start for the Wildcat girls track Kate MacKenzie returns at the

No. Novi didn't have any early nior has been very "fired up" in triumphant competitions. But for the practice. first time in years, the squad goes into the campaign healthy - and large. Participation is up by about 10 athletes to 54 this spring.

For once we have some depth, said Novi coach Connie Atia. "We are really optimistic this year." The Wildcats finished fifth in the Kensington Valley Conference last

season with a 2.4 record. Atia said traditional powers Milford and Brighton should be near the top of the league. She said her team Charity Slanaker, Dyan Ahrens, should be very competitive with the

rest of the conference. "I'm hoping we are middle of the pack," Atla commented.

"We feel we are a month ahead of ourselves from last year," Atla said. A number of freshmen have helped

Novi progress. Kelly Kearney, an outstanding basketball player, will have immediate impact in sprinting events. Ursula Place is a mid-distance runner while

jump. We think they will help fill the Bria Powers, Angel Konarske and weather. Atla said her team has ta-Je-Won Hwang are among the 'Cats ken a very positive attitude. The team to have graduated from the program. has worked hard in practice, she

Atia said it will be difficult to replace said.

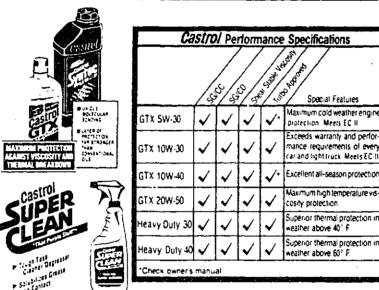
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Depth marks track team's roster in 1993

ture a multitude of excellent athletes go toe-to-toe in each

Hopefully we can shoot some people the state meet in the discus last year

A large number of freshmen and so- at the shot put. In the long jump, Ter-

phomores joined the team and zes, Watkins, Troy Helmick and Sti-

should contribute down the road, he mac will have the greatest impact.

"I'm really excited about the num- Smith said long jump would be the

Novi will need all those athletes to He will work in the 100-meter dash as

Andy Beal are among those that Stimac will also do the middle dis-

moved on. Molloy was a premier distance events, such as the 400 and

counted to help fill Beal's shoes. The men Adam Hagfors and Mike Quinn

will also compete in the hurdles. and Helmick are locks. Matt Topper,

In the pole vault, senior Jason Sti- Terzes, Keys and Buck appear set in

Senior Jesse Barrons will be the He said the team will likely not be at

They look like they have poten- it was a successful year, though, as

number one hurdler. Chris Bush, full speed until Easter break is

sophomore is nearing the 6-foot could see action as well.

bers," Smith said. "Once the kids Wildcats strongest event. He said it

- in every event. Smith said his li-

"I think we have a shot at running

with anybody," he commented. "With

the numbers of good athletes we have

we can go toe-to-toe in each event.

do have a bunch of little pistols.

"We don't have mega-guns but we

The Wildcats have their largest

team in years with 68. Smith said

many that don't keep coming back.

make up for graduation losses.

in hurdles, high jump and pole vault.

to fill," Smith said. "He kept us in

Damien Thornpson will be

mark in the high jump already and

mores Eric Brandon and Mark

will work in the high and low hurdles

That's the one that will be tough

Brian Molloy, Ken Fenchel and Stimac.

as well. The former 'Cat scored points the KVC.

mac will be Novi's top man. Sopho- the 400.

Chris Goss and captain Nick Terzes completed.

They get hooked on the sport."

neup is strong from top to bottom. event.'

running with anybody.

and could make a return trip this

Stimac is a former KVC champ.

Helmick heads the list of sprinters

Relay teams haven't been fully es-

Crawford, Meehan, Watkins and

Shady Sardy will be in the

Smith said the poor weather in

early spring has hurt conditioning.

Novi finished in the middle of the

KVC standings a year ago. Smith said

Senior Tom Hanton is back for the Brighton and Milford are consideran't be counted out.

will Matt Buck. Ryan Keys and

Bob Smith

Track coach

By SCOTT DANIEL

Bob Smith has a warning for the shot put and discus. Atia said the serest of the Kensington Valley Conference: Beware of the 'Cats. Although Novi isn't overloaded with superstars, the squad will fea- athletes we have we can

Becky Oppat form one of the KVC best high jumping combinations. "We expect good things from In the long jump, Erika Strausberg is back. Hurdles will be handled by

Jettie and Lori DeWitt. league's best stables of sprinters. School record-setter Christy Carmichael returns. Claire Sheldon, Kearney and Strausberg should take lots of points in the 100, 200 and

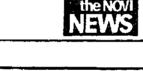
Novi should be particularly strong

Tanva Frank, Patee, Ellie Johnson Novi began practice early last and DeWitt are set for the middle dismonth. Although outside activities tance slots. Atia said Frank will be a have been limited, the team has force as the senior is completely

> Long distance races and relays are still up for grabs. Atla said her sprinters will cover shorter relays. "We are very excited about the season," she commented. "I think we will

break some school records." The coming year is sure to be bet-Dawn Kukuzka will work in the long ally followed the Wildcats around as it rained at nearly every meet.

"The corps of girls we have are re-











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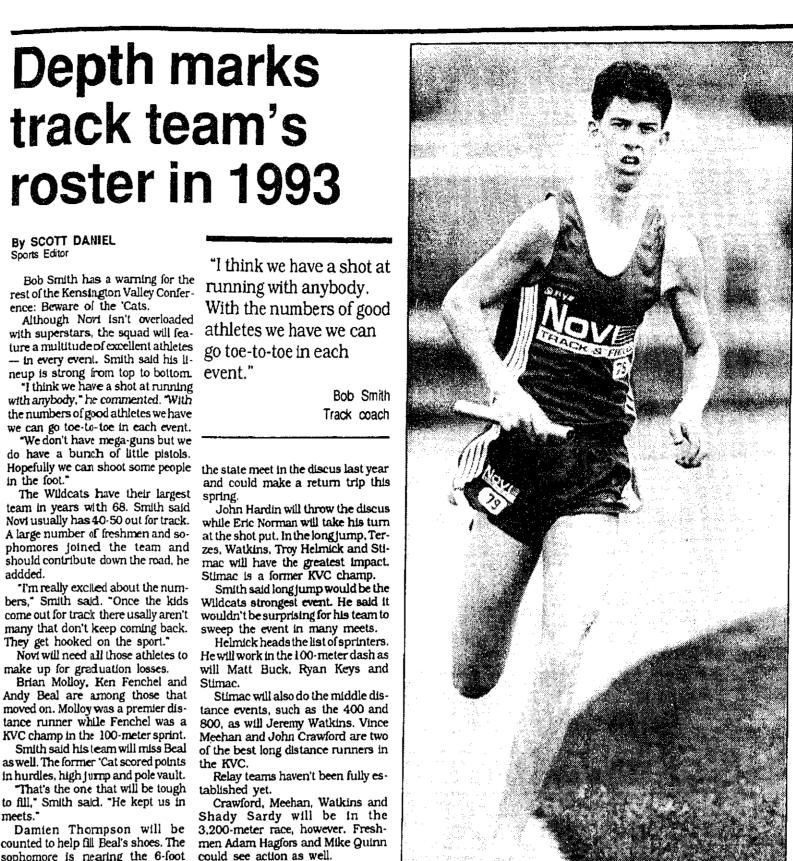
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John Crawford will run long distance events for the Wildcats.

tial." Smith said of his hurdlers. five runners went to the state finals. season. But, Smith said, his Wildcats KVC," he added. "But if my team isn't Zortman played behind Bassett a working young players. ready, we'll lose. Every meet will be year ago. Lisa Antuna, a converted

Youthful kickers ready to battle conférence foes

Youth and inexperience. With just one senior, that's what the Wildcat soccer team will feature in 1993. Six key players left the green and white via graduation, including the likes of Tanya Shepley, Dianne Bassett and Julie Munger. According to Wildcat coach Larry

Christoff, that group will be difficult to replace. But, he said, it won't stop his squad from remaining viable in the Kensington Valley Conference.
It's a lot to lose, Christoff said. "But I think we will be be more than Novi finished third in the KVC a

year ago and posted an overall record of 6-4-2. A strong defensive club, the 'Cats were paced by the play of Bassett in goal and Shepley all over the Players like Mandy McGlinnen, Becky Pylar, Nichole Borashko and

Jennie Zortman will look to fill the roles left behind. Christoff, in fact, is

"I anticipate a very respectable season," he said. "I have a feeling we will be challenging (the top KVC Once again, Brighton and Lake-

ners, Christoff said. Strong community soccer programs make those schools tops every season, he added. "They will be powerful," Christoff said. "But I think we can be than capable."

Novi will do battle against those KVC powers with an improved

Christoff said his team is concentrating more on ball control this year instead of just kicking it into the offensive zone. The end result should Hills Mercy. be more balls behind opposition

McGlinnen will be counted upon we will be okay now." for scoring from her forward slot. Joining the sophomore up front will be Kathy Vogel, Pylar and Beth

Borasko, Betsie Becker, Arny Campbell and Keri Naughton will work at either half or full back posttions. Two candidates will step up at

land will be the league's front run-"It's a lot to lose. But I think we will be more

> Larry Christoff Soccer coach

a scrimmage against Farmington "(Goalkeeper) was a major concert

at first," Christoff said. "But I think The coach listed overall defensive play as another concern. He said offense may have to carry the club for

"If we score more goals than they do," Christoff said, "we'll win." Whatever the score, Novi will be aggressive on the field. The coach said his team is blessed with hard

"It's a good group of girls," said



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By SCOTT DANIEL

With a little more experience on their side, the Wildcat softball team is hoping 1993 will be a watershed

Novi struggled early last season but improved later on to finish just below .500. Wildcat coach John Peace said his team will continue to improve this spring and could make some noise in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"I think this year we will see the fruits of our rebuilding last year," he commented. "We have a fine blend of upper and lower classmen." Novi's rebuilding efforts have been aided by a strong commitment from

Wildcat players. Peace said a large number of players competed last summer in a Howell-based recreational league

"It's like playing another season," he explained. It should really help

The 'Cats began practice for the spring campaign early last month. Despite the poor weather, Peace said his club has gotten valuable work in at the high school and an indoor baseball facility in Novi.

A talented crew will take the fleld when seasonal weather finally Novi's strength begins on the pitcher's mound. Julie Swineheart

and Erin Bjerke provide a potentially dominating duo. Swineheart throws very hard while Bjerke has excellent control and forces batters to hit ground balls.

"Both are very good pitchers," Peace said. At catcher, Michelle DeWitt will re-

place graduated Mary Grace Yankowski. Christine Edwards will back DeWitt up but see the bulk of playing at third base and other infield time at first base. "She's a good athlete," Peace said,

and has good leadership qualities." Alexis Johnson will take second ered from injuries over the winter volevball season.

Kelley Barton will be at shortstop. Peace said she has improved both at the plate and in the field. Katte Shaw and Ann Soper will ball in Michigan. Managers will have "I think our hitting will be there."

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Christine Edwards is back for another softball season.

The outfield will also vary depend- pitchers to be ready for action when

ing on the hurler. Katte Schenkel and Jenny Noland Novi will have three courtesy runbase. The senior appears to be recov- will patrol leftfield. In center, fresh-ners. Kathy Ruzyski, Liz Leininger man Meg Barton will add speed and good hitting to the lineup. Rightfield Peace said pitching will definitely appears to be Melissa Waara's job. be the Wildcats strong suit. But, he Besides the regular field slots, a added, Novi should score a few more

new position has been added to soft- runs than a year ago. play at third. The coach said his the option of using a "courtesy" run- Peace said. "I think it will be more starting pitcher will dictate who plays ner for pitchers and catchers.

"It's a speed-up rule," Peace said, noting that it allows catchers and fense will be key.

the next inning starts.

Netters go for KVC title repeat with new coach

"I think Novi will be a

ram something to be

powerhouse in tennis. We

JeffThrush moves from doubles to

"I think Aaron Hitchcock will open

a lot of eyes," Davis said. "He has a

Almost all doubles players are new

In the top position are seniors Hes-

sal VanDermaten and John Schnee-

Taking the third spot will be Jon

Davis said his lineup isn't "etched

The squad has been practicing

has made a special project out of con-

"If you're going to be a winner you

play No. 4 doubles.

Tennis coach

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat tennis team is hoping a lot of new parts will add up to some similar results this spring — namely want to make Novi's proga second straight Kensington Valley Conference title.

From the players to the head proud of." coach, things have really changed at Novi High. Scott Davis, a former college standout and current tennis pro, has taken the reins from longtime coach Jim Newbold and hopes to guide the 'Cats to glory.

"I think Novi will be a powerhouse in tennis," the 28-year-old Detroit No. 2 singles. Varsity newcomers Catholic Central graduate said. "We Aaron Hitchcock and Nick Frederick want to make Novi's program some- will work at the third and fourth sinthing to be proud of." Davis won't be the only new face on

the varisty scene. Players like Matt Butler and Tim chance to win a lot of matches at Wheeler left via graduation. No. 1 sin-three singles. gles player Mark McGrew, a junior. moved out of the school district. Davis said the loss of McGrew and the others will hurt.

"(But) you don't have to have a lot man. Rich Vandermass and returnof No. 1 guns," he pointed out. "If you ing junior Curt Speerschneider will have depth you can be successful. be at No. 2 doubles. "Our strength is our depth. There are no superstars but we do have a lot Crince and Ray Swarez, both seniors. of good players. If we stay healthy and Kirk Baettan and Phil Uberman will focused on our long-term goals for the program it will all work out." Novi won the KVC with a perfect in stone." Challenge matches will be 10-0 record a year ago. The Wildcats held each week, he said, adding that

didn't make it out of regional compet- players could move from doubles to ition in Ann Arbor, though. Davis said that is an immediate and long term goal of the program, to since early last month. Davis said he be a threat on the state level. "We want to qualify for the states ditioning, including lots of running

over the next couple of years," he and push-ups. commented. New singles and doubles lineups have to train," he added. will go after that benchmark this The coach said the Wildcats have

showed a lot of unity so far. Moving into the No. 1 singles slot "They do everything as a team," will be Brennan Sicks. The senior Davis said. "We have a lot of kids that played at third singles last spring. care about tennis."

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Maintaining consistency on de-

outs," Peace added. "An extra out per inning will kill you." The coach said Novi should keep its head above water this season. "I think we have a good shot at being over .500," Peace said.

"You can't give away too many

Defending league champ Hartland will be tough to dethrone, he said. Milford, which is rated in the top 10 of

Lacrosse gains varisty status

and then as a travel squad last year in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association. The high try." school had a practice team a year

The Novi Board of Education awarded varsity status late last spring to the high school squad. Sill said the program is on "probaend of the season by the board. become fully funded by the district within five years. Students are currently payizng for their

\$200, while the district handles transportation, scheduling and coaching fees. "Don has done a tremendous job of getting the ball rolling," said Novi head coach Kelly Kroll. "He's 100 percent responsible for ram-

own equipment, which runs about

the Wildcats will play in the

ming this through the school dis-

A total of 30 schools are in the association with new private and public institutions joining each

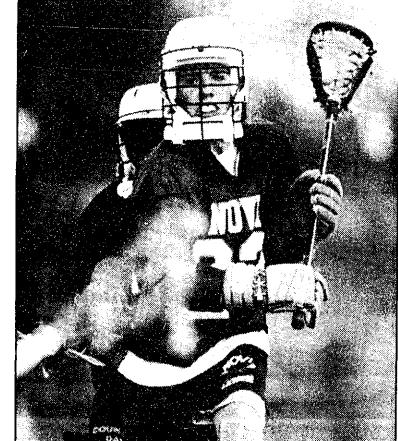
"It's growing by leaps and The middle school team played Michigan, which boasted fewer as a practice team its first season than a dozen teams when he played in the mid-'80s. "It's the fastest growing sport in the coun-

The MSLA is divided into two divisions. Older, more established programs play in the "A" circuit while Novi and other newer teams will compete in the "B" division. Teams are scattered around the tion" and will be evaluated at the state. Novi will travel to Grand Rapids, Lansing, Troy and Grosse If renewed, the program will Pointe for games this season, for

> "Traveling is a big part of the sport," Kroll said. The Wildcats will carry more than 30 players on their roster this spring — mostly freshmen and sophomores. Kroll, who played collegiate lacrossey at Yale University, said his team began

> practice early last month. "I expect them to do very well this year," the coach said, adding the 'Cats future should be bright as well. "If they all stick around and keep improving at the rate they are now they'll be tough to beat by their junior year."

Mike Sill, Jamie Thomas and Mark Lopez will help to anchor Novi offensively, Kroll commented.



Lacrosse was first played by the indians.

Jeff Dumeske will handle goalie

Although lacrosse isn't yet sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, play-

Defensively, junior Bill Warrick offs and a state final will be held will be counted upon as will Ron at the end of the season. Kroll Witechowsky. Eric Hoffman and said he wasn't sure which schools might have a shot at the championship, but his Wildcats are ready to battle

Lacrosse combines aspects of many sports

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The object of the game is pretty straightforward. Teams try to get a hard rubber ball past the opposition's goalie and into the 6-foot by 6-foot net. According to Sill, who plays as an attacker, there are lots of ways to get a goal. Whipping it past the

"A good way to score is to bounce it right in front of the goalie," he added. Teams have 10 players on the 110-yard by 60-

goalie, or perhaps setting up a

teammate with a perfect pass are

yard field. Three attackers do most of the scoring while three midfielders try to get the ball to those attackers. Three defensemen never cross the midfield line and try to keep the ball out of the net. The goalie is the last line of defense.

Each player has a stick used for catching, passing and shooting. Other equipment includes helmets, shoulder and arm pads and

"The protective gear has gotten much better." Novi head coach Kelly Kroll said. "It's a rare day when a kid complains about getting hit on the arm (by a stick)."

Goalies' sticks have a larger net than those of field players. Besides that advantage, they have an 18-foot diameter circle around

This area is referred to as the "crease." Offensive players aren't # allowed in the crease unless they, are inadvertently knocked into it.

Teams can be penalized. Slashing (with the stick), tripping and 3 personal fouls are common calls. Penalized players are removed from the field for a brief period, one or more minutes, in which case opposing teams are said to be in a "man-up" situation (like a. power play in hockey).

Kroll said games are often high scoring. He said its not uncommon for 15 or more goals to be, scored in a contest. Sill said there's often a price to

pay for getting good scoring, "You get hit pretty hard by the?" defensive guys," he said. The freshman says he likes the tough side to the sport, which includes plenty of checking.

"I really like getting rough," Sill said, "and hitting guys." Games are 40 minutes and are divided into 10-minute periods. Teams are alotted two time-outs. per half.

Kroll said lacrosse is played in almost every type of weather con-

"There's no problem with the cold and rain," he said. "But if its, snowing you can't find the ball. We don't play in lightning, either."

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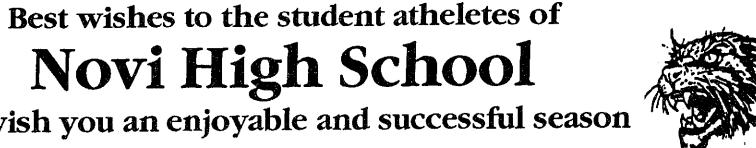
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HPV infections acquired in sexual contact

Health tips

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from the infections. HPV infections, however, do contribute to

long-term ill effects

Most HPV infections are acquired through tient setting.

sexual contact. Infections can rarely be spread through close contact with inanimate objects bearing infectious secretions. Epidemiologists have documented transmission of HPV infecbooths and by sharing underwear.

Scientists have discovered more than 50 different viral types of HPV. Of these, some are responsible for the warts seen on non-genital virus types that tend to be found in prehave been infected garette smoking, these "high-risk" viruses play with the HPV virus at an important role in causing genital tract some time in their cancers.

cancer. The majority of persons injected with practicing monogamy. these viral types will never develop cancer. For the development of cancers of the cervix, vulva those whose infections lead to abnormal cell and penis in a small fraction of infected people. changes, regular examinations and Pap smears gynecologist at the University of Michigan

Although medicine cannot get rid of the virus from an infected person, the virus can nearly always be rendered dormant by medical treatment. Topical agents, interferon injections, tions by contact with poorly sanitized tanning laser surgery and cryosurgery (freezing) can be used to treat skin warts. Cryosurgery, laser surgery and diathermy loop excision are used to destroy abnormal precancerous cells.

A person can reduce the risk of acquiring skin. Others cause visible warts in both female HPV by limiting the number of sexual partners genital areas. There are several "high-risk" and by using condoms. Condoms don't always protect against HPV infections. Females who cancerous and cancerous cells on the cervix, contract HPV infections are more likely to devevulva and penis. Along with other factors like ci- lop cervical cancer if they get the virus during their teenage years or if they smoke cigarettes

Although scientists are working toward th development of vaccines against the HPV virus It takes an average of 27.5 years for a person prevention must be aimed at delaying first ininfected with a high-risk HPV virus to develop tercourse, avoiding cigarette smoking an

Dr. Ellen Mozurkewich is an obstetrician This association has caused public interest in will reveal these changes at a stage in which Health Center in Northville. This column is coor they can usually be cured in an office or outpa- dinated by Peg Campbell and staff at the U-N

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Easter Egg Hunts: Novi's 15th annual easter egg hunt will be held on April 10. The hunt will be outside, weather permitting. Prize and candy redemption and refreshments will take place inside the Novi Civic Center along with a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Hunts will be held at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The cost is \$1 per child. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Baseball players wanted: Players are wanted for an 18-andover baseball team based in Pontiac. Players must have college experience. Call Novi resident Brian Slavens at 380-0218.

Golf League: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a new adult golf league at the Links of Novi this spring. This mixed league will play on Mondays with tee-off times between 4:30-5:30 p.m. The league begins play on April 18 and runs for 18 weeks. Registration is \$36 for residents and \$42.20 for non-residents, which includes awards, weekly prizes, raffle prizes, a site supervisor and banquet. Greens fees are \$15 per week for a total cost of \$306. The league is limited to 32 golfers and registration is on a first-come first serve basis. For more information call 347-0400.

Coaches Needed: Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which wil concist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are Interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

Tennis Lessons: Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will be conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session I registration deadline is April 21 and Session II registration deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Basketball: A general information meeting will be held April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center for the summer three-on-three league. Leagues are offered for teams of men and teens. Call 347-0400

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The Choice will be 'passion play'

By JAN JEFFRES

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duled special entertainment either intensely for the roles. near the April 11 holiday.

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present an Easter musical, The The Northville Christian Assembly 348-7600.

centurian who falls for a Christian Also this weekend, Detroit First in an Emmy-award winning actor girl and the drama surrounding the Church of the Nazarenze, 21260 with Detroit roots, Wayne Turney. Haggerty Road northwest of of I-275 Turney will appear twice at St. Christian calendar is fast The church goes all out for the and Eight Mile Road, will present a John's Episcopal Church in Detroit event each year, member Dee Jack- concert of sacred music.

Buchanan will play selections on the According to St. Mark. with an Easter theme or hovering The production times are April 2 at Salvi Arianna concert grand harp, Performances are at 2:30 p.m and 7 p.m.; April 3 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. the Kinnor or David's harp and a Cel-7 p.m. Admission is \$10 in adavance.

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the identity of the murderer.

of a passion play, the Northville \$2. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 enue, across the street from the Fox Christian Assembly will once again For information, call 348-9030, at the door, For information, call

Choice. The story is about a Roman is at 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville. An offering further afield will bring on Palm Sunday, April 4, in his ac-

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Special events

GREASE IS THE WORD: The rolthe naughty teens of the 1950s, rents are advised to get a babysitter For information, call 347-0780. for their smaller kids.

Shows are on April 1, 2 and 3 at 8 Novi Road. p.m. and on April 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office at

ATRIUM GALLERY: In April, in honor of Michigan Glass Month, the work of Birmingham glass-blower Stan Megdall will featured at the Atrium Gallery. Megdall creates rainbow-colored, tortoise shell or "sea foam wrap" perfume bottles, vases and bowls.

Meet the artist on April 3 from 1 monstration of glassblowing.

April 27 will be "for the birds," as Northville artist Bill Thelan will pre- Saturday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m. on for reservations. Group rates are if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on sent his new line of steel bird sculp- April 3 and Sunday, April 4 at 2:30 tures for the yard and Milford artist p.m. Easter break performances are Dee Segula will show her artistically April 13 through April 18 at 2:30 p.m. appointed bird houses. You can meet For information, call 349-8110. them from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday noon to 4 p.m. For more information pular musical version of an old through Saturday; and Sunday from call 349-4131.

FOR SCI-FI FANS: Berkley author Kathey Koja will discuss and sign coples of her new book, "Skin" on April 7 at 7 p.m. at Borders Book Shop. The event will take place during an open meeting of the Galactic Cartographer's Society, a Farmington Hillsbased Sci Fi and fantasy club. "Skin." Koja's third book, is the

artist obsessed with transforming 264-2611. her body into a work of art through increasingly dangerous rituals. For seating arrangements, call continues to present its Murder Mys-

nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant 347-0780. The public is invited to tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre meet and talk with members of the performances.

duction companies performing three Kid stuff different Murder Mystery Dinner lounge. Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30

cial performances of the Murder Mvs-BIRDS AND WORMS: On April 3, in licking rock'n' roll musical featuring anticipation of Earth Day (April 22) tery Dinner Theatre are available. Borders Book Shop will host a Project Grease, will be presented by North- Learning Tree, a MSU Tollgate Center The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars ville High School students during the program on birds, worms and trees. are dying off as the program "The first weekend in April. Grease, like The 11 a.m. program, part of the Tears of Our Life" is being filmed. the rowdy gang members it portrays, store's Eleventy Fun for Kids, will be As the crime unfolds during the is full of raunchy language, so pa- conducted by Denise Wecker-Seipke. performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast mem- 349-7038. Borders is in Novi Town Center on

HOP TO IT: Next in the Eleventy Northville High or by phone at Fun series is a program in honor of 344-8420 weekdays from 2 p.m. to 3 the 100th birthday of Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit. The April 10, 11 a.m. party will include stories about the naughty bunny. For information, call 347-0780.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: The musical adaptation of Jack and the the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre inp.m. to 5 p.m. and see a free video de Beanstalk by Jim Eller and Jeanne cluding the seven-course dinner Bargy will be presented at the Marquis Theater.

Tickets are \$6. Performances are The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The po-

classic My Emperor's New Clothes, will be revived by the Lunch BoxPlayers during April and May at the Samuel H. Little Theater in Northvilile. The show opens April 3 and will be presented each Saturday for the next six weeks until it closes on May 8.

Performances are at 1 p.m. with

lunch available next door at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant. Tick-Friday and Saturday night from 9 ets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates dark story of a guerilla performance For information, call 349-0522 or

thony Lang and James Jewhurst WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Geplay every Tuesday through Satur-Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 HOTEL BARONETTE: Pianists An-

day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Budson Band with featured vocalist



ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call Anthony's is scheduled the third Thursday of at 348-5000.

Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday mances are available for large through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 groups. Reservations are required. a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- to 1:30 a.m.

impromptu lams.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an costs \$29.95 per person (including active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 keyboard

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as Misty, New York, New York and Moonlight

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is April 4 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the now performing at the Country Epicollege's Waterman Campus Center. cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays On Friday and Saturday, the en-

is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-STARTING GATE: The Starting dowbrook and Novi roads. For more Gate Saloon offers live music every information call, 349-7770.

tertainment at the Country Epicure

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz ev-N. Center St. in downtown Northville. ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of

Performances are by the Buddy Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-The entertainment is provided for grave sit in as well.



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Q: My husband and I would love to go on a safari but cannot afford to go to Africe. Are there any places in the United States that offer this kind of experience?

A: The Fossil Rim Wildlife Center in Glen Rose, Texas, is an organization dedicated to the endangered species. It offers the excitement and adventure of a safari right here at home.

The Foothills Safari Camp is situated in the middle of Fossil Rim, which spreads across 3,000 acres of valleys and savannahs and is home to more than 1,000 animals representing 32 species.

On the safarts guests can view such animals as rhinos, cheetahs, giraffes, zebras, antelopes and wolves and are accompanied by naturalists who explain

A three- or four-day stay in the Safari Camp includes private, centrally heated and airconditioned tents with baths, all meals, Land Rover journeys into the "bush" to see the animals in the wild and behind-the-scene tours of the facilities for the rare and endangered species.

Prices for a three-day safari start at \$375 for adults and \$300 for children ages 2 to 6; four-day safaris start at \$562.50 for adults and \$450.00 for

Luxury accommodations in the five bedroom lodge and day trips For more information write to the Fossil Rim Wildlife Center, P.O. Box 2189, Glen Rose, Texas 76043; or call (800) 245-0771. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: I have always wanted to go to the Monte Carlo Grand Prix but am unsure about making all the necessary arrangements. Is there a luxury package or tour that will take care of both my hotel accommodations and admission to the race?

A: For the second consecutive year Annemarie Victory Organization Inc., a luxury travel tour company, is coordinating an exclusive tour package which combines the excitement of the Monte Carlo Grand Prix and the pampering elegance of the Hotel Bel Air Cap Ferrat. The tour departs from New

27. Upon arrival guests are treated to a welcome dinner in the hotel's terrace restaurant. The day before the race guests depart by private boat for Monte Carlo and the Hotel de Paris, where a table has been reserved for guests to enjoy lunch and the daylong Grand Prix practice

York for Nice, France, on May

The following day participants sail back to Monte Carlo and watch the big event from the same reserved table. The total cost of the tour, in cluding a farewell dinner, is \$4,850 for two. Air fare is

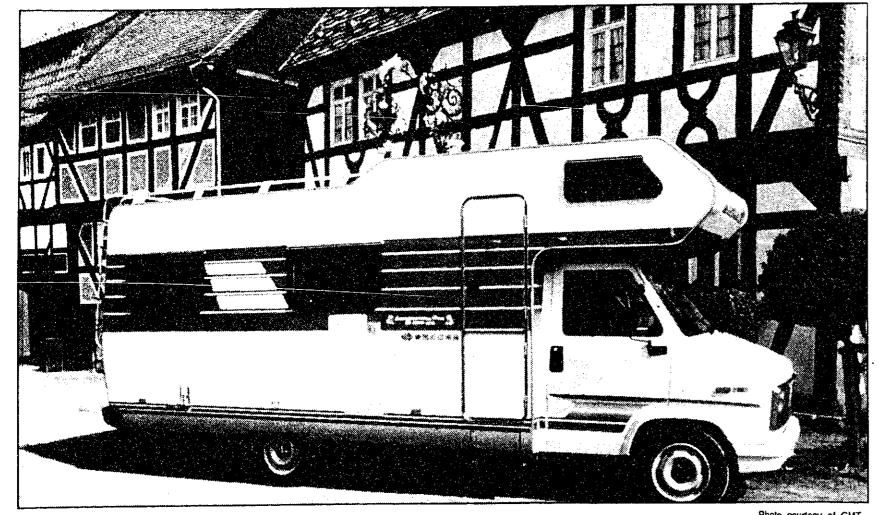
For more information contact your local travel agent or write to-Annemarie Victory Organization Inc., 136 E. 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10021; or call (212)

Q: Why is Indiana known as the "Hoosier State?"

A: Many explanations have been given, but the most logical seems to be the one about Samuel Hoosier, a contractor on the Ohio Falls Canal at Louisville, who in 1826 gave employment preference to men living on the Indiana side of the river. The men in his work crews

were called "Hoosier's men" and then, simply "Hoosiers."

Readers are invited to submit ruestions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he canno answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column.



Adventurous travelers to Europe can save money by renting a recreational vehicle, such as this one offered by Global Motorhome Travel

A new way to travel in Europe

Renting an RV can cut travel, lodging costs of a European vacation

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

This is the time of year when many

One of the most popular destinaalso one of the most expensive — because of the high prices charged by European hotels and car-rental

recreational vehicle (RV) or camper. RVs solve accommodation and transportation problems in one fell

swoop. They also provide travelers drive past high-priced restaurants. "It's definitely the least expensive way to see Europe," says Bernard Hess, president of Global Motorhome Travel, Inc. (GMT), a family-owned company with offices in Frankfurt,

Germany, and Manhattan Beach, "RVs are far cheaper than hotels," Hess says. "And they mean freedom. You pick up your RV in Frankfurt. which is geographically the center of

you want, when you want, In four days you can be in Moscow, for

blues by planning a summer average, between \$5 and \$10 per \$235 a day in high season, \$199 durnight per vehicle, Hess says. tions is Europe. Unfortunately, it's of the travelers who rent RVs do not cent value added tax, full insurance

public toilet. They do not need hoo-

commodate up to four adults or three adults and two children \$159 a day in high season (June 15 to Aug. 30), \$119 during the shoulder Europe, and then take it anywhere Sept. 1 to Nov. 15)

But he estimates that 70 percent

"The size of the vehicle allows the driver to park it in a normal parking two adults and two children, Hess respace," he says. "The RVs are self- commends a category II — a 20-foot Adventurous travelers who want contained, with propane gas for vehicle with a five-speed manualto cut costs should consider renting a cooking and heating and cassette shift transmission and a turbo diesel tollets that can be emptied in any

kups in order to function. GMT rents German-made Knaus with mobile kitchens that let them and Hymer RVs that are generally no more than 3 years old. The company offers four types of motor homes. The least expensive is a category I - an 18-foot vehicle with Volkswagen Camper with a dieselena five-speed, manual-shift transmission and a diesel engine. It can ac-

category IV. a 24-foot vehicle that Hess says. sleeps five adults and has a turbo There are more than 6,000 camp- diesel engine, automatic transmispeople try to chase away the winter grounds in Europe that charge, on sion and air conditioning. It rents for

> ing the shoulder season. All prices include linens, 14 perand unlimited mileage.

For true comfort for a family with

n high season the vehicle rents for \$179 per day, which means that a two-week rental will cost \$2,506. During shoulder season the daily rate drops to \$139.

The least expensive vehicle GMT offers is a five-speed, manual-shift gine. This 15-foot camper sleeps two adults but has no toilet or shower facilities. It costs \$125 per day in high season, \$105 per day during shoul-

All of GMTs vehicles use diesel Bloc countries — a destination for at EURO

Norristown, Pa.

At the other end of the scale is a least 40 percent of GMT's customers,

those countries," Hess says, "especially since many cities are suffering Amsterdam and Paris using GMT as from hotel shortages." A 25 percent deposit is necessary and prices are virtually identical to to reserve any GMT vehicle. All rent-GMTs. urity deposit

from Frankfurt Airport to its head- Blvd., Suite 306, Van Nuys, Calif. quarters in suburban Neu Anspach, 91401, telephone (800) 272-3299. RVs also can be picked up or

day surcharge to do this.) For Sunday pickups, the company less than nine days.

Those who rent for more than 56 days added tax, but collision damage get an 8 percent discount. that some clients reserve their RVs

six months to a year in advance. For more information, contact

motor homes in Europe are Foremost "A motor home is a great way to see Euro-Car and Avis Rent A Car.

For more information, contact The company provides transfers Foremost Euro-Car, 5430 Van Nuys

dropped off at major airports in Ampers and RVs in France, Holland and sterdam or Paris. (There is a \$35 per Switzerland, with restrictions varying from country to country. adds a service charge of \$49. A \$150 A Group 2 RV - an Atlantis 39 Cit-

charge is added to vehicles rented for roen suitable for a family of four rents for 12,750 francs, or about Travelers who rent for more than \$2,300, for two weeks in July. The 28 days get a 5 percent discount, price includes 18.6 percent value "Book early," Hess says, noting Avis vehicles cannot be driven into former Eastern Bloc countries.

For more information, contact Global Motorhome Travel, Inc., 1142 Avis Rent A Car, Inc., 4500 S. fuel, which, unlike unleaded fuel, is Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach, 129th East Ave., Suite 100, Tulsa, season (March 15 to June 14 and widely available in former Eastern Calif. 90266; telephone (800) GMT- Okla. 74169; telephone (800)

Tour company plans Alaska trip for grandparents and grandkids

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

DEAR TMT: I am planning to take my 7-year-old grandson on a trip to Alaska. I'm 75 years old but get around very well. He is looking forward to this trip. Do you have any travel ideas for us?

Ann Kantor, Boynton Beach, Fla.

DEAR A.K.: Grandtravel (800-247-7651) is planning a 14-day Alaska tour this summer for grandparents and grandkids ages 7 to 11.

The trip, which begins June 20 in Juneau and ends in Anchorage, includes stops in Nome, Fairbanks and Denali National Park. It costs \$4,780 per mature traveler (based on double occupancy) and \$4,570 per child, plus

round-trip airfare to Alaska. We think that's a bit expensive, but some grandparents may opt for this tour because it's an easy way to visit our 49th state. The trip also provides a built-in support group that can help a grandparent deal with an ac-

If you and your grandson decide to visit Alaska on your own, make sure your itinerary includes a stop at the Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau (preferably the helicopter ride to the top of it) and a day in Glacier Bay where

the glaciers calve. You'll also want to take the elegant Dome train from Anchorage to Denali, where you can spend the night. The next day you can take a bus into the wilderness of Denali National Park, where you'll see all sorts of animals. (For more information about the park, call

Outdoor activities are the pride of Alaska. One that ou and your grandson might want to try is kayaking. In Juneau, you can take a trip with Alaska Discovery, a company that rents kayaks and conducts guided day tours. For more information contact Alaska Discovery,

234 Gold St., Juneau, Alaska 99801, telephone (907) Be sure to check with your travel agent for other ideas.

DEAR TMT: What constitutes proof of age? The only thing I carry in the United States is a driver's license. I also carry my passport when I am out of the country. Are these sufficient?

DEAR B.D.: Most states put the driver's age on the license, and that is usually sufficient proof in the United States. When traveling abroad, a passport is an absolute

Two other cards that can come in handy are those that identify members of Mature Outlook and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Many restaurants, hotels and other travel vendors offer discounts to

members of these organizations. If you do a lot of traveling, you should consider joining one. Think of their membership cards as union cards for

To join Mature Outlook, check for applications at your local Sears store or write to Mature Outlook, 6001 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60660, telephone (800) 336-6330. Membership dues are \$9.95 per year. For AARP, write to the AARP Membership Center, P.O. Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90848-9983, or call (collect) (310) 496-2277. Membership dues are \$8 for one year, \$20 for three years.

Readers are invited to submit questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 1001 1, Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.

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Elvis seen alive in Novi

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Elvis Presley was sighted by local resident Selma Thrugg at 12:07 p.m. Tuesday in the Bates hamburger stand on Novi Road.

"I could hardly believe it myself," a stunned Thrugg told The Novi News in an exclusive interview shortly after the blessed event

There I was, waiting to order my double cheeseburger with extra onions. I looked over to my left and there he was. "He said 'Excuse me, Ma'am,

could you pass the ketchup?' And I looked deep into his eyes and that's when I knew it really was the King." Presley, known to be a generous man, proceeded to purchase Thruggs lunch for her. He then Elvis orders four cheeseburgers, a large chili fries and a diet leaped up on the counter and sang cola from the overhead menu at Bates. his original rendition of "Hunka

Novi Police have verified through the man in Bates was most likely El-Yet there are a few naysayers. Vinnie Prestopini, president of the chigan to research a novel in

Hunka' Burnin' Love."

Elvis is Dead Society, said he be-preparation. nationwide conspiracy to delude was alive, and he decided it would the public into buying more Elvis be a perfect locale for his resurrec-

By CRISTINA FERRIER

An official from the University of

Windsor said last week that former

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was

mistaken when he claimed to be

"An extensive investigation has

proved that our computers were

right and BeGole was wrong — he is

ead," said the director of alumni

"Our facts show that he's been

BeGole reacted angrily when in-

formed by a Novi News reporter that

"I am noti" he exclaimed. "I'm

A-L-1-V-E." He then jumped up and

own and sang "I Feel Pretty."

cheduled for this Saturday. But

inside

Funeral services for BeGole are event.

.360-6397

alive, dammit. Read my lips: alive. BeGOLE: living or dead?

affairs for BeGole's alma mater.

dead for nearly 50 years — he just

refuses to lie down."

he is dead.

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records and traveling to Graceland. "The cops is crooked," Prestopini said. He refused to elaborate. An inside source close to Presley. who spoke on condition of anonym-

ity, said Elvis has been traveling to hamburger, joints, throughout Mi-

lieves the local police are part of a "Elvis loved Michigan when he

Prestopini charged that The Novi News paid the source to talk by purchasing his lunch and promising a

But Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott denied paying sources. "We do not practice checkbook journalism here, although we do

A rumor that Presley will be de-

livering the eulogy proved to be un-

reached for comment by presstime.

spected member of the community

who could be credited with develop-

ing the police department to its cur-

rent level of operation, and that he

BeGole said he certainly appre-

clated the comments, but that he was

urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line

Lottery to

will be missed

investigation.

Administration and officers in the

"In return, Novi's getting a cut on all souvenir tee shirts, sunvisors accept graft. Please make the and refrigerator magnets sold at the theme park. Isn't that special?

University officials say



land, Kriewall explained.

nounced Monday.

Kriewall said.

just a Mickey Mouse project,

The ink's not yet dry on the

purchase agreements for the \$3.44

million worth of the new north end

land the city's just bought, but we've agreed to turn around and

sell this to the theme park for

another \$10. We're throwing in

"Also, the council has agreed to

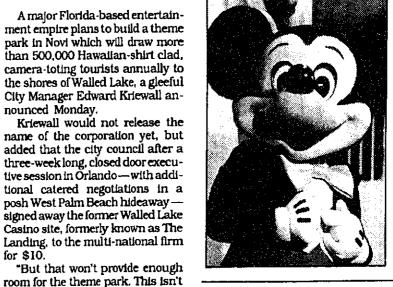
assist in a plan to relocate all resi-

dents living along East Lake Drive

to new homes west of Beck Road."

The entertainment moguls will

Lakeshore Park as a freebie.'



North end is future

amusement park site "We're going to be a fairy godmother to Novi. We're going to

> wake this Sleeping Beauty of a town right up with the biggest, juiciest economic kiss it's ever gotten. Hey, it's like Novi's got the foot and we've got the glass slipper."

> > entertainment mogul

"We're going to be a fairy godmother to Novi. We're going to wake this Sleeping Beauty of a town right up with the biggest, juiclest economic kiss it's ever gotten," the executive, asking not to be quoted,

"Hey, it's like Novi's got the foot and we've got the glass slipper." Harry Avagian, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) said the prospect makes

him feel really Grumpy. "This is actually a Goofy idea. I mean, the LARA members all think attempt to buy out the East Lake reit's Dopey," Avagian said. "Can you imagine how Beast-ly

sidents. If they do not succeed, the The frame will be it they build a disneyland in north Novi? You'll need a magic carpet to fly home. And we thought the Expo Center, which is a fine member of LARA and we do like it, brought in too many cars." But long-time lakes area resi-

dent Skip Phelps disagreed with "I'm behind this plan 100 percent. I think the idea for a Minnie monorall running from the theme

park to the mall is just ducky,"

Phelps, who's just accepted a job in the theme park's public relations department, sald.

Traffic really should not be a problem, Kriewall predicts. As part of the project, the city has reed to use the remainder of \$18.8 million in road bond money approved by voters in 1990 to help inance a tunnel under Wallec Lake. This will allow vehicles t pass under the water — which will be re-named Little Mermaid Lake – in an east/west direction. The Little Mermaid Connector, also known as LM-5 or LM-9 or whatever, may be eligible for state grants, he added. Based on recent research co

ducted by a team of psychics, the proof is now in that the former Walled Lake Casino site is indeed an Indian burial ground, Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society, said.

"Because of the spiritual presence of the deceased Indians, we think the state will allow casino gambling on the property," Kriewall

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Snack food spending is breaking district budget substantiated. Presley could not be

current police department said Tues-By RANDY COBLE day that BeGole was a highly re-

> The times, they are a shocking. After exhaustive research, The Novi News has learned that the Novi Community School District has spent well over \$35 in this fiscal year alone on cookies, cheese and punch for Board of Education meetings.

The refreshments, provided without charge to mem-

"not dead, for cryin' out loud." bers of the public, represent over .0000000000003 per cent of the district's budget. The situation remains under Moreover, a confidential report prepared by the disrict's business office, obtained confidentially from con-Anyone with information that fidential sources in confidence, indicates that the cost could help police to determine could top \$43 by the fall if the board decides to add whether BeGole is dead or alive is Cheetos to the menu. That move could force a request

> for a millage increase. cut the property taxes on which schools rely for operat-ting a stone wall."

If the wall remains standing, two horrific possibilities ing monies, have rejected a proviso to reimburse districts for meeting-related Kool-Aid and cookie face the board: requesting a miliage increase to pay for

"We're just not sure how the numbers will break

Complicating the situation is the so-called "Dorito deficit." Lawmakers in Lansing, contemplating a plan to cut the property taxes on which schools rely for operating monies, have rejected a proviso to reimburse districts for meeting-related

Complicating the situation is the so-called "Dorito" down yet, " said one board member. "We're trying to get deficit." Lawmakers in Lansing, contemplating a plan to them to cover at least the cost for Fritos, but it's like hit-

Kool-Aid and cookie purchases.

Novi to import Kalkaska students

By RANDY COBLE

Students in the upper lower peninsula's Kalkaska school district will soon attend the Novi Community School District — thanks to the efforts of the Board of Education

and Novi teachers. The students were facing a bleak situation last week. After voters there rejected a requested millage increase, school officials shut down the district, claiming there wasn't enough money to operate without cutting essential programs.

But the fears of parents, children, educators and legislators alike can be put to rest. Novi's teaching staff and the board have agreed to allow the Kalkaska students to

commute daily to Novi in teachers' The private planes, part of the

are given to educators on a sliding scale, depending upon seniority and educational experience. A teacher with a bachelor's degree in his or her first year with the district, for example, receives the use of a six-passenger Lear jet. The same teacher next year will get an eightpassenger aircraft, and so on.

and over five years of experience will receive a trans-Atlantic Boeing 747. while teachers at the top end of the scale get their own Space Shuttle. "We're very pleased and appreciative that our teaching staff is willing to help out the Kalkaska stu-

dents," said one top school official 'As you know, teachers are really undersupplied with private air teachers' new three-year contract, transportation. We feel their willingness to sacrifice this much is a symbol of their commitment to education in general." The Kalkaska students will fly

into Detroit Metropolitan Airport beginning next week, and will be ferried to district schools in the board's very own fleet of deluxe, airconditioned, purple-cushy-seated Teachers with a master's degree touring buses.

Board members indicated that in the interests of conserving money in these tight economic times, the students would have to do without in-flight steak dinners and couldn't touch the buses' pretzel supply.

State legislators have made a breakthrough in school finance and property tax reform. The new proposal, labeled as the "If You Believe This, Then You Are Really Stupid" plan, will reduce property taxes to non-existent evels, but provide schools with a \$10,000-per-pupil guarantee. How will the state replace the revenue lost through property taxes? By starting a new lottery. Dubbed as the biggest jackpot to hit Michigan, the newest lottery is called the Bet on Anything, Anytime" game. The new game will let

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fund schools By MICHELLE KAISER

players reminisce of yesteryear with the frog races (from the good ol' Mark Twain era) as well as take a look into the future by allowing contestants to place wagers on where the next U.F.O. will appear.

Day set for camp information

This Saturday, April 3, from 1-3 p.m., Novi Youth Assistance will sponsor Camp Information Day for parents who want to know more ab- carry on their ongoing project of Good Friday services will be held. Gillette, the first woman to graduate out camps in the area. Many camps sponsoring a Mexican child, Antonia at 1 p.m. with special guest speaker from MSU's School of Landscape Ar-

land, Carno Tamarack and others, meetings. Call the office at 349-2398 for more

The Bowlathon was helpful in get- Juri Sunisole, troop service directing funds for various activities of tor of Novi Woods, led the leaders Novi Youth Assistance, including the meeting in the absence of Neighborupcoming Teen Center this summer, hood Service Unit Director Angela camp scholarships and more. Top Jean at the Civic Center last week. and Terry Whitfield of the Novi Police from the council office of Michigan Department; Kelly Deaton of the City Metro Girl Scouts, was the keynote of Novi: Tim Napier and Jerry Coonce speaker. She spoke on Diversity of the Lions; Mary Abraham and Dec Awareness Training and encouraged Weber of the NSSPA team; and Scott all the leaders to attend the training. Adams of the Optimist Club. In addi-Plans for next year are already tion, a big thank you goes to all those underway. Positions need to be filled, who bowled to help make the day a including Troop Service Directors at

Other teams include Orchard Hills borhood Registrar. Anyone inter-P.T.O., Faith Community, Novi ested in an adult position in Girl Sc- Family Relations" at 7 p.m. Some of your family and physician. Middle School, N.S.P.A., Novi Teach—outing can call Angela Jean at the sessions are entitled, "Propose to The seminar will be held April 28 at ers, Rotary, D.P.W., J.C.K. and Mer. 347-7841. rit Handling, Lions and and the Novi The annual Leader Recognition

pledges yet, they are due Saturday. If will be coming in the mail. fice at 347-0413.

people has started its 15th year at the sor again this year. The club meets ment. Jeri Sunsiloe will be heading in March with the celebration of Wo-Doubts with a 204 in a 523 series, before school in Room III.

Rotary Club and was formed to serve April 21. the community and assist young people in developing leadership

Officers this year are Peggy Liao Koneda, treasurer.

They hold several fundraisers throughout the year to help with FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH scholarships. Last year, members Approximately 230 people at of Pewabic Pottery. presented a scholarship to Rachel tended the regular Baptist Press Streit, who is now attending Boston Seminar at the church last Saturday.

for sale in green and white for \$4. church and Novi Christian School fa- Detroit. The club will use the money to Ladies Frienship Circle.

Novi Highlights

have been contacted and representate Enciso Padilla, through the Christian Rev. Terry McIntosh of Berean Bapechitecture; Wilma T. Donahue, intertives will be available to answer ques- Children's Fund. Some of their ser- tist Church. Other churches who nationally recognized authority on tions, including representatives from vice projects include food drives, and have been invited to share in the sergerontology and many more. Camp Lakeshore, Camp Willoway assisting the Novi Rotary with their vices include Wixom Baptist, Oak- This month the club will be hostannual Senior Citizens Party. They also expect to have informa- Any student or parent wishing for and First Baptist of Farmington. The Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachtion about the YMCA camps they more information can contact Mrs. community is invited to attend. ers Association, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. have used in the past, Camp Oak. Baird regarding times and places of Special music will be available at Silvers Springs library in North-

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Dinner is scheduled for Thursday. How to Bet the Best Buy." If you have not turned in your May 20, at the Holiday Inn. Invitation

over night in May or June. Deatails This service minded club of young will be available at a later date. Plans are already being made for high school. Janie Baird is the spon- next year's Neighborhood Encamp-

skills. Recently, members were next Parent Information Night is Students from Novi High School and Shirley Struzik of the Hi Los with guests for lunch at the Rotary Club April 1 at Holy Cross Lutheran were privileged to learn more about a 180. meeting, along with five exchange Church on Six Mile in Livonia. Spethese women who are leaders in their Irene Kree bowled a triplicate sestudents who attend the Novi School clal discount prices will be available fields. They included Dr. Clara Raries of 138 each.

number for information.

cilities while lunch was served by the

Hoobler, a nationally recognized land Baptist, Orchard Hills Baptist ing David Bydlowski, president of the

Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday ville. He will speak on the topic of with an early service at 8 a.m. fol- "Female-Friendly Science and Techlowed by breakfast. nology." For more information about Sunday school classes will resume these programs, call Renee Boving at at 9:45 a.m. A regular church wor- 349-3161.

ship will be at 11 a.m. two routes. Call the church office for FORUM money raisers were: Paul Keisling Joan Lockhart, director of training details. Make reservations for break- The Southeast Michigan Elder fast at 349-3477 Monday, Wednes- Forum will present "Durable Power of day and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Attorney: Making Your Health Care

A singles class has started at the Wishes Known." You will learn how to Sunday school hour. It is available appoint a patient advocate to carry for any young person out of high out your wishes when you are unable school and is being taught by Dr. to participate in medical decisions. On Wednesday evenings, a semi- able Power of Attorney for Health

Parkview, Novi Meadows and Neigh- nar is being presented to explain Care law, putting your wishes in writ-"God's Principles of Finance and ing, and discussion this issue with Keep Out of Debt," "Learn to Live Downriver Community Conference Within Your Income," and "Learn Bldg. from 9-11:30 a.m. There is no

Call the church office for dates of registration is required at 282-7171. various sessions. A nursery will be The normal cost for this program, \$5, you can't make it, please call the of- Tentative plans are being made for provided and a Whirly Bird program is being paid for by the Southeast Mia Leader/Daughter event which will is available for children in first chigan Elder Forum. include canoeing, cook-out, camping through sixth grade during the hour.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNI- High bowlers were Lynn Zwar of VERSITY WOMEN

The group had a very busy month ries, Debbie Lukasiak of the Never A this up. More information will be men's History Month. They had a Barb Pietron of Century 21 West with The club is sponsored by the Novi available at the next leader's meeting traveling exhibit from the Michigan a 202 in a 524 series, Rosemary Ban-Women's Historical Center and Hall ish of the Never a Doubts with a 194 Camp information is available for of Fame that presented 18 Michigan in a 508 series, Jan Legal of the Adboth scouts and non-scouts. The women who succeeded in careers. venturers with a 186 in a 538 series,

on the cost of camping that evening. ven, who appears in Who's Who in Standings are as follows: In addition, several open houses the Directory of Medical specialists Never a Doubt. and Becky Oppat, co-presidents; are being planned at various camps. among other honors. Some of the By a Hair..... Meghan Perry, vice president; Anne Discount prices will be available for Historical Honors Division included Adventurers.... Myerson, secretary; and Mark those signing up. Call the above Elizabeth C. Crosby, the first woman Eager Beavers. to receive the U of M Distinguished B and L Faculty Achievement Award and Hi Los... Mary Chase Perry Stratton, founder Bowling Bags

In the Contemporary Honors Divi- B and M sion, Alexa I. Canady, M.D., was hon- Looking Good.... ored. She serves as Chief of Neuro-The club still has mugs available Workshops were held in both the surgery at Children's Hospital in

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Also featured were Isabella Lu- contact her with information for this gocki Karle, a distinguished Physical column, please call 624-0173.

Engagements

Kimberly Lynn Viers/David Brekke

State University, Icle Gertrude Macy happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn Viers, to Mr. David Brekke of St. Paul,

Chemist; Marjorle Peebles Meyers,

the first black woman to graduate

from the Medical School of Wayne

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Kimberly is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School and is presently a junior at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. She will graduate in May, 1994 with a Bachelors of Arts degree in Psychology, with emphasis on Child

David will graduate from Bethel College this May with a Bachelors of Arts degree in Bible and Theology and a minor in Greek. David will then begin his Masters Degrees studies. A June wedding is being planned.

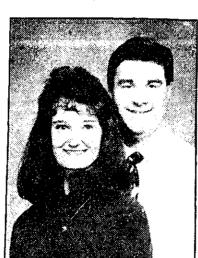


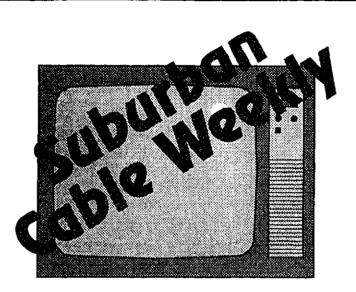
Bus transportation is available on SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ELDER Rebecca Mach/David William Weber

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mach of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca An Mach, to David William Weber. He is the son of Mary Ann Weber and the late William Weber of Novi.

Rebecca graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and attended Western Michigan University. She is presently employed in the sales departernnt in a pharmeceutical company. David graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as an engineering consultant in an accident recon-

struction firm. An October wedding is planned





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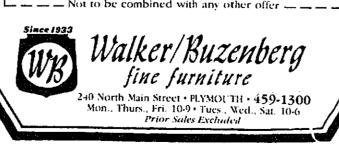
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John Sobczak will be on display durcuss and autograph her new novel,
Best Paperback Original. ing the month of April at Borders Skin (Abyss), Wednesday, April 7 at 7 A native Detroiter, Kathe Koja lives Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Sobczak will show some of the photo- Novi Town Center. Koja's appearance Rick Lieder, and her son. Her work graphs he published alongside verse will take place during an open meet- has appeared in many journals and in The Vision of Words: Poetry by Ming of the Galactic Cartographer's anthologies, including The Best of chigan Writers (Ridgeway), recently Society, a Farmington-based sci-fi Pulphouse, Still Dead and A Whisper introduced in a multi-poet reading at the store. The display is part of ments for the talk, which precedes the Galactic Cartographer's Soci-Booked at Borders Novi, a series of the booksigning, may be made by ety, led by Marshall Mueller, meets free programs and events for general telephone, 347-0780. audiences. Below is the April

April 1-30. Poetic Photographs. A hardcover release, is the dark story of talk with members of the group as month-long display of selected a "guerilla performance artist" ob- well as with the author. Kathe Koja'a photographs by John Sobczak, from the book The Vision of Words: Poetry into a work of art through increasby Michigan Writers (Ridgeway). ingly dangerous rituals. It follows the marks the second open meeting held ■ Wednesday, April 7, 7 p.m. Meet
the Author. Berkley author Kathe

wious novels, The Cipher and Bad their speaker was science fiction au-Skin (Abyss), at an open meeting of Dell's Abyss line of contemporary Sunday, April 18, 11 a.m. Brunch

Pastorale. An opening-hour recital featuring free coffee and brunch items, and, in anticipation of Earth Day, pastoral music performed by

guitarist Nancy Squires.

Sunday, April 25, 6:30 a.m. Book Group Startup. Organize your own book discussion group tonight, with assistance from Borders Novi. The store will guide attendees through the process of starting a group among themselves, and provide a simple book-ordering routine. Existing groups may also attend and will be eligible for the book-group discount. Sign up in advance for seating, 347-0780.

Eleventy-fun for kids at Borders Novi will celebrate two literary anniversaries during the month of April: the 100th anniversary of The Tale of Peter Rabbit and the "thirtysomething" anniversary of The Phantom Tollbooth. Each anniversary will provide the theme for a party, the latter involving costumes and a national drawing contest. Eleventy-fun is a series of free in-store programs for young readers, held Saturdays at 11 a.m. Below is the April schedule. Saturday, April 3, 11 a.m. Birds, Worms and Trees. Sign-up is recommended. In anticipation of Earth Day (April 22), the MSU Tollgate Center presents a Project Learning Tree program all about birds, worms and trees, hosted by Denise Wecker-

Saturday, April 10, 11 a.m. Peter Rabbit turns 100. Sign-up is recombunny is the focus of this centennial celebration of the Victorian writerartist's animal tales, a birthday party complete with stories about the hare that started it all.

■ Saturday, April 17, 11 a.m. Ming Makes Magic. Sign-up is recom-mended. Northville magician Ming the Magnificent, (Ming Louie), makes magic involving favorite storybook characters, for ages 3-12. Ming incorporates techniques he learned from his Chinese grandfather, who was an acrobat in the 1930s. tom Tollbooth: Enter Here. Sign-up is recommended. It's a costume party

■ Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. Phanand contest all rolled into one: Come as your favorite character from The Phantom Tollbooth, celebrate it's thirty-something anniversary, and pick up an entry blank for the nationwide poster-drawing contest begginning March 16.

Library offers multiple programs

Searching for Caleb, by Anne Tyler, will be the topic at the Adult Book Discussion Group at Novi Library on Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m.

Those attending should have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register, call the library at 349-0720.

The Novi Library is featuring three special programs for children during Spring break: A magic workshop will be held for hildren in grades three and up Tues-

iay, April 13, at 1 p.m. with magician

ing the Magnificent. A \$1 materials will be collected at the door. *Stories From Just About Everywhere," with storyteller Laura Pershin, will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p.m. No preschoolers,

Who Lives in the Rain Forest?" will be presented Friday, April 16, at 1 and 2 p.m. by the Species Survival Center, Children in kindergarten and up are invited to meet some exotic reatures that live in the rain forest. Call the Novi Library to . :gister at

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monthly at the Farmington Hills Public Library. The public is invited Skin. Koja's third novel and first to attend the Borders meeting and

Koja will introduce her third novel, Brains. The Cipher, which introduced ther Michael Kube-McDowell.

p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the in Berkley with her husband, artist Borders' book-group discount.

session, call 347-0780. A book sign- for Best First Novel. It was the first ganize their own discussion groups horror novel ever nominated for the and obtain books easily, on Sunday,

Local author Kathe Koja will dis- prestigious Philip K. Dick Award for April 25, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interrange seating at 347-0780. Existing of senior airman. He is based at Ofbook discussion groups are also wel- futt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb. come to attend and will be eligible for Asselin, chief of the Community

> meeting, people will be able to organ- Kanniainen of Howell. ize book discussion groups with The airman is a 1983 graduate of friends or new acquaintances who at- Farmington High School. tend, choose their first title for discussion, and decide when and where to have their next meeting. Borders has graduated from Air Force basic will provide assistance in organizing training at Lackland Air Force Base, the groups and ordering group- San Antonio. selected titles at a special discount. During the six weeks of training

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Ducks Unlimited dinner set

The Northville Meadowbrook Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is planning its sixth annual dinner party and auction, slated for Thursday.

Tickets are already on sale. The schedule for the benefit includes cocktails from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; dinner from 7 to 8; and an auction from 8:30 to 10. There will be a cash

The evening includes a live and silent auction, with various prizes of particular interest to people who enfoy the outdoors.

For tickets, contact chairman Fred Borchert at 348-7195 or treasurer Tim Glock at 347-4277. Or purchase tickets at Northville Camera & Video, 117 E. Main, 349-0105.

Ducks Unlimited is a national organization of duck hunters and outdoors people which buys land to help preserve the duck population.

ABWA offers scholarship

The American Business Woman's Association (ABWA) offers an annual scholarship program for women seeking education for a business or professional career.

The scholarship, said ABWA member Linda Lerned, is based on financial need and good scholarly

"Basically, we're trying to target the so-called displaced homemakers," Lerned said. "The women who have been out of the workforce for a while and want to get back."

Applications for the scholarship are available at Schoolcraft, Oakland Community College and Madonna University financial aid offices. They can also be requested by writing to ABWA care of D. Watroba at P.O. Box 601, Northville 48167.

Send a request and an ABWA member will mail you an application. Last year the group gave out \$700

each to three local recipients. Scholarship funds can be used toward tuition at any university, college, or training school. Applicants are required to provide three character references, transcripts, and a biographical statement.



Dawn Kukuzki demonstrates the modeling talent that landed her a spot on the pages of a national magazine.

Novi teen makes 'Teen magazine

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

It was over a year ago that Novi High School freshman Dawn Kukuzki sent her photo in to Teen magazine's model search contest.

She'd pretty much forgotten about it, since she hadn't heard from the magazine and so much time had passed.

That was before the March issue came out. To the surprise of Kukuzki, 14, it had her picture as one of the local finalists in the contest.

"It's kind of weird," she said. "I didn't expect it at all, and at first when I looked at the picture I hardly even recognized myself." Dawn's mother, who is a principal

at Fisher Elementary School in Redford, knew about the picture before she did. One of the students in her school approached her and showed it to her, asking if it was her daughter.

"I came home from school and my mom told me about it," she said. "It wasn't even out (on the newstands)

yet. Only the subscribers had it." Dawn said she has wanted to be a model since she was very young, because her older sister did some modeling and she always thought it looked like fun.

This photo was the fifth she had

sent to a model search program at various magazines over the past three years.

"I usually send in a picture just to see what will happen, and because I've always wanted to get into modeling," she said.

She has attended the Barbazon modeling school in Southfield, where she learned about things like makeup, clothing, style, posing for a camera and walking on a runway. The classes lasted about 6 months, and when she graduated at age 11 she received an award for being the hardest working model.

Today she is listed with several Detroit-area modeling agencies including Affiliated, Milane and Christina Roberts. Since her photo appeared in 'Teen she has received a call from an agent, who invited her to an open house.

Her favorite part of modeling is showing clothes on the runway, but Dawn said she has developed as a person through modeling as well.

"Modeling boosts my self-esteem." she said. "Before I got into it I really didn't have any. It's taught me to like

"I've changed a lot since I started. I'm not sure how, but I've changed ... for the better."

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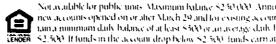
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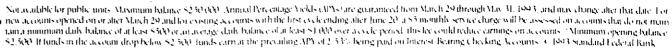
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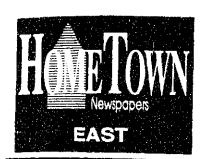
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If the list price is too high, the property will probably remain on the market for a long time. Some current listings that fall into that category in many areas of the country have been listed by one or several brokerage firms for more than a year. And the longer the owner persists in asking for an unrealistic price, the more widespread will be its reputation within the local real estate industry as an overpriced property.

On the other hand, if the price is too low, the owner could lose thousands of dollars that rightfully should come to the seller family. It will probably sell fast (often to an investor), but the potential loss could be substantial.

Determining the right asking price involves research. It often starts with a "market analysis

report" prepared by a broker who has or wants the property listing. This includes a list of prices and basic data about comparable homes that have sold, usually culled from the regional MLS com-

puter database. These listings should not be taken at face value. The properties and related transactions may not really be comparable. Look at each "comparable property" as a professional appraiser or institutional

lender would consider it. Ask these questions: Are the homes similar in size, age and features? Are they in the same neighborhood? Values can be different for similar homes on opposite sides of the same street.

Did the comparable properties sell within the past few months? Lenders usually insist on recent sale comparables. Is the financing method comparable? Homes where the owner carries the mortgage loan and only requires 5 percent down payment can sell for more than a home financed with an institutional mortgage loan.

For a professional approach to determining the current market

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The Cranbrook Chase condominium development in Bloomfield Hills.

Photos by HAL GOULD

DOIN' THEIR

HOMEWORK

Northville architect is part of team that wins national award

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Architects come from several of schools of thought, but rarely does an architect take an actual school as his inspiration for designing a home.

Rarer still is the architect who earns national recognition for forays into such frontiers. Walter Coponen, of Coponen Architects Inc. in Northville was recently honored for his work on Cranbrook Chase, a condominium development in Bloomfield Hills. Cranbrook Chase earned the ninth annual "Best in American Living Award," sponsored by Professional Builder & Remodeler magazine and the National Association of Home Builders.

Sharing the award with Coponen were the builders Holtzman & Silverman and The Fisher Group; interior designers Brian Killian & Co.; and land planners John Grissim & Associates.

"We do a lot of housing — condos and apartments. We did Blue Heron Pointe in this area, which won two awards in the state of Michigan," said Coponen. "But this is a national award, which makes it kind of exciting."

Such accomplishments don't come easily, but Coponen felt from the begin-

"The problem is that every architect starts with a project that has the prospect of being an award-winner, but there are so many influences that come along to compromise it."

> -Walter Coponen Coponen Architects, inc

ning that this project would be something special.

"The problem is that every architect starts with a project that has the prospect of being an award-winner," said Coponen. "But there are so many influences that come along to compromise it." Cranbrook Chase was different though. The developer didn't want any compromises.

"They really wanted to do a quality project," said Coponen. If the unit exteriors look vaguely familiar, that's because they're styled to look like the Cranbrook School. Thanks for the influence can goes to The Fisher Group, which is owned by the Fisher family, great supporters of Cranbrook.

But the similarity to Cranbrook School goes far beyond the facade, Coponen

"We researched Cranbrook, the materials that were used for it, and how they used the materials," he said.

The Eero Saarinen-designed school with its brick exterior walls and slate roof is mimicked by Cranbrook Chase, though wood shakes were used as roofing material.

"Wood shakes are the closest thing in appearance to slate," said Coponen. "There aren't to many artisans doing

slate roofs anymore." The old meets the new on the inside, however. Weathervane created windows that imitate the original. Yet in the

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The Mairanna offers much more than meets the eye

HOME DESIGNS

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

From the front, the Marianna looks almost like a ranch-style home with two bay windows and a gabled front porch. But what you see is only half of what you get.

This floor plan is designed for construction on a lot that slopes down at the back and to the left. All of the family living space is on the main floor, the portion of the home that's visible from the street.

But there's also a full daylight basement below. One section of it is a garage and worksnop; the rest is unfinished and can be used, as is, for storage. But plumbing and wiring are already in place for further development when needed.

A wide deck wraps around three sides of the house, inviting outdoor living when weather permits and offering multiple vistas to the left and the rear.

The living room is also richly windowed to take advantage of these same views. The far end of the room is warm and bright, with skylights providing additional illumination and a wood-burning stove radiating heat during the chilly seasons.

The large country kitchen faces

out toward an eating area expanded and brightened by a bay window. An eating bar provides separation and doubles as a buffet on special occasions. The kitchen sink faces the street. allowing parents of young children to keep an eye on the neighborhood during meal preparation and cleanup.

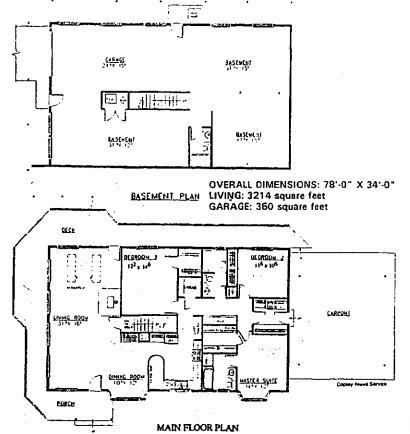
Bedrooms are clustered together, another feature appreciated by parents with little ones. The master suite has a bay window, private bath and large walk-in closet. One of the other two bedrooms also has a walk-in closet.

In fact, generous storage space is spread throughout the home, with a closet in the dining room, a large walk-in linen closet and an

additional closet in the hallway.

The utility room, tucked between the master suite and a bedroom at the right end of the house, also has an exterior door that connects with

For a study plan of the Marianna (400-05) 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.)



Houseplants from seed

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

The key to good production of garden plants indoors is to begin with a very good soil mix. The potting medium should have adequate drainage, good water-holding ability, ample fertility and should be sterile so that it is free of possible disease, seeds or insects.

You can buy very good medium mixes — everything is pre-pared for you and ready to go into containers.

Starting houseplants from seed isn't any different from starting garden plants. Provide ample light and moisture, as well as correct temperature, and you will have very few problems with your baby

Most seeds sown as houseplants can be started at any time of the year. However, you'll get best germination results when you start during the spring. The effect of the natural lengthening of the day aids the germination process.

Some common houseplants can be purchased as seeds from catalogs, including many cactus and cactus mixes, African violets, geraniums, impatiens and begonias, to name a few. Many of these are annual plants, which will eventually fade.

GARDENING

Good care and periodic pruning will help extend the life span of these garden houseplants. Seeds from these plants can be bought through garden catalogs and on seed packet racks in garden cen-

Of course, the pride one feels when admiring a wellcared-for plant is doubled when that gardener remembers that it was once a tiny seed in the palm of her hand! (With Graphic-Garden Tips: Houseplants From Seed)

LASTING BOUQUETS

The most effective way to prolong the life of cut flowers is to arrange them in a clean vase (in lukewarm water) that has been disinfected with household bleach.

After the vase has been washed and all soapy residue rinsed off, pour bleach to an inch or two in depth and fill the vase with water. Allow it to stand for several minutes, rinse again, and you'll have a fabulously clean, bacteria-free vase ready to be filled with a fresh bouquet of flowers.

The proper care of flowers freshly picked from the garden begins at the moment you pick

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years ago. I would like to know something

about it, including its value. It is 13 inches tall

It is trimmed with gold with a background of

A. Your vase was made by the Boch Brothers in

The company was founded in 1841 by Victor

"The Beswick Price Guide" by Harvey May, pub-

lished by Kevin Francis Ltd., and distributed by

This is an ideal field for the beginning collector.

Beswick figurines are well marked and the prices

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be.

are moderate—most items sell in the \$25 to \$500

La Louviere, Belgium, during the early 20th centu-

blue and white. On the base is "Both"

and 10 inches in diameter.

BOOK REVIEW

Freres-Keramis-Made in Belgium."

ry. It would probably sell for \$75 to

and Eugene Boch and is still in business.

Plastic items contains things that damage wood finishes

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. I used a plastic place mat that can react with finishes. This ers of Pledge may remove it. removed it, I found that it had or not the furniture is polished.

remove these stains?. A. Plastic items contain ingredients to keep them soft and pliable

underneath a serving dish on my reaction is called "plasticizer" Using a very gentle abrasive and surrounding area. wood dining room table. When I migration," which occurs whether lubricant, rub the damaged area Do you know of any way to method recommended by the mak- very gently to make sure you don't wool dipped in paste wax, followed use is automotive polishing com- 53403.

rub through the finish, and stop by buffing with a clean, dry cloth. I frequently to wipe away the abra- Powdered abrasives, rotten-! sive and lubricant, checking on stone or pumice can be used with

how the spot compares with the mineral or salad oil. A few drops of oil should be applied to the stained Most abrasives and lubricants area. Then shake on abrasive pow-furniture care problems, write for a with the grain, until the blemished used for this method can be found der to make a paste and rub genleft ugly stains on the wood sur- If the stain is not too severe, area blends with the surrounding, at paint or hardware stores. One of the using a clean, soft cloth. using the following rub-it-out undamaged area. Be sure and rub the most gentle is No. 0000 steel Another paste abrasive you can \$40,1525 Howe St., Racine, Wi

cloth. If the stain is severe, the tabletop will probably have to be

phlet, PLEDGE, S.D. Johnson MS

Northville architect is apart of a team that wins national award

kitchen vou'll find Canac/Merillat cabinets and hightech Whirlpool appliances.

The units are in the \$300,000 range, and are targeted to appeal to divorced people, empty nesters, and professional couples without children as evidenced by such amenities as on-call service representatives. But with projects of such quality, Coponen said, marketing seems to take care of itself.

"You can do demographics and market studies, but you never really can know if it's going to hit right on the money," Coponen said. "But if you have a really

high quality project, it will be successful." The award was earned for the Devon unit, although three other unit styles are available in two- to fourbedroom configurations. Furthermore, many buyers have been custom-designing their units.

"I'd say of the 42 units, about half of them are custom designed," said Coponen. The Devon features a private entry to the first floor, and a lower level that can be customized. There's a private master suite with an adjacent study or den. and a bathroom with bathtub and shower. The second

bedroom has its own private bathroom as well. In the public areas of the home, there's a formal

dining room, and the spacious kitchen is adjoined by a breakfast nook with its own bay window, The model we saw had the lower level finished with a game room and fireplace, a workshop and a media

room with wet bar. The game room and media room are separated only by columns. Also on this level are a third full bath with shower, and storage space. All together, there's 4,200 square feet of useable space. Coponen's office space at 108 N. Center St. looks

to come from. No doors separate the offices. Only unique triangle-shaped archways. Coponen, a Lawrence Technological University graduate, has served on Northville's Historic District Commis-

sion. He's lived here since 1971, and

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"Before that, I had worked in a large corporate office," he said. "I'd dreamed of starting by own office, and finally I took the plunge."

Now, projects like Cranbrook Chase come from a staff of just five people. More intimate contact with the customer is a welcome bonus from keeping the

"We were talking in the office the other day, and we like a place where you'd expect such creative ventures said you can receive an award for a project, and it's great to receive them from your peers," Coponen said. But the real honest-to-goodness gratification comes when you get a call from someone you don't know about a year and a half later. They'll say, 'You don't know me but I live in such-and-such unit in suchand-such development, and I just love it.' Then they'll opened his own office here 10 years ago. go on to tell you why they like it, and that's great."

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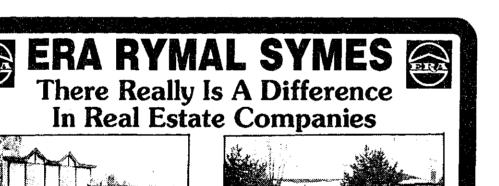
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By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a sterling-silver knife and fork. Can you tell me what purpose they served? I would also like to know when they were made and their value.

A. These are individual fish knife and fork. They were popular about 1900 when silversmiths got carried away with their creativity and produced an endless variety of specialized pieces. The two pieces would probably sell for about sell for about

Q. What can you tell me about my antique vase? It is 12 inches tall and has two handles. Delft plates. It is brown with a picture of a lady's head and They

The markings on the bottom are as follows,

"IOGA" over the head of a knight and under

about 1900 by Warwick China Co. It might sell in the \$125 to \$135 range.

vase. It is 6 inches tall and 4 inches in diameter. It is pear shaped with a flared rim. The glaze is semigloss over a deep-blue base. I would like to know the name of the maker, its vintage and value.

cess. Each is important in obtain- continue to request dumb or even increasing number of corporations

Q. What happens when a cor-

A. Either the employee or his

porate employee is transferred

and must sell his house at a big

loss due to declining values in

bis area?

Getting the right price when selling your home

Many steps are involved in the pro-

One of Lynum's pet peeves is for

There s really no shortcut in the

appraisal process." he said. If a

quickle is granted under pressure

from a client, the risk of negative

Another seasoned SRA appraiser,

"The long-standing unwritten

'good old boy' practice still common

today is for clients to request a

'verbal estimate of value' before a

full appraisal is ordered," Millbern

"Times in the appraisal profes-

The list of things to consider said. "We all get these calls, usual-

"The appraisal process is a com- sion are changing. To my frustra-

bination of both art and science," tion, it seems that some lenders

said Larry C. Lynum, SRA (senior and mortgage companies are not

residential appraiser), an active well-educated about these

appraiser for the past 14 years. changes. The burden of educating

Appraising is a structured process them seems to fall on appraisers by

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Steve Millbern, shares Lynum

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value, your best bet is to shell out

\$200 to \$300 for the services of a

qualified appraiser. He will not only

inspect the property, but will

review those computerized lists of

comparable property sales,

research tax rolls, plat and flood

He will also research zoning

requirements to be sure the prop-

erty meets all requirements - set-

backs, size, etc. He will consider

proximities to shopping, schools

and freeway access. He will consid-

er possible negative factors, such

as area noise or air pollution. He

will study the neighborhood make-

all important to the final determi-

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nation of a realistic price.

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Real Estate

Affiliate

A. This vase was made by the Marblehead Pottery in Massachusetts between 1915 and 1935. It would probably

\$275 to \$300.

Q. I have five scenes of a man and woman in

blue or white. They are marked "Royal Sphinz," A. Your vase was made in Wheeling, W.Va.. land-Maastricht-Delft."

The value would be about \$25 to \$35 each.

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a picture of a lion, "P. Regout-Made in Hol-

Q. I bought a vase at an auction about 35

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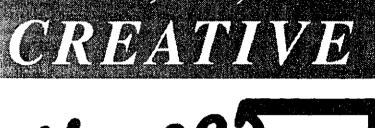
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A. Your plates were made in Maastricht, Hol-9. The attached mark is on the bottom of a land. by Petrus Regout in the early 20th century. range. "Delft" is the name of the style; they are not genuine Delft plates.

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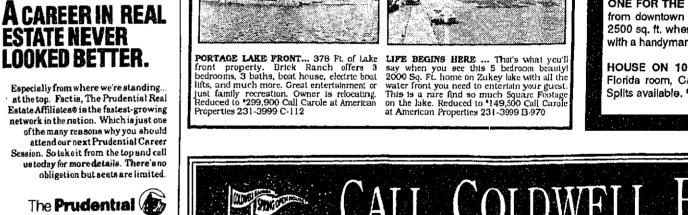
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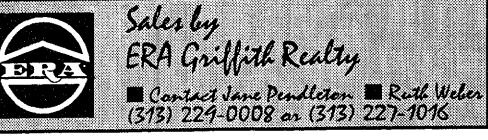
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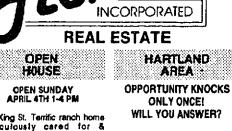
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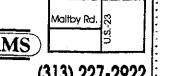
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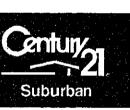
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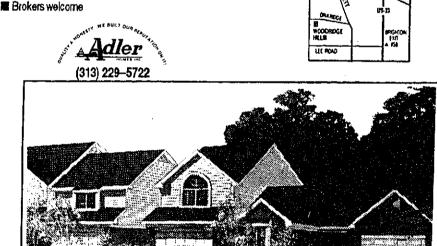
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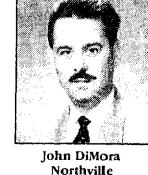
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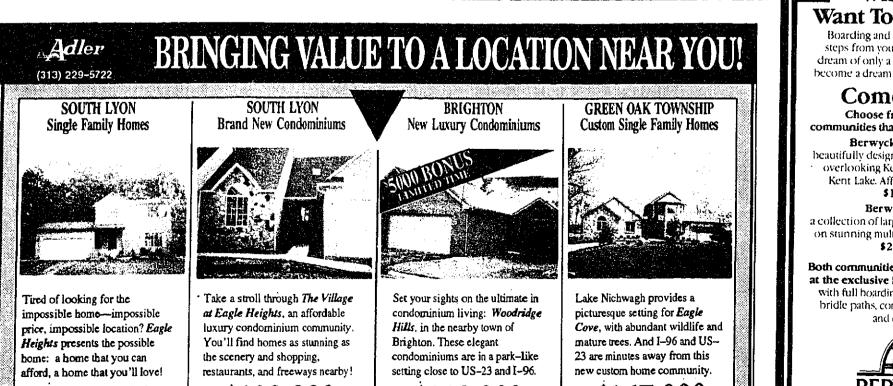
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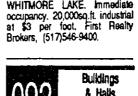
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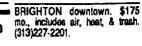


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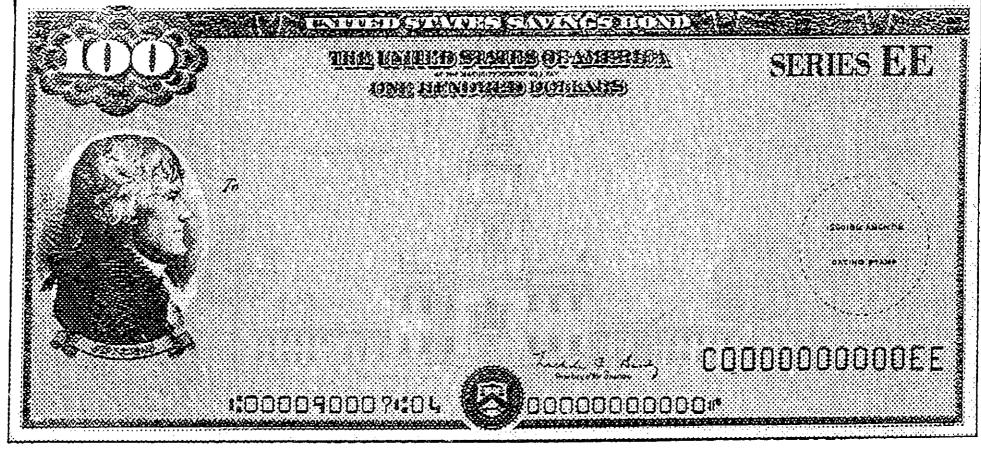
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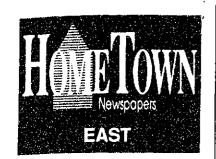
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Bakery wakes up the taste buds

By Marilyn Herald

If you're wide awake at 4 or 5 a.m. and don't know what to do, the owners of the South Lyon Village Bakery think they have the answer. Come down to their shop at 222 S. Lafayette and join other local residents for coffee and doughnuts or any other "sweet thing" that turns on your taste

Traffic at the bakery begins early and lasts throughout the day.

This is the news center of this end of town," laughed regular customer Bob Mitchell of Centennial Farms as he enjoyed an afternoon coffee break. "It's always friendly here."

For 14 years this hometown business has grown steadily under the loving guidance and dedicated efforts of owners Bill and Lepa Stevanovic of Green Oak Township.

In fact, the Stevanovics marked March 1993 as their 14th anniversary in business, although there is a running joke between them as to the exact date the bakery was established. Bill holds out for a starting date of March 15, 1979, because that's the date on the license displayed on the bakery wall. Lepa staunchly states that she knows she was open Feb. 29, 1979.

Chief baker Lepa works the midnight shift, arriving at the witching

hour six days a week and opening the door to customers at 4 a.m. Monday through Saturday. By 9 a.m. weekdays, 30-40 dozen doughnuts and sweet rolls, along with numerous cups of coffee, are handed across the counter to regular customers. Saturdays, the total is upped to around 60

Just how much their business has multiplied in the past 14 years was proven to the Stevanovics on the recent "Fat Tuesday," the day before the beginning of Lent and its fasting.

By 10 a.m. that day we were sold out of paczki (the favorite filled Polish pastries)," Bill recalled. "Our daughter Susan, who manages the store, took orders for 20 dozen more in a half hour so we started making them again. We sold over 500 dozen in one day.

"Our first year, we sold six dozen and last year it was over 400 dozen. We had eight people making paczki from 4 p.m. Monday until 1

a.m. Tuesday and then we went back and made lots more," Bill noted. By the way, Lepa said raspberry filling was the top best seller this

We have the original Hamtramck mix recipe, not a doughnut mix," she pointed out, adding that she made nine filled varieties and one batch of plain paczki for those who didn't want filling.

When the Stevanovics moved to their Dixboro Road home in 1977, Bill continued his work as a machine repairman for General Motors Corp. in Livonia and Lepa still helped her dad at his Westland bakery.

"I was driving home from work one day when I saw this building was for lease," Bill recalled. "I went home and asked Lepa how she'd like to open her own business. We worked it out to pick up the baked goods from her father and sell them here."

It was a busy time for the family, with Lepa still baking in the early mornings with her father and hurrying back to South Lyon with pastries to please her customers at the Village

After Lepa's father died two years ago the family decided it was time to expand the business and do their own baking. A year ago in January, they moved the bakery right next door to the original store, more than tripling the space. The 2,000-squarefoot building at 222 S. Lafayette allows them plenty of room to produce their customers' favorites such as sweet rolls, bagels, cakes, pies, cookies and bread, including pizza bread.

Wedding cakes, by advance order, are Bill's specialty. "He does the baking of cakes and the decorating,"

Lepa said with a wide smile. We're going to use the center room here for a display of cakes and

decorations so that people can come in and select what they want to order," Bill explained.

Lunch favorites at the bakery are sandwiches made up of Kowalski meats tucked neatly between slices of Lepa's breads. The featured soup of the day is also made in the bakery kitchen. Customers can eat in or carry out.

Always looking for new ways to please the palates of the public, the Stevanovics recently added Lepa's handmade pasties to the long list of baked items and sandwiches available. Thursday is pastie day.

"I use a pastry recipe for the pasties that I got from the Upper Peninsula where pasties are so popular," Lepa said.

We use all fresh vegetables and chop them up here, like rutabagas, potatoes, onions and celery, Bill added. "We have fresh ground meat

Although it seems the Stevanovics would have no time for hobbies, Bill has coached high school soccer in South Lyon for several years and Lepa has a flower garden that draws lots of admiring comments every

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Sales point to strong market for coming year

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This compares to a 14.9 percent national increase and ranks above the 11 percent reported for all of the Midwest.

"Early indications point to continuation of a strong market through the year," said William Deacon, WWOCAR president.

"While a broad choice of available properties will remain, buyers will not have as many to pick from as a year ago. During the past six months, the number of listings has dropped six percent and we think this trend will continue."

The median price in January, with half selling for more and half for less, was \$84,500, down from \$86,000 during the same period a year ago. Compared to the national median of \$103,700 in January, this area remains among the most affordable in the country.

Deacons said he expected that the recent announcement of property tax increases may serve to delay some purchases, particularly among firsttime buyers, but will not be a strong impediment to sales growth.

"Part of the increase will be offset by declining mortgage interest rates and an additional portion by increased deductions on federal taxes and higher returns from the state's homestead property tax credit," he said.

Deacon said increased sales activity is stemming not only from more first-time buyers, but from added numbers of homeowenrs ready to move up the housing ladder.

"Favorable market conditions for the spring selling can be expected to attract more sellers into the market and we plan a special program to assist many of them," he said.

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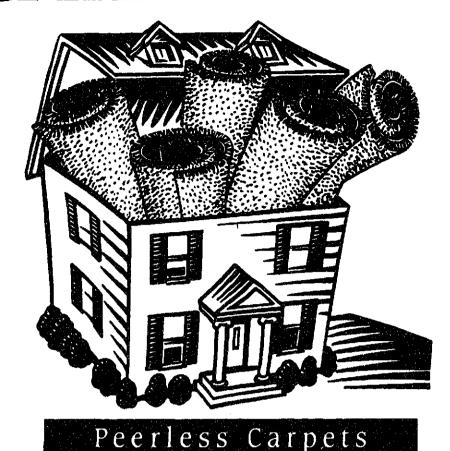
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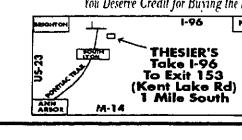


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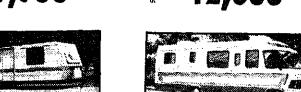
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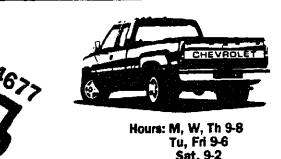
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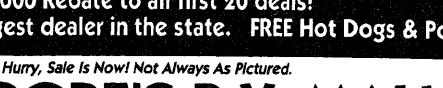
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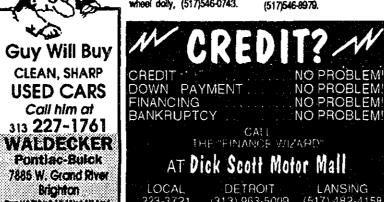
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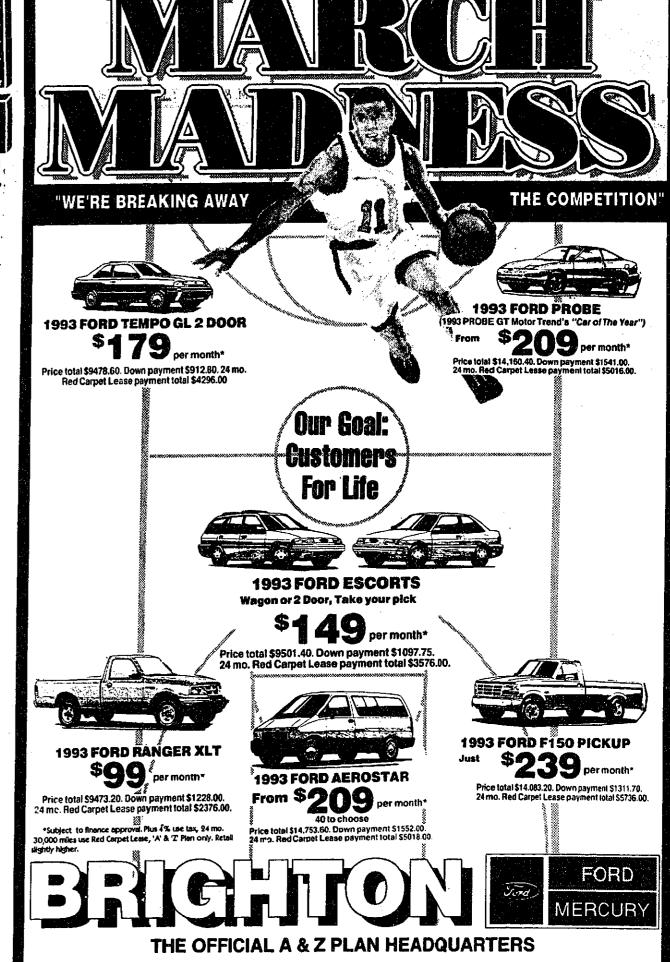
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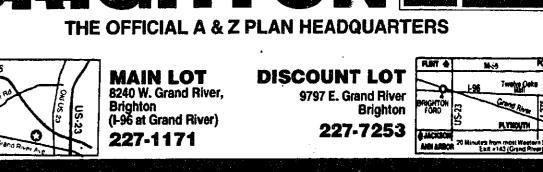
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