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THURSDAY
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Emergency bans outdoor use of water

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

If you're tapped into city water, forget about watering your lawn or washing your car from Sept. 3-24.

Monday, the Novi City Council declared a water emergency water temporarily banning all outdoor use of water while repair work begins on the sagging Novi Road water main, which provides most of the city's water.

Fire protection will be the only legal outdoor use of water. Residents are also asked to voluntarily reduce their indoor consumption of water, with the aim of ensuring that the water service remains adequate for all users.

During those three weeks, the city will monitor water pressure to determine if the ban can be relaxed. Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki said. If not, the emergency could remain in effect until Oct. 14.

The restrictions don't apply to those on well water.

While the 36-inch main on Novi Road is replaced, a smaller by-pass main will be used to supply the city. Meanwhile, some 30 to 40 feet of peat will need to be dredged from Novi Road and the area will need to be refilled to provide a more solid footing for the water main.

"The contractors working on the by-pass main did locate a leak in that (36-inch) main," Nowicki said.

■ **City officials offer helpful hints to residents during the outdoor water ban in effect for September. The story appears on page 9A.**

Richard Lehner, district engineer for the state Department of Environmental Quality's Drinking Water and Radiological Protection Division, has informed Novi that if water pressure remains sufficient while the smaller, 24-to-16 inch by-pass main is used, the city can revert to its odd-day, even-day watering schedule.

Violation of the ban is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or up to 90 days in jail.

While owners of expensive landscaping may fear destruction of valuable greenery, nature is expected to help out somewhat.

City engineers contacted the National Weather Service and learned that rain is expected to fall at normal or above normal rates in September. Average rainfall for the Detroit area in September is about 2.65 inches. In addition, the temperature is expected to range from 79 to 57 degrees.

Meanwhile, David Potter, vice president for the city's consulting

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Alfredo Meyers, 15, balances on his board while practicing a jump in his driveway.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sidewalk skaters ask for tolerance

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
 Staff Writer

Kids just wanna have fun, right?

But in Novi, kids who just wanna have fun using their skateboards are running into what could be construed as discrimination.

As soon as the weather turned warm enough to get out the ramps and the roller hockey nets, neighborhood kids began to hear complaints from residents and police.

And it's continued to be a summer full of hassles.

The police have stopped in front of Aggie Meyers' Deerbrook home several times to tell her two boys and their friends they can't practice their jumps in the street because of a city ordinance.

They've also picked up her teenage son for rollerblading on the main road.

That's ridiculous, she says, because the boys rarely go into the street. And there are no sidewalks in the subdivision or on many of the main roads so what else are they supposed to do.

And besides, they are in front of her house with her supervision, she said. They aren't running around causing trouble.

The boys' agree and don't understand why they seem to be singled out.

"We're not troublemakers at least we're not doing crime," Craig Karpshis, a freshman at Novi High School.

But police respond to calls from residents and businesses because of safety reasons. When kids are playing street hockey or jumping bike ramps or skate ramps that poses a safety hazard to both the kids and drivers.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said there's no ordinance he knows of to prohibit the recreational activity and "it's probably something we ought to talk about with the Parks and Recreation Department."

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Bus mishap jars middle schoolers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
 Staff Writer

It was a typical end to the second day of the school year.

The kids climbed aboard the bus, bound for home and kept themselves occupied at the stops along the way.

It was typical, until the seventh and eighth grade students heard the popping sounds of windows smashing and looked up to see metal breaking through the windows of the bus one by one.

"My whole life flashed before my eyes," said Valerie Stefaniak, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School.

"I was, like, praying to God. It stopped right in front of us," added Casimir Werda, also in eighth grade.

Novi Schools' bus driver Leslie Buttermore had slowed down to try to squeeze past a Novi Department of Public Works truck parked along Heatherbrae Way at the corner of Village Wood Drive, when the bus caught a piece of

"She's the best bus driver we ever had."

Julie Oberts,
 Eighth grade student

metal on the truck and caused eight of the dozen windows on the bus to shatter, according to Novi Police Sergeant Matt Conquest.

"Everybody was screaming. It was so scary," said Colleen O'Neill, an eighth grader who had just exited the bus at the previous stop and heard the commotion.

"It would have been worse because about 30 people had just got off the bus," she said.

Police said the accident happened about 3 p.m. and only three students were slightly nicked and scraped by the crushed glass. Another bus

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Walker enters not guilty plea

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
 Staff Writer

Angry family members gathered outside the courtroom, Friday afternoon in Pontiac, demanding to know how the man accused of killing their relative could possibly plead not guilty.

"I'm extremely upset," said Sheryl Clemens to assistant prosecutor Jason Pernick.

"How can that be? That, that person plead not guilty."

The thin woman had waited more than two hours to hear the outcome of the arraignment of Jason Walker, of Novi, on charges of drunk driving resulting in the death of her 22-year-old son, David.

Meanwhile, the 22-year-old defendant had spent much of the last two hours sitting silently in the courtroom, his tall body hunched over with elbows resting on his knees, his hands clasped and his eyes downcast.

He moved only when his case was called before Judge Rudy Nichols.

With Walker standing tall next to him, one of his lawyers, Edwin Leonard, entered a plea of not guilty on his client's behalf and asked for an extra week to prepare for a pretrial hearing and for

"How can that be? That, that person plead not guilty?"

Sheryl Clemens,
 Mother of David Clemens

bond to be continued.

Walker will face a pretrial hearing on Friday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 a.m. in Judge Nichols' Circuit Court courtroom.

The proceedings took less than three minutes.

Walker's charges stem from an early morning Memorial Day accident this year. Walker drove David Clemens and three other young men home from the Cadillac Cafe in Farmington when his car slipped off the road, flipped several times and hit a telephone pole at Halstead Road and Grand River Avenue. Clemens, a Central Michigan University student, was killed instantly. Walker and another man were hospitalized and released. Two of the men were uninjured.

Test results indicate Walker

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Jason Walker appears in court on drunk driving charges

Photo by BARB ORTO

Arrest warrant issued for census enumerator

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL and
 JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writers

Almost three months since Novi Police searched his home, a warrant for the arrest of Novi resident Harry Avagian was issued Tues-

day. Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said the warrant is for two misdemeanor charges of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses.

Police contend that Avagian, while working as a mid-decade census enumerator for the City of Novi, turned in a count of several hundred extra people. Census workers are paid fifty cents per

person submitted. "It's interesting that it's been three months and what they come up with is two misdemeanors, with all the crime we have in our

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LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Thursday, August 29 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for HomeTown Connection, Monday Service Directory, Wednesday Service Directory, Shoppers Service Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides for issues of Monday, September 2 & Wednesday/Thursday, September 4-5.

Friday, August 30 at 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for Monday Greensheet, South Lyon Shopper and Wednesday/Thursday Greensheet for issues of Monday, September 2 and Wednesday/Thursday, September 4-5

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Saturday, August 31
So-Long to Summer
 Maybury State Park, located on Eight Mile one mile west of Beck Road, will host So Long to Summer from 7-9 p.m. The program includes a walk to investigate how Maybury changes from day to night as well as from summer to fall. There will also be star gazing, stories and surprises. Bring along marshmallows or s'mores. Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot.

Monday, September 2
Labor Day
 City offices, recycling center and the public library are closed.

Tuesday, September 3
Seniors meeting
 The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

SWOCC Meeting
 The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farmington.

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

Chess Club
 The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Menopause Support Group
 Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for details.

Amateur Radio Club
 The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

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

Wednesday, September 4
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.

Business Network International
 The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For information or an invitation to a meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, September 5
Novi schools
 The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club
 The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, September 7
Farm Stories
 Maybury State Park hosts a story time for kids at 11 a.m. which features "Seasons on the Farm" followed by a short activity. The story time is held in the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury Farm is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry.

Farm Stories
 Maybury State Park hosts a story time for kids at 3 p.m. which features "Seasons on the Farm" followed by a short activity. The story time is held in the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury Farm is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For additional information call 349-8390.

Sunday, September 8
Farm Stories
 Maybury State Park hosts a story time for kids at 3 p.m. which features "Seasons on the Farm" followed by a short activity. The story time is held in the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury Farm is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For additional information call 349-8390.

Monday, September 9
City Council
 The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

VOICE
 Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Media Center, 23333 Willowbrook Rd.

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. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

TOPS
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For details, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

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Retiring City of Novi employee Jim Klausmeyer (left) and his 12 year old grandson, Todd Robosan, share chuckles as Klausmeyer gets some good natured ribbing from well wishers.

Retiring Novi city assessor gets saucy sendoff at party

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi City Assessor Jim Klausmeyer's retirement party was hot and saucy. That's because friends and former coworkers gave him, one by one, six bottles of hot sauce. Klausmeyer is notorious for dashing tabasco onto his food.

"I put hot sauce on everything but coffee and dessert," he said. "That should last me my retirement."

His last day was August 23. Deputy Assessor Glenn Lemmon has now dropped the deputy and has moved up to the lead job.

Last week, Klausmeyer was roasted at a dinner at the Double Tree Hotel (formerly the Novi Sheraton). Lemmon, wearing a derby hat to poke fun at Klausmeyer's fondness for headgear, was in charge of the ceremonies.

"It's true what they say, it's really hard to follow a good act," Lem-

mon said. "I have my work cut out for me. I'm very happy I had the opportunity to work with Jim Klausmeyer," but he didn't have the opportunity to wear the derby hat. Klausmeyer grabbed it.

The outgoing assessor started work in Novi on July 1, 1982 as a commercial and industrial appraiser. In 1987, he moved up to assessor, replacing John Merrifield.

"When I started, our SEV (state equalized valuation) was \$300 to \$385 million. Now, it's over \$4.6 billion," Klausmeyer said.

"It's one large community. The residential has seen a lot of growth and they're certainly not anywhere near done yet."

"They've treated me very well. It was a good place to work."

He was a good assessor, City Manager Ed Kriewall said, maybe too good. Over the past few years, Kriewall has been negotiating park-

land purchases for Novi.

"I go to make an offer on the property and the owner says, 'you've got to be kidding. Do you know what the assessor has it appraised at?'" Kriewall quipped at the roast.

"He makes it tough on us. It's been fun. It's been a challenge." Not that Klausmeyer is precisely going to spend his time fishing. He owns and operates his own school for people who want to get their builder's licenses. Classes are taught in Novi and eight other locations.

He'll also be working for the city engineers, JCR & Associates, in communities other than Novi and will do appraisal reviews for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Klausmeyer and his wife will also be commuting between homes up north and in Tennessee.

"We'll be somewhere between them," Klausmeyer said.

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KOHL'S

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Religious group disagrees about who owns temple

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Will the real President Singh please stand up?

Members of the Sikh Society of Michigan, a religious order from India, are at war over who owns 36 acres of property in Novi destined for a temple and center for its members.

The separate factions are each claiming to be president of the organization and to be in control of the property. Some of the members came before the Novi Planning Commission Aug. 21 to ask the plan to be tabled until the confusion is figured out.

"Our constitution states that one-third of the committee members have to approve any changes," said Ramadreen Sindali. "But they ratted this. Nine members opposed this so it is unconstitutional."

But a Quit Claim deed signed July 8, by Vir Singh Souch as president of the Sikh Society of Michigan, gives the Sikh Center of Michigan, headed by Gary Singh, of Singh Development the property for an amount of \$10.

According to Lawrence Kilgore, attorney for Gary Singh, the temple leadership asked him to take over and head up the project after other members spent more than seven years trying to gather funding and develop plans for the development.

Gary Singh has generated more than one million dollars for the project and presented a revised plan that was approved by temple members, Kilgore said. Problems occurred when a group of eight dissenters proclaimed to be new leaders of the temple, he said.

"We have seen in the past few months a lot of unfortunate tactics and behaviors" as a result and in an effort to stop Gary Singh's takeover of the project, added Kilgore. He cited physical assaults between members and interrupted meetings of the church as examples.

Members of the dissenting group, who have since claimed to take over the church, say the members did not approve of the plans and Singh does not own the land.

According to a letter signed by Baldev Singh, also as president of the Sikh Society of Michigan, the society had not approved of the plan.

"Sikh Society of Michigan will submit its own plans later," the letter stated.

According to Assistant Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson, the society will have to provide additional information at the time of final site plan, such as title work, which can determine the proper owner of the property.

The warring factions may disagree over who owns the property

north of Eight Mile and west of one million dollars for a temple on the land is well on its way to fruition.

The Novi Planning Commission unanimously approved revised plans for the 6-15 square foot church facility last week, telling the church members they have no control over internal problems of the church.

Watson said the commission's actions prove no risk to the city. It is the developer's responsibility to provide the proof.

"I believe we are precluded from any type of regulations regarding your particular covenants," said Lorenzo. "I'm not sure, even if I wanted to, we could get involved."

The initial site plan was first approved seven years ago. The revised proposal is only slightly different and now incorporates the priest's home into the temple building.

In addition, the church will have a park and picnic area as well as a playground and volleyball area.

According to Kilgore, the church members spend much of their Sundays at the temple.

Traffic consultants forecast approximately 130 trips in and out of the complex during Sunday.

Special events such as weddings, funerals and holiday services will also take place on the property.

Skaters just want respect

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Don't dis the duds. Local skateboard enthusiasts are sick of being misunderstood and judged because of the clothes they wear and the sport they practice.

"When I land a trick it makes me feel good," said Craig Karpulis, a freshman at Novi High.

"I don't care what they think of us," Karpulis and his friends want to be just left alone to practice their skateboarding "tricks" that include jumping homemade ramps, twisting in the air and balancing on boards.

Kids need place to recreate

Continued from 1

Dan Davis, Parks and Recreation director, said he's aware of the always some risk of liability concerned.

In the meantime, the kids and parents complain if they can't practice on their own property, then where can they go. There's nowhere nearby for sports such as skateboarding.

Mountain biking is currently available in the Novi Tree Farm during the summer and cross-country skiing is allowed there in the winter, Davis said as far as skateboarding goes.

"We need a place where we can go and jump ramps and stuff," said Alfredo. "Not like a roller rink."

Skate boarding as well as in-line skating and mountain biking were even recognized in the Olympics in Atlanta this year.

Even the high school let the boys give a demonstration last spring on the sport during an assembly.

What the kids, and some parents, want is someplace safe for the kids to go and practice their skill.

stand they wear the clothes because it's a sort of uniform that identifies them as skate boarders and because it's comfortable.

"We wear baggy pants because it's more comfortable," said Karpulis.

The typical skateboard gear consists of baggy pants or shorts to the knees, hats and extra large t-shirts.

"It's fun for them," she said.

Major said people shouldn't judge the boys for what they wear.

"Why bother them for what they like," she explained.

Major said people shouldn't judge the boys for what they wear.

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Keep inside faucets under control, use water wisely

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In the grubby old days, a bath once a week on Saturday night and sharing the water with other family members was common practice.

With the City of Novi asking residents to voluntarily cut back on their indoor use of city water, don't fear that some 40,000 residents will soon give real meaning to the concept of the unwashed masses.

"People know what their daily habits are. We're not going to advise them on what to do," Director of Public Services Anthony

Nowicki said.

"Use common sense to help us out. We feel that the inconvenience now will restore our confidence that our system will be running for many, many years."

If you want to help out during the water emergency, avoid showering, running the dishwasher and doing the laundry during the peak water use hours of 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., David Potter, vice president of JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers said.

Businesses also can modify their indoor use of water. For example, if a company bills its water tank in

the morning, fill it at night instead, Potter suggested.

"Each user has to make their own decision if they want to try and help out the community," he said.

For three weeks beginning on Sept. 3, all out door use of city water in Novi for any purpose but fire protection is illegal.

If the water pressure holds up during repair work, the all-out ban may be lifted and residents can resume odd-day, even-day lawn sprinkling.

Don't let your water run and run. Nowicki said.

Cookoff to benefit WL mom

A's Copper Mug located at 1704 W. Maple (corner of Maple and Decker) Walled Lake will host a chili cookoff and fund-raiser to benefit Kathy Beauchamp on Sept. 8.

Beauchamp is a 32-year-old woman with three children. She had an aneurysm that has left her paralyzed. Since she has been unable to work some bills have become a concern for her, such as house payments, gas, electric and

groceries. The community is banding together to help make her life a little easier.

The cookoff will be held under the big tent with country music by "The Rambling Country Band." There will also be cold beer, Chicago hot dogs, grilled burgers and Italian sausage. Please no children — you must be 21 years of age with picture identification.

Wanted are more chili cooks, the more the merrier. The cooks meet-

ing will be at noon then they can chug and cook. The tasting of the chili will be around 5 p.m. and the judge's decision will be announced around 6:30 p.m. The drawing for the 50/50 raffle will be around 8:30. Raffle tickets are available now.

For more information please call Al or Patti at 624-9659. The party will go on rain or shine.

Avagian arrested in census case

Continued from 1

communities," Avagian's attorney Paul Sowerby said.

"Mr. Avagian is just torn apart by this."

Sowerby, who was contacted Monday by the Novi Police Department, said he intended to present Avagian for arraignment, possibly as soon as Wednesday.

As a misdemeanor charge, the case will be handled in the Novi

521 District Court.

"We will respond vigorously. The truth will come out. I believe Mr. Avagian will be vindicated and we'll have an apology from somebody," Sowerby said.

"He has not gotten money from anybody. It will all come out in the wash."

The arrest warrant was issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office and Shaeffer said the police planned to mail Avagian a

letter Wednesday requesting that he turn himself in.

Avagian's house was searched by Novi police on June 5, after mid-decade census Chief Enumerator Pat Loder suspected his number count was off.

Fearing a loss of state shared revenue money if census figure were found to be off, the work was redone.

Avagian is president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA)

Sikhs bring new religion to area

Sikhism, a combination of Hinduism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism was founded 500 years ago in the Punjab, India.

The Sikh religion has a following of over 20 million people worldwide.

Based on the teachings of ten gurus, Sikhism preaches a message of devotion and remembrance of God at all times, truthful living, equality of mankind and denounces superstitions.

The Sikh wear turbans and other physical symbols to show commitment to the Sikh teachings.

There is a heavy emphasis on service, charity and community but the religion rejects all forms of rituals

such as fasting, religious vegetarianism, pilgrimages, yoga and idol worship.

Family life is encouraged, celibacy or renunciation of the world is not necessary to achieve salvation. Honest labor and work are the approved way of living one's life.

Sikhism rejects all distinctions of caste, creed, race or sex and stresses the full equality of women. Practitioners of the religion are opposed to female infanticide, permit the remarriage of widows and reject purdah (women wearing veils).

Source: The Sikh Homepage; Sandeep Singh Brar

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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
No Programming - Holiday

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
10:00 a.m. — The Light to the Nations: To Believe or Not to Believe
10:30 a.m. — TWC Presents: The Mahegans at Spruce 46
11:30 a.m. — The Imagination Tree
12:00 p.m. — Summit University with Elizabeth Clare Prophet
1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
2:30 p.m. — Laura's Fat Free Kitchen
3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a C.E.O.
4:00 p.m. — Motorsports Racing for Kids
4:30 p.m. — The Day We Stole T.V.
5:30 p.m. — Four Wheel Adventure
6:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multi-

racial Community Council
7:30 p.m. — Cash Talks
8:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Public Journal
8:30 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Long Term Care
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben Marks

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4
10:00 a.m. — Life Matters
10:30 a.m. — Fitness First
11:00 a.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Long Term Care
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
12:30 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and the Life
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now
2:30 p.m. — Headwaters: The Life-line of a River
3:00 p.m. — Excellence en Route
3:30 p.m. — Groove Session
4:00 p.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste
5:00 p.m. — INFO TV-12 News Magazine
5:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger
6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row
7:00 p.m. — Adventures with

Pirate Pete
7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
8:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills
8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y
9:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: To Believe or Not to Believe
9:30 p.m. — Wise Guys

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5
10:00 a.m. — The Job Show
10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive
11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life: Arie Minsters
11:30 a.m. — Wise Guys
12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine
1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise
1:30 p.m. — That's It About
2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail
3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills
3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Alan Saltzman
5:00 p.m. — Shaarey Zedek Productions

6:00 p.m. — Motorsports Racing for Kids
6:30 p.m. — Pier Safety
7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents the Lorados at Spruce 46
9:00 p.m. — The Day We Stole T.V.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
10:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Alan Saltzman
11:00 a.m. — Lansing Connection
11:30 a.m. — Who, What, Where, Why
12:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
12:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
1:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington Hills
1:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
2:00 p.m. — Cash Talks
2:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
3:00 p.m. — Viewer request day, call (810) 553-7303, extensions 251, 252, 253 and 254.
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Blue Lake Symphony Band

Library Briefs

Federal Junior Duck Stamp Design Program
The Federal Junior Duck Stamp program is designed to encourage students in kindergarten through high school to learn about wetlands and waterfowl conservation. Students are asked to submit original artwork featuring ducks in their natural habitats. Entries are judged and the winning entry is used for the design of the Junior Duck Stamp. Sales of these stamps support conservation education. The winning entries from Michigan students are now on display at the Novi library. These beautiful works of art will be here until the end of August. Please stop by to see them.

Walker set for pretrial

Continued from 1
had a blood alcohol content of 0.24 percent, more than twice the state's legal limit, the morning of the accident.
The deadly accident has divided the friends and the families. The grief and anger runs rampant on both sides.
The charge could result in Walker, whose driving record is lengthy and includes two citations for drunk driving, spending up to 15 years in jail.
Walker and Clemens both graduated from Novi High School in 1992.
According to Pernick, Walker could change his plea to "guilty" at any time during the proceedings.
Or he could enter a "no contest" plea that would have the same end result as a "guilty" but he wouldn't be admitting to the crime.
Defendants use the tactic so a "guilty" plea can't be used in a civil trial, said Pernick.
The Clemens family has filed a civil suit against Walker and against the Cadillac Cafe bar.

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*Nov. 7pm - Eastpointe • Tues. 7pm - Dearborn Hts.
Wed. 7pm - West Bloomfield • Thurs. 7pm - Canton Township
*See us at the Labor Day Holiday for more and be the first to sign up on Sept. 29!

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NEW STORE: EASTVILLE 645 Rd South of 9 Mile 810-771-4200

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If you know of someone else who has been receiving our services without paying, let them know about this offer, too. Just remind them that once the deadline passes, we'll be launching an aggressive campaign to crack down on cable theft - using electronic, home-by-home audits and other sophisticated detection methods. So don't delay. Because after Sept. 1st, we'll be in a vary unforgiving mood.

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the NOVI NEWS Opinions

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14A
THURSDAY
August 29,
1996

As We See It

Corporate doctrine changes over time

Workers, listen. Corporate America is whispering what it thinks of you. Ameritech, the regional telephone company, in 1988 reported 71,945 jobs on the inside of the front cover. Chairman William L. Weiss' statement said it will "assure success for our shareholders, customers employees and communities."



Government

By 1995, Ameritech's tone had changed. "We're growing with our customers... We're growing for our shareholders," said Weiss. But this time the employees were left out. Employment was down more than 9 percent, though shareholder value had increased 96 percent since 1983 versus 457 percent for the Standard & Poor index of 500 stocks.

Deere & Co. said on page 1 of its 1991 annual report that its keys to success were "integrity, superior quality in products and services and the dedication to a mutually beneficial relationship with our customers, dealers and employees" (emphasis added). Page 1 also listed total employment at 36,500.

By 1995, however, the tone had changed at the Illinois-based maker of lawn, agricultural and industrial equipment. The words about the employees and the "mutually beneficial relationship" were gone. The job data were shoved back to page 59. Jobs had been cut to 33,375, or 9 percent.

In company after company, workers get the same message. A decade ago, loyal and dedicated employees were credited with a firm's success. Often their pictures appeared. Job growth was listed proudly.

Today board chairmen don't mention employees as an important ingredient in a firm's success. Fewer and fewer employees' pictures appear. Job shrinkage is hidden in the back pages or, in Troy-based K mart's case, eliminated entirely.

A decade ago, board chairmen built prosperity on a three-legged stool - shareholders, customers and employees. Today there is a two-legged stool. And if you know elementary physics, a two-legged stool can't stand very well.

America has seen job cuts before. The difference is that today's board chairmen don't seem to care.

Robert M. Tornasko, the management consultant who wrote a book called *Downsizing*, said, "The equally destructive consequences of deep, across-the-board cutbacks... include: • Diminished employee commitment to their companies; • Bitter personal trauma inflicted

when the reductions were implemented with concern only for their economic impact, ignoring their psychological aspect; and

• "Creation of corporate environments that are risk-averse and innovation fearing. These harder-to-quantify problems may return to haunt many businesses."

Everyone has heard statistics about how "real" wages (measured in the goods and services one can buy) have been falling since 1973. Those statistics become tricky when corporate apologists use "mean" or "average" figures, because the high salaries and fat bonuses for those who do the job cutting obscure the impact on the lower end of the scale.

The situation is worse than the numbers show, for two reasons. First, said the CEA, "The decline in wages was marked by a decline in benefits coverage."

Second, the decline in hourly wages probably was understated because workers were putting in extra, uncompensated hours. Said the CEA: "Employees, but not employers, reported declining hours. This divergence may be due to an increase in unpaid overtime or work at home, but it remains an area of active research."

Workers not only are seeing paychecks and benefits shrink, but they're being ignored by the executives who once pointed to them with pride.

The American economy, as many politicians on the right suggest, is suffering from anemia. It is due to lack of consumer confidence because such a large portion of the work force lives in fear.

Our Labor Day message is that Corporate America should change its attitude toward workers; consider employment as a measure of corporate success along with shareholder value; and cut executive salaries and bonuses when there are employment cuts.

Corporate America needs to reform itself before an aggressive government or reborn union movement steps in. The bottom line is that workers are human, too.

Conserve water, please

The thought of Novi turning as brown as California with an outdoor water sprinkling ban kicking in on Sept. 3, when the main feeder line from Detroit is taken down, is not a pretty picture. Water service will be shifted to a smaller bypass line for about six weeks.

If the widening of Novi Road hadn't led to the discovery that the main feeder line of Detroit city water is suspended over a peat bog and in danger of collapse, things could have been grimmer.

Even before this emergency, residents in areas of Novi have experienced pressures so weak they have difficulty running water upstairs during high demand hours. The current prohibition has been slapped on to make sure each household has water while the construction proceeds.

It's a bit troubling that city officials haven't offered any suggestions as to how residents, businesses and industries can cut their indoor water use, beyond advising people to use their common sense.

A little more leadership seems in order here.

But there is an incentive for everybody to use water indoors frugally, by not running dishwasher and washing machines, etc. during the peak time of 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. If water pressure looks sufficiently strong, the outdoor ban could be lifted after three weeks. If not, it could be in place another three weeks.

What a simple way to show community spirit - by doubling up on laundry loads, cutting short those luxurious showers and with any luck, reducing the length of the water emergency.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Stadium proposal is a farce



Randy Coble

est you in buying a nice bridge in Brooklyn?

Second point. Like the other mirage - casinos - which devastated cities like Detroit - crawl to in search of an oasis, these stadiums are just not going to spark a wildfire of urban renewal.

People and businesses haven't been fleeing Detroit for decades because they can't place a bet or plop down in a luxury sky box for a game. They've abandoned the city because of rampant crime and government corruption, sky-high taxes, stifling regulations and a failure by the whole metro area to recognize and respond to a changing worldwide marketplace.

That's not what we want to hear in today's instant-gratification society, of course. We don't want to face up to the fact that it took us decades to mess up Detroit and it's going to take decades to clean it up again. Instead we grope for magic bullets.

Finally, this deal will be bad for pro sports fans, who are already in dire straights.

Pro sports have always been a business, that's for sure. Like never before, however, the business has now almost completely crowded out the game.

We're being taxed to pay for stadiums that many of us can't afford to visit even once a season. Players and even whole teams have little to no community loyalty, spirit or roots. Even our own beloved Tigers were ready to hightail it out of town if they didn't get a new taxpayer-paid stadium.

Let's not forget the "Detroit" Lions, who took off for Pontiac 20 years ago when something similar was dangled before them. Hey, Pontiac, how do you feel about the Silverdome now?

Please understand: if this deal comes to pass I sorely hope it will bring about good things. However, be careful of what you wish for, sports village fans, because you just might get it.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

propaganda. To be frank, I think that taxpayers and I'm both - are getting shafted.

For starters, I am philosophically opposed to governmental corporate welfare, which is exactly what this is.

Remember when John Engler booted 90,000 people off general assistance a few years ago? All the extra-chromosome conservatives out there practically foamed at the mouth in their excitement over someone standing up for the principle that able-bodied people have no right to depend on the taxpayer for a livelihood.

How do you feel now that he and others at the state, county and city of Detroit level have chosen to risk our money so that the illitches and the Fords don't have to put too much of their fortunes on the line?

Government should not bankroll business deals for private industry. Besides that, the fact that these teams couldn't convince enough people out in the open market to risk their own money on this plan should tell you something about the chances for it to fly.

If you don't think that the costs of this little endeavor won't soon start to skyrocket, can I inter-

the event gave me the chance to test a theory that's occurred to me as I've moved through the years. As people get older, they become more and more like themselves. When kids graduate from high school, for example, who they are can be glimpsed, but when they reach middle age the experiences of the years seem to amplify and sharpen the original tendencies of character.

It's true, Dave, the red-haired scrappy ballplayer in school, had worn a beard and was a wife but he was even more scrappy and talking up a blue streak. Mike, the tall, gangling brain of the class was still tall and gangling, but now just a bit stooped and fuscous as a successful professor at the University of North Carolina. Wudy, a glamour girl when we graduated, wore lovely sophisticated clothes

that showed off her still beautiful figure and sunny personality.

My reunion also came at a poignant time. My son, Nathan, starts his school career next week when he enters ninth grade. As I listened to my classmates reminisce, I was struck at what a different world Nathan will be entering than the one I had known 40 years earlier.

Different and far more dangerous.

Of course, there are still cars that will be driven far too fast by teenagers who still think they are immortal. But even those of us who were sexually active in high school - only a tiny minority ever went beyond peering - never thought about AIDS.

And as for substance abuse, the worst I ever heard about in my class was when some kids bought a bottle of blueberry brandy on our senior trip to New York. Nathan faces an entire pharmacopoeia of addictive and threatening drugs and a youth culture that is starting to re-glamorize getting hooked.

Forty years ago, the tolerable bounds of mischief seem laughably mild today. The event recalled with greatest shame over the weekend was electing the ugliest girl in the class to be homecoming queen. Our homecoming teacher, Miss Chipman, put her foot down on that one. Of course, she never found who made paint bombs out of egg shells and threw them on the walls of a rival school.

Today it seems unsurprising for kids to slash the tires on an entire fleet of school buses or to try to burn down a school building. If an important part of a culture is defined by its

by families who live on the edge of school district A but would rather be in district B.

These cases go before an administrative law judge in Lansing and then to the State Board of Education. Most transfers involve rural residents. This company has newspapers in those counties, such as Livingston. So when cases arise, I read the judge's report and the transcripts from cover to cover.

The politicians who live in a dream world don't. If Tim Kelly, Engler's emissary to the State Board, reads them, he fails to tell the boss.

In reality, here is why parents exercise choice by seeking property transfers from district A to B:

- Dad and mom work in town B. If Junior gets sick, it's less disruptive to pick him up from B school than to backtrack 20 miles to A school.
- Dad and mom shop and bank in town B.
- Dad and mom go to church in town B. They grew up in town B, and their social contacts are there.

- The grandparents and relatives all live in town B and are available to take in the kids if the parents work overtime.
- Dad died, mom remarried and moved, but the kids want to stay in the school where their friends go.
- The family lives in district A, but district B's schools are closer and the kids wouldn't have to waste so much time on

the facts are far different.

Back in the 1980s when Metropolitan Fund and the late Chuck Muer were pushing school choice, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich was brought into town to explain his state's system. Perpich revealed that only one to four percent of parents ever wanted school choice. He thought choice was a good idea, but mathematically not important.

For years Michigan has had a choice system called property transfers. It is used

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

NOTICE

ROLLER SKATING ROLLER BLADING SKATE BOARDING IS PROHIBITED

BY ORDER OF THE NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT

What now?

Yet another ordinance limits the opportunities for people to do what they like.

Waste haulers to clean up act



Lee Snider

Houston-based Browning-Ferris Industries is in it for their proverbial necks. That's right, the folks who are prime pick up contractors in Novi and whose name is connected with so many charitable local projects are deep in the muck and mire of cart-related activity.

Fortunately, they're on the right side. I don't know if you saw it but an NBC "Dateline" broadcast of a few weeks ago detailed how BFI is working with the feds to clean up the waste carting industry in New York City. The haulers in the Big Apple are notorious in their use of intimidation, price-fixing and racketeering tactics, and have openly violated federal anti-trust laws for decades.

In 1992, BFI attempted to interject a competition into the market but ended up dealing with people who don't like to play by the rules. Many BFI trucks were damaged or destroyed and one employee awoke one morning to find the severed head of a German shepherd on his front lawn.

"Welcome to New York," read an attached note. BFI then began cooperating with the local district attorney and helped the feds secure indictments against 17 trash kingpins. More could follow.

The story of BFI's venture into the New York waste market was riskily described in an article in *Fortune* magazine ("Talk About Tough Competition," Jan. 15, 1996).

I have to admit for a while there I had my suspicions about our Salem Township neighbors. A June, 1990, story in the Ralph Nader publication *Multinational Monitor* claimed that BFI was "one of America's most notorious polluters." While acknowledging the outstanding credentials of BFI CEO William Ruckelshaus (who distinguished himself by refusing to participate in Watergate's infamous Saturday Night Massacre), the magazine criticized the company's anti-trust performance and environmental record.

Then when a local BFI official went before the Northville Township Board of Trustees in 1993 and offered money if township police would ignore the weight limit violations of BFI's trucks, I really became uneasy. To me, that suggested the arrogance of someone who is used to operating outside the law.

I called BFI's corporate office in Houston recently to discuss all of this and I ended up talking to spokesman Peter Block. Block explained that, while the offer to the township might have been dumb (his word), it wasn't criminal. After all, it took place in an open public meeting, hardly the kind of place one goes to conclude an illicit deal.

In any event, I felt a sense of relief after seeing the "Dateline" program, knowing that a company that takes such an active part in the community is one of the good guys.

We've got enough to worry about already without adding the Godfathers of Garbage to the problem list.

Lee Snider is the editor of *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

Reunion brings back the old days



Phil Power

I graduated from high school way back in 1956.

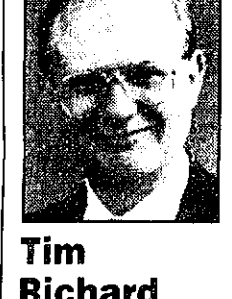
Our class was small, only 58, and over the years seven have died and another eight have just kind of disappeared. But our 40th class reunion last weekend was well attended: we had 25 middle-aged classmates Saturday night at dinner.

And as for substance abuse, the worst I ever heard about in my class was when some kids bought a bottle of blueberry brandy on our senior trip to New York. Nathan faces an entire pharmacopoeia of addictive and threatening drugs and a youth culture that is starting to re-glamorize getting hooked.

Forty years ago, the tolerable bounds of mischief seem laughably mild today. The event recalled with greatest shame over the weekend was electing the ugliest girl in the class to be homecoming queen. Our homecoming teacher, Miss Chipman, put her foot down on that one. Of course, she never found who made paint bombs out of egg shells and threw them on the walls of a rival school.

Today it seems unsurprising for kids to slash the tires on an entire fleet of school buses or to try to burn down a school building. If an important part of a culture is defined by its

Choice exists, fix school problems



Tim Richard

the kids to private schools.

In this dream world, "schools of choice" will wipe out bad schools, the way the car market eliminated DeSoto and LaSalle.

The dream world is inhabited by Gov. John Engler, Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland and a few luminaries on the State Board of Education. Their ideology tells them free markets work, so they believe it.

The facts are far different.

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Public figures featured on new show



Mary Linda Calderone

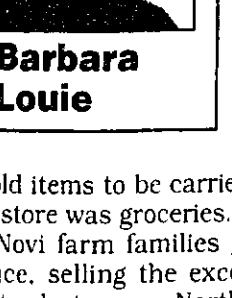
and CEO of the Detroit Tigers, are frequently surprised by their own success. David Littman, chief economist for Coneria Bank, for example, is a reluctant celebrity, preferring to pursue the more academic aspects of his chosen field.

Accettura adds, "One cannot help but be impressed with the commitment portrayed by many of the show's guests. Reuvan BarLevav, M.D., author of *Every Family Needs a CEO*, is a tireless proponent of good fathering and family values. David Adamany, president of Wayne State University, has dedicated the last 14 years of his life to turning Wayne into the 16th largest public university in the country.

Talking about lifetime commitment, Accettura points out, "Benny Napoleon, executive deputy chief of the Detroit Police Department was 19 years old when he joined the department fresh out of Cass Tech High School."

How about Howard Simon? Accettura says: "Here is a man who has served as

Local grocery stores come full circle



Barbara Louie

The general store was an American invention. While Europeans went to specific stores for specific items, Americans, who generally lived in more remote areas, found it convenient to shop at one store for all their needs. One of the most important of the numerous house-

hold items to be carried by the local general store was groceries.

Novi farm families grew their own produce, selling the excess to the city markets, but many Northville town dwellers relied on the fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs and other items available at the local store.

More exotic items than were grown on area farms were found at many groceries. In 1804, the first bananas were shipped from the Caribbean to New York. Coffee was imported by 1816, and oranges and grapefruits, California grapes, peaches, canned goods and even frozen foods, first created by Clarence Birdseye in the 1890s.

Reunion brings back the old days

limits to shame, we're living in an entirely different world than the one of my youth.

Maybe I lived in a protected world 40 years ago. I grew up in an Arizona town with very little sense of the racial and ethnic divisions that so slash and scorch our society today. Sure there were Jewish and Asian and African American kids in our school, but it wasn't until I went off to college that I was faced with the stereotypes that Jewish people were pushy. Asians were brains and African Americans couldn't be trusted.

Last week Nathan, with the casual stereotyped wisdom of a 14-year-old in today's world, told Kathy and I that someone was a "nice, pushy Jewish lady." Forty years ago, I never would have known or noticed.

And, of course, 40 years ago we had none of the pop culture that so ethereally interests our society today through broad band technology. We had radio and fuzzy black and white television when I graduated. Nathan has VCR's, CD-ROM computer games, MTV, Walkmen and Discmen and endless TV.

Thinking about the world that my son will be facing next week, I feel a slight chill of worry. Maybe I'm getting old and the days of my youth look innocent and happy when bathed in the bright gauzy moonlight of 40 years. But I'm going to be praying for my son and his safety a lot over the next few years.

Phil Power is the chairman of the corporation that owns this newspaper. His *Teach-Now* voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext. 1880.

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NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TRF 96-043

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cori Furniture is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a tent sale at 4250 Grand River Avenue, from September 11, 1996 through September 14, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Van Dyke Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 5, 1996. (8-29-96 NR. NN)

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Student hangs with kangas during mild Aussie winter

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Wendy Greenberg turned 18 at an Australian bush camp where she had to keep her gear slung away in the tent so the dingoes wouldn't carry it off.

How she spent her summer vacation included raising a camel, mashing on kangaroo meat (tastes like tough beef), snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef, climbing Ayres Rock and touring the opal mines of Cobergely.

For most teens, this would be the dream trip of a lifetime, but for Greenberg, it was the grand finale of her year of travel. First came the week-long jaunt to Costa Rica with her Novi High School Spanish class and her spring break in the Bahamas.

She landed away her paychecks from working in the office at Novi High School to help her parents pay for the six-week, Youth For Understanding exchange student trip to the land down under.

Greenberg chose Australia, she said, because the country always appealed to her.

"You get to know another culture, you get to meet other people from around the world. You get to see how they live and act," she said.

Traveling gave her a chance to explore our stereotypes about other people — and theirs about us. Australians think Americans live on the beach and for sure talk like Valley Girls, while we think they're all near kin to Crocodile Dundee, Greenberg found. Although she met a few who could mingle with the Croc, no problem, most Australians live a civilized urban or suburban existence in the coastal cities, she said.

"There were some people who were typical Aussie. We met this one person at the crocodile park. He said he wrestled crocodiles in the river and brought them to the park," Greenberg said.

Most Australians, she found, look like Americans, act pretty much like Americans, listen to American music, watch American TV — but there's that little matter of the accent.

"You could say they're very Americanized but they wouldn't like that. The thing that's the most different is the way they talk. They talk fast and slur their speech and there's a lot of slang," she said.

Along with the widely publicized "C Day," the Aussie lexicon includes "g'day," for our "good job," "Wahey wahey" for "really," as well as "How you going?" for "How are you?"

She may have also discovered why they call it the bush country, also known as "out wup."

"There are no toilets, you have to make do with the bushes," Greenberg said.

"It gets kind of gross."

Of the weeks were spent in Caloundra, one hour north of Brisbane, in the home of the Baynton family.

"Then, a contingent of 40 teens — only 17 are the boys — from eight American states took off in a bus to see Australia for three weeks.

Her summer break was actually played out against the background of the Australian winter, but the weather was shorts and tee-shirt warm, except for the freezing nights in the tent.

Kangaroos hopping over the flat land was a crowd pleaser with the teens.

"We got all excited and it was old to them. They were excited about our squirrels. They thought raccoons and chipmunks and skunks were so weird. They didn't believe skunks could really smell that bad," Greenberg said.

Yes, she got to hold a cuddly baby koala. At the Great Barrier



Recent Novi High School grad Becky Greenberg turned 18 at a camp in the Australian bush, where she had to keep her gear slung away in the tent so the dingoes wouldn't carry it off.

Reef she watched whales, as well as sea turtles and dolphins.

But the kids also shared their culture at a Fourth of July bash for their Australian families. Greenberg brought barbecue chicken. Others came bearing hot dogs and pizza.

Still feeling jet-lagged, Greenberg's already embarked this week on her next trip. It's Lansing for her first year at Michigan State University, where she'll study animal science.

Republican delegates spend much of convention having fun

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

San Diego is a great town to vacation in, but you wouldn't want to hold a convention here.

Within a short hop of the Holiday Inn on the Beach, the Michigan delegation's hotel, are the "Star of India" (a sailing ship) maritime museum, the Zoo, cruise ship terminals, a retired U.S. Navy warship, Seaport Village shops, the Museum of Contemporary Art and breathtaking promenades bathed in cloudless sunlight and cooled by gentle ocean breezes.

Tijuana, Mexico, is a 15-mile, \$1.75 trolley ride away.

Inside the convention center is a nightmare. The literature says it holds 20,809. The fine print reveals 3,469 seats, or 16.7 percent, have an obstructed view.

That's 40 percent of the size of the Houston center, site of the 1992 conclave; 35 percent if you count only the unobstructed view.

BYE, BYE GUESTS
Guests with the Michigan dele-

gation draw each day for credentials, which are actually tickets to the convention. A "Sail Area Guest" pass entitles one to sit outside the convention hall on a salt-covered roof and view a TV monitor.

Commented a Pennsylvania honoree: "We're outta here. We're going to Tijuana."

This writer was honored with a single "special access" credential (versus two at Houston). The seating section turned out to be nonexistent. Even the omnipresent security guards didn't know where the section was. A map in the press office also failed to show the section. That credential will be framed.

Three of my brethren were seated in their (existent) assigned places where they were told by a security guard they had to vacate after 30 minutes. They made their displeasure known to a minor official in the press office who said the guard was wrong, and the matter would be straightened out.

Expect to hear Democrats have fun with the fact that Gov. Pete Wilson of California, George Pataki of New York and William Weld of Massachusetts were taken off the podium program "because of disputes over what they would be allowed to say," USA Today reported.

Wilson was denied a prime-time slot; Pataki declined to speak on immigration; and Weld was told to confine himself to economics when he wanted to discuss abortion.

Michigan's GOP Senate nominee Romma Romney revealed she had to submit her text for approval three days in advance of her 90 seconds of fame.

Quote of the year honors go to Senate majority leader Trent Lott of Mississippi: "You can't let people just wander in off the street and say anything they want to."

MICHIGAN'S DAY
Michigan delegates had lots of their own to cheer in the mid-Monday slot even if the home folks

never say them on prime-time television coverage.

Senate nominee Romma Romney and 10th District congressional nominee Susy Heintz had 90 seconds in the spotlight: Gov. John Engler, as chair of the Republican Governors Association, introduced several of the 32 GOP governors; and Secretary of State Candice Miller introduced part of the platform but didn't read it.

Engler also had a prime-time address.

And Michigan got to cheer former President Gerald Ford, who twitted the prevailing forces by speaking admirably of moderate life Wendell L. Willkie and Dwight D. Eisenhower, and glorying of the politics of inclusion as the key to victory.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 4, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 4575 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **HANADA LIMITED OF NOVI, S2 2628**, located west of Haggerty Road, between Eight Mile Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVALS.

LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department (Attn: Steve Cohen, Staff Planner), 4575 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 4, 1996.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY
NANCY REUTER, DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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Woman injured in car collision

By WENDY PERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

A three-car accident, Aug. 17, put 19-year-old Angela Detore in a halo brace with three cracks in her vertebrae but hasn't stopped her from getting on with life.

Good friends and family are helping Detore, a 1994 Novi High School graduate, get back to class at Western Michigan University only weeks after being trapped in her friends car after a massive collision this month.

According to her mother, Linda Detore, "her spirits have been good."

"The friends and the community

have been wonderful," Linda explained.

"All in all I'm happy she's alive and not paralyzed."

The accident happened that Saturday about 4 p.m. on Ten Mile and LeBois, just east of Meadowbrook Road.

According to Officer Diane MacGregor, Detore was a passenger in a white Escort that was stopped eastbound on Ten Mile waiting to make a left turn onto LeBois when a mid-sized delivery truck rammed into the back of the car, sending it into the westbound lane where it struck a Saturn.

MacGregor said the driver of the truck, a 19-year-old Detroit man, said a bee had flown into the vehicle and stung him. He took his eyes off the road and when he looked up he was coming onto the car.

The Escort, driven by 19-year-old Stacy Paterni, also a Novi High graduate, was so smashed that Detore had to be cut out of the vehicle and rushed to Botsford then University of Michigan Hospital with a neck injury.

"It was a little scary with the passenger in the Escort," said MacGregor, who is still investigating the accident.

Paterni was also taken to Botsford and released with minor injuries.

The girls and the 42-year old Saturn driver from Plymouth were all wearing their seatbelts.

The Plymouth man was uninjured.

"If there had been anybody in the back of the Escort there would have been a fatality," said MacGregor.

MacGregor has determined the brake lights were working and activated when the accident occurred.

No citations had been issued, according to MacGregor, as of The Novi News deadline.

Health Notes

Referral Service

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search? Let Providence help you.

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff in Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or by location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans.

Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

Exercise your choice. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 1-800-968-5595.

Bus safety not just for students

School's open. Time for students to review reading, writing, and arithmetic — and for parents and adults to remember the ABCs of traffic safety.

At this time of year, we want to remind drivers to be extra careful because many excited and carefree children are venturing into traffic for the first time, not necessarily thinking about their safety," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Drivers should slow down in all residential areas, not just in school zones," Basch added. "In 1994, 57 percent of the pedestrians, ages 5 to 9 who were killed nationally, were struck while crossing or entering the road between intersections. By driving more slowly and carefully, drivers give themselves the extra time needed to react when a child darts into the road after a lost ball or to make it to the bus stop on time."

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children under 15 years of age. In Michigan, from 1990 through 1994, 146 child pedestrians under 15 were killed in motor vehicle crashes, an average of 29 children per year.

In addition, in the 1993-94 school year, 45 students were killed nationally in school bus transportation accidents. Of these, 35 were either approaching or leaving a school bus loading zone, according to the National Safety Council's Accident Facts 1995.

"These numbers are just too high," said Basch, "when you consider that those lives could have been saved if drivers and students had exercised a little more caution."

AAA Michigan recommends the following safety tips:

- Slow down around schools and in residential areas.
- In neighborhoods near schools, drive with your headlights on (even during the day) so children and other drivers can see you.
- Look for clues that indicate children might be in the area (i.e., school safety patrols, adult crossing guards, bicycles, school buses, playgrounds).
- Practice extra caution in bad weather.
- Always stop for school buses that are loading and unloading students.
- Buckle up every time you get in a car.

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Down Payment: \$249
Net of Lease Cash Rebate: \$1,625
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Cash Due at Signing: \$2,124

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1996 Mercury Sable

Standard Features: • 2.0-liter DOHC 16-valve 1-4 Zetec engine • Curb illumination • 60/40 split-fold rear seats • Solar tint glass • Air filtration system • Driver seat lumbar support • GS Preferred Equipment Package 371A: • Air-conditioning • Power antenna • Rear defroster • Heated mirrors • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Light group • Speed control • Power door locks and windows

Now With \$1,235 Cash Back Available On A RED CARPET LEASE

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Imagine Yourself In A Mercury

For \$1,500 cash back on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease on 1996 Mercury Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/96. Mercury Sable with FEP 451A MSRP \$20,355 excluding title, taxes and home fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$249 of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease, purchased at the Detroit Region through 5/31/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and mileage over 24,000 or \$1.15/mile. Cash Rebate, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/96. For \$1,000 Cash Back on a purchase, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/1/96. Customer eligible for \$500 cash rebate incentive must terminate their new or used lease between 7/1/96 and 10/1/96. A customer's lease terminated early will qualify if it is terminated within the program dates. Customers who have previously terminated their lease from 4/30/96 through 7/31/96 are eligible for their Red Carpet Lease. 1996 Sable with the program period (3-year/36,000 mi.). For \$1,235 Cash Rebate, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/29/96. *Excludes tax and other fees. **Based on Ford's 1995 New Vehicle Customer Survey. Always wear your safety belt.

Visit us on the Internet at <http://www.lincolnm Mercury.com/detroit>

HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerrer, P.T.

LIGHT AT END OF CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME

The carpal tunnel is the passageway in the wrist through which nerves and tendons extend into the hand. When the ligament that binds the carpal tunnel becomes swollen or inflamed, the median nerve can become compressed to cause numbness and pain in the thumb, index, middle, and ring fingers to which it provides sensation. According to a study done at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, a combination of physical therapy, workplace modification, and education can provide relief of carpal tunnel syndrome pain. When 64 carpal tunnel syndrome subjects were provided with physical therapy to stretch tight muscles and strengthen weak ones, 30% reported relief from neck and shoulder pain and 63% found relief of finger tingling and numbness after 2 months.

At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our entire staff is dedicated to addressing the unique needs of our patients and their physicians. Whether this means providing treatment programs, extending hours, or customizing documentation for physicians, we adjust to meet your needs, not the other way around. To schedule a consultation, call us at 349-3816. We are located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

Our staff now has three physical therapists including an athletic trainer and an exercise physiologist. For your convenience, we also have early and late business hours, including weekends.

PT's: Carpal tunnel syndrome subjects in a study identified above were also shown how posture can increase pressure on nerves and received suggestions about modifications on the job.

349-3816
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184—THE NOW! NEWS—Thursday, August 29, 1996

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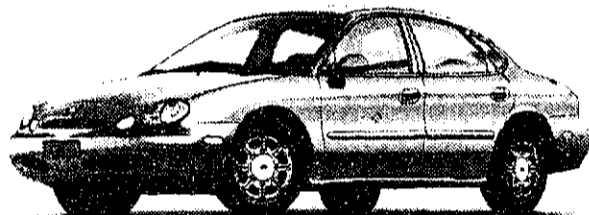
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- ELEC AM/FM STEREO/CASS/CLOCK
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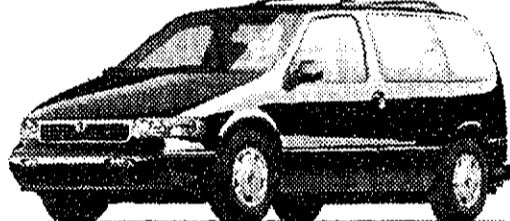
- MOONLIGHT BLUE
- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 451A
- SPEED CONTROL
- FLOOR MATS, FRONT AND REAR
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- SPEED CONTROL • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS
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52 TAURUS' AND SABLES
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THE NEW

Hines Park

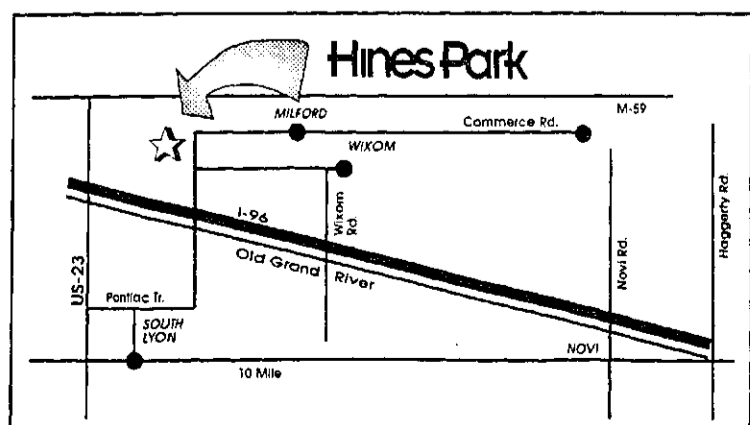
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From answering service to virtual secretary capable of handling any type of telecommunications, Gloria Utsler is one of the voices callers hear at Assisting You Teleservices in Northville.

At your service

From a banking career where she was out front with people everyday, Gloria Utsler went behind the lines ... phone lines, that is.

When thinking of starting her own business 15 years ago, Utsler took into consideration the friends she knew in the answering service field. So she made the switch to being president of what has evolved into Assisting You Teleservices.

Utsler began Assisting You Answering Service in Northville and in the first year had four customers.

"It seemed to be a natural," she said. "I've always dealt with the public."

She said going from working for someone else to working for herself was definitely a big change.

"You use your good common sense when starting out and go with the flow, so to speak," she added.

Utsler said that in the early years, some people would call and ask a very general question because they literally thought her business was to answer questions.

"It is a field that has really changed," she said. "You have to go with the times and progress and this is what we want to do."

From simply answering the phones to being able to handle any form of communication, Utsler has added three staff members and other normal secretarial things such as data entry, as well as helping track down clients in emergency situations, telemarketing and research projects.

Nowadays, once the caller has her on the phone and after they have been talking for a while, the caller will ask if they are talking to a machine or a person.

"How would you carry on a conversation with a machine?" she asked. "I don't know."

"We very definitely are on a first-name basis with our customers and we get to know their customers just like a secretary

would," she said of her clients, who include manufacturer's representatives, lawn maintenance companies, construction firms, doctors and dentists. Small- to medium-size businesses that have responsibilities that keep them out of the office are some of the clients Utsler has both local and out-state.

"In today's market, a lot of people don't have a staff, don't want a staff," she said. "We're their staff - their off-premise staff, if you will."

Utsler gets customers on both ends of the spectrum, from new businesses starting out to people who have faced corporate downsizing and have gone into the consulting business. She has also been getting more and more business from people running home offices.

"For the average person who wants us to just take a name and a number, we do that," she said. "We can become more involved for the person who wants us to take all their information."

When a call comes in, a message comes up on the computer screen with information on the company being called so that Utsler can address the caller according to that specific company's instructions.

"We replace the answering machine with the personal touch," she said.

Automated answering, like voice mail, paging and cellular phones, has grown tremendously in the last few years.

Some customers tried to cut corners and switched to answering machines which took away from her business, but then some came back for the personal service.

"Above and beyond all the other technology, if you want a private secretary instead of a robot you want a person and that's what they are getting from us - a person," she said.

"We have this technology available and we use it just because we have to but we still prefer the personalized (service)."

BEHIND SCENES

For 102 years, the United States has celebrated Labor Day as a national holiday. It is a day to recognize workers, the backbone of the economy, across the country.

But what about the employees you never see? Yes, they too deserve recognition. But who are they?

There are a few workers in Novi and Northville you never see working, because

they perform their duties behind the scenes. You may hear them or see the results of their labors but they usually are not visible to customers.

Did you ever give much thought to the person who answers the phone when your doctor's office is closed for lunch, or the person

who tracks down a sales representative who is "off-site?"

When you sit in your

car during a quick oil change and listen to the "guy in the pit" verify fluid levels with the top-side guy, did you ever want to get out of your car to see who is down there?

The towels and bed linens in a hotel room are always fresh, did you ever wonder who gets them so clean?

For these and all the unseen and unsung employees in the workforce, this day's for you.

More than a bottom-side guy

Jason List is 17 and like a lot of teens his age, he is interested in cars and has a 1987 Ford Thunderbird.

But that is not the only reason the Novi High School senior came to work for Valvoline Instant Oil Change in April of this year.

Julie Untstis, Jason's girl friend and a junior at Novi High, encouraged him to start focusing on goals.

After accepting the job at Valvoline, Jason listened when Randall Short, manager of the Novi location, went through the benefit package that included the college program the company offers. It didn't sink in right away but a short time later, Jason realized that because he had considered going to college, tuition reimbursement through a business program would be a benefit he could use.

Customers probably won't know when Jason is working on their cars because he, along with the five other employees, rotate working in the pit, as the oil change area is called.

The "bottom side guys" aren't always in the pit, though. The schedule rotates so that one day they are in the pit and the next they are top side.

Jason said he has learned a lot more about cars than he knew before he started.

The pit is really two work stations in the full basement of the business. Stand-



Jason List has been promoted to Technician II and is certified to work on both the top side and pit shifts at his job with Valvoline Instant Oil Change in Novi.

ing on one of two elevated steel floors through which the oil drains into a bucket, Jason will first check to see if there are any leaks such as oil, antifreeze, and transmission fluid. Then he will drain the oil and change the oil filter. Lube the chassis, check the drive line fluid, and top off any fluids that are low.

When he is top side, customers get a chance to see him top off all the fluids and check the tires, the air and breather filters, the windshield wipers, the radiator cap, the brake fluid, antifreeze, transmis-

sion fluid and engine oil levels.

They also might see him updating the vehicle's maintenance history, known as the maximum vehicle performance (MVP), in the computer so that the customer and any Valvoline center in the country will always know what's been done to the vehicle.

Stock is also kept in the basement for easy access for those working bottom side.

Jason has switched back to a part-time schedule now that school is in session. He worked full-time during the summer months.

"He's showing a lot of promise," Short said.

Customers commonly make the mistake of not knowing the importance of the air filter, PCV valve and the washer solvent, according to Jason.

Hired as a Technician I, Jason has already been promoted to Technician II after successfully completing the Super Pro Training System. During the training program he was given written and hands-on tests by area manager Bob Malatinsky.

"He passed with flying colors," Malatinsky said.

Jason is now certified to do top- and bottom-side work.

Jason is the son of Gary List of Novi and Debbie List of Royal Oak.

Dirty laundry is her business

You think you have laundry - Carol Trompeter sees about 4,000 pieces of laundry a day.

As a laundress with the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, Trompeter is one of the employees in the laundry room who will see three washcloths, bath and hand towels, a bath mat and two double or king sheet sets with pillowcases for each of the 217 rooms that come down for laundering every day.

And when there's a banquet, well that means tablecloths and napkins too.

Working the day shift with two or three other people from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Trompeter has trod the same path from washer to dryer for 11 years.

On the night shift until 11 p.m., one or two more employees continue with the constant flow of linens.

"She's very dependable and eager to help everybody," said Linda Race, executive housekeeper. "I wish I had more like her."

The laundry is brought to and from the first floor laun-



Carol Trompeter is one of the laundry room employees at Sheraton Oaks in Novi who is responsible for getting all the linens which customers see in the hotel room clean.

dry room by a house person where they are sorted, washed, dried, folded and put on linen carts by the laundresses.

The three washers and dryers, which run almost continuously, generate a lot of heat in the laundry room.

"I just drink a lot of liquids

like the doctors say," she said.

Since the washers are computerized, the detergent and bleach are dispensed automatically.

"They're a lot easier to use," she said of the newer machines.

Soiled linens, however, will get presprayed and run on a

stain load at the end of the evening so they are ready in the morning.

The toughest stains on sheets, pillow cases and towels are make up and shoe polish. Table linens arrive in the laundry room pretty soiled with lipstick, wine, and dinner stains.

On her feet eight hours a day, five days a week, Trompeter is exhausted at the end of the day.

"I can't wait until it's over," she said. "Sometimes I just go home and sit down and relax."

"I don't want to do laundry. I did enough for one day," she said. "Sometimes I don't even want to do my laundry at home until the weekend."

Trompeter will get a new name tag to pin onto her green stripe uniform come Sept. 6 when the hotel hangs out its DoubleTree sign.

Trompeter, who was born in Plymouth but grew up in Port Huron, now lives in Farmington with her new husband, Paul.

Separation anxiety topic of Youth Forum meeting

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Forum will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. It has been 11 years since its inception. Meetings will continue being held at the Novi Police Department, second floor classrooms.

ment) Karen McKenzie, caseworker with Novi Youth Assistance and Clara Patel, director of Community Education.

Novi Highlights

ment) Karen McKenzie, caseworker with Novi Youth Assistance and Clara Patel, director of Community Education.

Holy Family Clothes Closet. The dresses were given to low income families. Each year they choose a service project that can be made for a worthy organization.

Novi school district residents have until Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. to register. Open registration for non-residents of Novi's school district will be Sept. 3-6 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table with 2 columns: Church Name and Address/Contact Info. Includes: Walled Lake First Baptist Church, St. John Lutheran Farmington Hills, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Northville Christian Assembly, Novi United Methodist Church, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church, Church of the Holy Family, Victory Lutheran Church, New Life Lutheran Church.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Table with 2 columns: Church Name and Address/Contact Info. Includes: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, First Apostolic Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, First Baptist Church Novi, New Horizon Community Church, Faith Community Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church of Northville, First Church of the Nazarene, Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, St. John Episcopal Church.



Are you managing everything except your own health?

If you're like most women, you're so busy taking care of your family - your children, husband, parents or other loved ones - it's hard to find time for yourself. But finding time for annual check ups is the best defense against breast and ovarian cancer, osteoporosis, diabetes and cardiac disease.

Botsford General Hospital offers a continuum of services to assist you in maximizing your health. If you would like a physician referral, call HealthMatch at (810)442-7900.

If you're in the prime of your life - 40 and up, take time out for **PrimeTime for Women**, Saturday, September 28 from 9:00 am - 3:30 pm at Botsford General Hospital in the Zieger Center. The day will include sessions on menopause, osteoporosis, cardiac health, imagery for health and healing, stress management, yoga, meditation, demonstrations on healthy cooking, color and makeup.

A continental breakfast and lunch will be served. There is a minimal fee per person, with discounts for signing up with a friend. To register call Community Relations at (810)442-7986. Due to popularity, there may be a waiting list. So call today and maximize your health.

botsford general hospital

Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community
28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

Alumni prepare for golf outing

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

It's time for Northville High School alumni to tee off for the 17th Annual Alumni Golf Outing. Once again, the proceeds will benefit the Richard Lewis Scholarship Fund.

The classes of 1948 through 1994 were represented by 60 alumni participants last year. The golf and dinner package is \$60. Dinner only is \$20.

Fourth-graders may net butterflies in contest

What the heck does "Geurig Nederland Bollen" mean anyway? To fourth-graders of Northville and Novi it could mean a pizza party at US Blades in West Bloomfield and a beautiful butterfly garden for their school.

Entry forms may be obtained from Brickscape Gardens located at 21141 Old Novi Road, Northville, MI 48167 just north of Eight Mile Road and just east of Novi Road.



Howie Ambinder (left) and Tom Bingham can accommodate up to 90 alumni at the 17th Annual Alumni Golf Outing.

Author will be speaker at meeting

The Novi Rotary Club will host a special guest speaker at its next meeting.

Dr. George Roche, author of *The Fall of the Ivory Tower: Government Funding, Corruption, and the Bankruptcy of American Higher Education*, and the president of Hillsdale College will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting to be held at the Novi Civic Center at noon on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Roche has authored 12 books including five conservative Book Club selections.

Roche has served as president of Hillsdale College for the last 25 years and is the former presidentially appointed chairman of the National Council on Educational Research. He is also the former director of seminars at the Foundation for Economic Education, a professor of history at the Colorado School of Mines and a U.S. Marine.

Applications available for juried art fair

The Sugarloaf Air Fair is accepting exhibitor applications for its 1997 Spring Novi Art Fair to be held in Novi April 18, 19, and 20, 1997, at the Novi Expo Center.

Interested exhibitors may request an application by calling the Sugarloaf offices at (1-800) 210-9900 or mailing a request to Sugarloaf Mountain Works Inc., 200 Orchard Ridge Drive, Gaithersburg, MD 20878.

All applications must include five 35-mm color slides and must be received by Sept. 30, 1996. After the jury selection procedure, exhibitors will be notified of the results by mail.

With 15 fairs from coast to coast, the Sugarloaf Art Fairs are expected to attract more than 375,000 patrons in 1997. Exhibitors and patrons alike enjoy the high standards of quality and the friendly, professional atmosphere of the fairs.

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It's no gamble. Buying SPRING Newspapers in suburban Detroit is a sure bet. Who risk your newspaper media dollars on an un-audited circulation? When you buy SPRING Newspapers, you're buying the largest audited circulation in suburban Detroit. The Detroit News and the Free Press have yet to issue a current ABC audit, so there's no telling how many papers are being printed - and who's receiving them. SPRING Newspapers are not only a sure bet, they're also a smart bet. For example:

- 48% of adults in the SPRING survey area read SPRING weekly and daily newspapers.
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- Compare these numbers to your other media alternatives: only 37% of adults in the SPRING market read the weeklies, Detroit Free Press or The Detroit News!
- More suburban Detroit readers learn to SPRING.
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- To find out more about the Detroit market and for more information about our current audit, call the SPRING Newspaper Network at 1-800-382-8878.

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Should we tell the world how important our MBA program is by changing the University logo? We probably couldn't get away with it, but many graduates (and even more potential employers) think that a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan is among the strongest in the field. Good news for you.

The School of Management now offers two graduate degree programs at the Dearborn campus. There is a dual-degree program leading to both the Master of Business Administration and Master of Science in Engineering - Industrial and Systems Engineering. Then there is the MBA program which is designed as a crossover vehicle for those whose undergraduate degrees are in areas other than business administration.

Of course, with the Dearborn campus, things are even more convenient for many students. Not easier, just more convenient. After all, this is the University of Michigan. Go Blue!

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For further details and an application portfolio, please call the specific office of your graduate program.

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111 Faculty Office Building
(313) 593-5460

Full term classes begin September 4. Winter term classes start January 8, 1997. For general information on our other programs, call the Graduate Studies Office at (313) 593-1494 or by (E-mail)umgrad@umd.umich.edu. We're conveniently located at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, MI 48128-1491.

Engagement



Jennifer Kiefer/Wayne Appleton

Donald and Josie Appleton of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Wayne, to Jennifer Kiefer, daughter of Jerry and Sandy Kiefer of Hopkins, Mich. The bride-elect graduated from Hopkins High School in 1989. She received a bachelor of arts and science degree from the University of Michigan in 1994, and is currently

teaching in the South Lyon School District. The bridegroom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School. He was awarded a degree in business and marketing in 1994 from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at EDS in South Lyon. An October wedding will take place in Grand Rapids.

Reunions

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL: Class of 1976, 20 year reunion on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. For more information, call (810) 247-9557.

12TH ST. REUNION: The annual 12th Street and Fenkel reunion will be on Sept. 20 from 6 p.m. until midnight at Burton Manor, which is located at 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Entertainment will be provided by "Solitaire." Cost is \$28 per person for dinner, dancing and open bar. Reservations with payment must be received by Aug. 30. For more information, call (810) 348-2051.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Sept. 7. For more information call Joe Hugaie (313) 562-7524.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield. Call (810) 360-7004.

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Church Notes

A new youth group for third through fifth graders at **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 201 Elm Street in Northville, will meet on Sundays from 4 until 6 p.m.

The first meeting of **BLASTO** (Bible Lovers and Super Terrific Outings) is planned for parents on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 5 until 6 p.m. Call (810) 305-9269 for more information.

To continue the church's centennial celebration, Rev. John Helms, president of the Michigan District of the Missouri Synod, will be the guest speaker for both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, which will be followed by a luncheon in the gym at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-3140.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have its seventh annual Chickenfest on Sunday, Sept. 8. Dimers of chicken, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, desserts, etc., will be served from 1 until 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7757.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, invites parish members to participate in the Youth Intramural Basketball Leagues this fall. Registration forms for boys and girls in grades four through eight are available in the office of gathering space.

The do-offline for registering is Sept. 9. Practices will be held during the week with games on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-8847.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Classes are available through community education program

Continued from 2

412-9847 for details. Classes are also available for anyone with a diploma who wishes to register for improvement of skills. Tuition rates vary according to classes.

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

Singles

BETHANY TOGETHER will hold a singles dance on Aug. 31 at Divine Providence Parish Hall, 25335 West Nine Mile in Southfield. Admission is \$8.

For more information, call (313) 729-1974 or the hotline (810) 988-0454.

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place will present "Handwriting: The Key to Personality" with speaker Suzen Oliver. The cost is \$4 per person.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays Sept. 1, 8 and 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1.

A new divorce recovery workshop will begin on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and run for seven Thursday evenings until Nov. 21, in the Library/Lounge of the church. To register, call the church office. The cost is \$30.

A growth workshop entitled "Getting It Right the Next Time - Play It Again Romance" with speaker Libby Thomas, Ph.D., will meet on five Thursday evenings from Sept. 12 through Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The cost is \$40 per person.

A fall retreat to Munciana Retreat and Conference Center in Shelby, Mich., with keynote speaker Anna Russo, NLP, will leave Friday, Sept. 20, and return Sunday, Sept. 22. The cost is \$135.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information call (313) 422-1854.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY August 29, 1996



Art, retirement a joy for painter

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Everyone walks around with their own perceptions based on their backgrounds and the visitors to the Novi Civic Center from now through Sept. 14 will be no different.

Novi artist Edward L. King Jr. knows this.

Everyone comes with a different background when they come to see a painting," King said.

King puts on canvas an idea that has a mathematical base which is geometrical in its presentation.

There is something very specific on each canvas, but King is aware that each painting will speak to a viewer differently.

"I'm really enjoying retirement because I'm painting again," he said. "Ever since I was a kid I dabbled with crayon, pencil and watercolor."

He continued to paint during high school. After graduation, King joined the Marine Corps and is a veteran of the Korean War.

"Acrylics are new to me, they weren't around when I was in high school," he said. "We just had watercolor and oil."

"I am very happy, the paints I use are environmentally friendly."

King has also been asked to return to the Victorian Festival in Northville which will be held Sept. 13 through 15.

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An exhibit at the Novi Civic Center through Sept. 14 features 20 of the best paintings of Edward King.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Singer to perform at meeting

Dorothy Duensing-Cormie will perform at the

entertainment listings to the Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. or fax to 349-1050.

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Dorothy Duensing-Cormie

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	Tuesday	September 10th	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
	Wednesday	September 11th	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
	Thursday	September 12th	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
PLYMOUTH	Monday	September 9th	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
	Wednesday	September 11th	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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SINGLE MOM
 SWF 18, 5'8", 140lbs. brown hair, hazel eyes, likes animals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate, easygoing, strong, caring, loving SM, 18-25, who likes kids. Ad# 3655

MORE TO KNOW
 Friendly, outgoing SWF, 18, kind enjoys sewing, quilting, walks, seeks honest, trusting SM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 3046

LET'S MEET!
 Humorous, open-minded SW, 18, 5'7", 110lbs. brown hair, blue eyes, likes long walks, movies, romantic evenings, seeking SM, Ad# 1011

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING
 SWCF 19, 5'7", 130lbs. blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SC/M, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
 SWF 19, 5'2", slender, enjoys dancing parties, bowling, social walks, picnics, seeking career-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 708

COMPANION WANTED
 SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad# 6995

LET'S SPEND TIME
 Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with. Ad# 1025

POETRY WRITER
 SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1955

STUDENT
 SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports, dining out, movies, travel, seeks romantic, independent, financially secure SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1431

IS SHE FOR YOU?
 SWM, 20, 5'5", 150lbs, enjoys children, family cookouts, hike outdoors, dancing, music, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad# 1974

PLEASE CALL
 SWF, 21, caring, enjoys swimming, running, hiking, seeks SM. Ad# 2674

CALL WE'LL TALK
 Serious, open-minded SWF, 21, 5', 110lbs, blondish-brown hair, brown eyes, loves sports, outdoors, children, partying conversation, seeking SM. Ad# 1074

INTEREST YOU?
 SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad# 1121

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR
 SWF, 22, 5'8", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4985

LOOKING FOR YOU
 SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7957

SOUND COMPATIBLE!
 SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM, Ad# 7140

LET'S GET TOGETHER
 Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SM, 24-32. Ad# 8688

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
 Humorous SWF, 25, enjoys singing, the arts, seeks outgoing, aggressive, goal-oriented SM. Ad# 2971

LIKES ANIMALS
 SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, friendship first. Ad# 6113

CULTURED
 SWF, 28, 5'7", brown hair, green eyes, professional, new to area, enjoys reading, riding, driving out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. Ad# 8572

Tired of No Fun
 Blue-eyed DW, 28, 5'7", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad# 3841

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
 DW, 40, 5'7", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SW/M for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

AMBITIOUS
 SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+. Ad# 4363

SHARE FUN TIMES
 Green-eyed SWM, 40, 5'8", 160lbs, tall, attractive, NS, enjoys music, dancing, biking, family outings, seeking attractive, caring SWF, Ad# 4628

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR?
 Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 5'7", slender, reddish hair, blue eyes, seeking fun, outgoing, funny, compassionate SWM, with a deep soul for relationship. Ad# 4233

AVERAGE NICE GUY?
 DW, 42, single, well-developed, professional, enjoys walks, boating, swing, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad# 3627

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE
 SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, spa, getting out, looking for fun, outgoing, caring SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5373

LOVE TO COUNTRY MUSIC?
 Loving domestic, loyal SWF, 44, college student, enjoys long talks, picnics, kids, seeks big, cuddly SM, for romance, no game. Ad# 2080

LIKES ANTIQUE CARDS
 SWF, 44, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, NS, easygoing, no children, likes dancing, seeks SWM, similar interests. Ad# 2603

WILLING TO LISTEN?
 Methodist SWF, 44, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys needle work, camping, walking, seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving, romantic SM, 40-50, who likes to travel. Ad# 3573

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN
 Warm, humorous, positive SWF, 44, hobbies include tennis, reading, hiking, dog, church, seeks loyal, truthful, compassionate SM. Ad# 3631

LET'S DO COFFEE!
 Outgoing SWF, 44, 5', average-looking, enjoys coffee, music, dining out, seeks SM, for friendship. Ad# 5132

SENSE OF HUMOR
 SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7461

NOT DESPERATE
 WWF, 47, 5'10", medium-build, blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, secure, likes music, nature, seeks SM, 50-65, open-minded, romantic. Ad# 9636

SOUND GRANDMA
 DW, 48, 5'3", 125lbs, smoker, non-drinker, easygoing, fun, seeking tall, handsome SM, 40-50, who likes children & family gatherings. Ad# 7177

GOOD TIMES
 D, 49, easygoing, sweet, likes kids, animals, dancing, swimming, boating, camping, movies, seeking honest, fun-loving, non-drinking SM. Ad# 8420

PROMISE KEPT WANTED
 WWF, 50, 5'6", medium-cult, practicing Catholic, NS, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2918

LET'S HAVE COFFEE!
 Honest, humorous, easygoing SW, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM, Ad# 1234

ROMANTIC BLONDE
 SWF, 51, 5'7", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays reading, camping, seeking secure SM, Ad# 1008

SHARE GOOD TIMES
 DW, 52, 5'7", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays reading, camping, seeking secure SM, Ad# 1008

GET IN TOUCH
 Honest, fun-loving SWF, 54, enjoys arts, crafts, seeks sincere SM, to share quality time with. Ad# 2197

HATES HEIGHTS
 DW, 56, NS, non-drinker, employed, enjoys walking, fishing, seeks SC/M Ad# 1729

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM
 SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 5373

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE
 SWF, 31, 185lbs, 140lbs, medium-build, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, nature, seeks SM, 30-45, open-minded, romantic. Ad# 1664

HUMOROUS
 SWF, 31, 145lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, enjoys walks, TV, movies, seeks SM, Ad# 3399

LUCKY PENNY
 Easygoing SWF, 31, 4'10", 240lbs, laid-back, enjoys hockey, most sports, country concerts, seeks compassionate SM, NS, social drinker okay. Ad# 8420

STARTING OVER
 Bubble, outgoing SWF, 31, Charismatic, enjoys cooking, hiking, seeks SM, who doesn't want children. Ad# 1472

WAITING FOR YOU
 DW, 31, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, seeking fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar interests. Ad# 8133

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER
 DW, 32, 5'7", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays reading, camping, seeking secure SM, Ad# 1008

SHARE GOOD TIMES
 DW, 33, 200lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, seeks SM, 30-45, similar interests. Ad# 2141

GET IN TOUCH
 Honest, fun-loving SWF, 54, enjoys arts, crafts, seeks sincere SM, to share quality time with. Ad# 2197

HATES HEIGHTS
 DW, 56, NS, non-drinker, employed, enjoys walking, fishing, seeks SC/M Ad# 1729

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GIVE ME A CALL
 SWM, 18, likes working, partying, sitting by the fire, hanging out, the beach, dinner, movies, mustache, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, seeks attractive, muscular SWF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8258

TALKATIVE GUY
 SWM, 18, 5'7", 150lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, caring, sweet, seeking sensitive, kind, sweet, caring SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2020

HOW ABOUT ME?
 Fun-loving, outgoing SWF, 36, Methodist, enjoys reading, movies, rollerblading, volleyball, softball, swimming, seeks intelligent, professional SM. Ad# 5556

DEDICATED TO FAITH...
 Kind, gentle, honest, fun-loving SWF, 36, enjoys Christian concerts, camping, fishing, time with children, seeks trustworthy, honest, devoted SM. Ad# 9295

CIRCLE THIS AD!
 Fit SWF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs, attractive, never married, NS, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks NS, attractive, fit, honest, caring SM, for friendship. Ad# 1213

NEW TO THE AREA
 Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde, full-figured, NS, enjoys country music, seeking SM. Ad# 1978

JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN
 Never-married, childless SWF, 37, tall, light brown hair, blue eyes, likes movies, comedy, music, sports, golf, seeking SWM, Ad# 8663

TRYING NEW THINGS
 SWM, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, NS, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, NS. Ad# 9878

OWNS A HORSE FARM
 Physically fit DW, 39, 5'8", 110lbs, long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, reptiles, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM, 5+, for friendship, list, maybe more. Ad# 1227

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY
 Pretty SWM, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cooking, dancing, seeking honest, humorous SM, Ad# 1213

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?
 SWF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs, loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40+, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041

Has a Wild Side
 Spontaneous SWM, 24, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, hunting, fishing, rollerblading, seeks smart, outgoing, amiable SWF, who likes to have fun. Ad# 2321

GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST
 Easygoing, bubbly SWM, 25, loves music, singing, playing drums, seeking gentle, sweet SWF, with beautiful, blue eyes, who knows what she wants. Ad# 8286

SPIRITUALITY RUNS DEEP
 SWM, 25, kind, sincere, romantic, enjoys the outdoors, photography, 200lbs, honest, commitment-minded D/SF. Ad# 1237

A FIRST MEETING
 Humorous, easygoing SW, 26, Lutheran, enjoys barbecues, fishing, stock car racing, long walks, seeks easygoing SWF. Ad# 4555

SOUND LIKE YOU?
 SWM, 26, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking goal-oriented, open-minded, proud, imaginative, goal-oriented, health-conscious SWF. Ad# 2188

QUIET STARTER
 Athletic SWM, 27, 6'0", enjoys jogging, Christian concerts, lifting weights, mountain biking, seeks spiritual, sincere, truthful, old-fashioned SWF, for fun. Ad# 1141

NEW TO THE AREA
 Green-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", brown hair, auto mechanic, loves outdoors, camping, fishing, enjoys movies, dining out, seeking SWF, for a friend. Ad# 4445

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC
 SWM, 27, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, rollerblading, tennis, racketball, swing, golfing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cuddling, seeking sensitive, fun SWF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 4152

MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS
 SWM, 27, 5'8", 145lbs, smoker, social drinker, carpenter, enjoys biking, camping, movies, seeking smoking SWF, 25-35, who is Ad# 1628

KIDS ARE INCLUDED
 DW, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys tennis and sports, evening walks, rollerblading, long talks, seeking fun, fun, fun, possible relationship. Ad# 6969

LET'S GIVE IT A TRY
 DW, 28, 6'16lbs, likes new experiences, open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, caring, independent SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 1765

CALL ME
 SW, 29, 140lbs, brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children, seeking small SWF, with similar interests, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3809

LOVE FOR LIFE
 Easygoing, kind of shy SWM, 29, Lutheran, enjoys auto racing, sports, hunting, the outdoors, seeks fun loving SWF. Ad# 5546

DOESN'T PLAY GAMES
 Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs, NS, employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seeking fun, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for fun, possible relationship. Ad# 6969

INTELLECTUAL
 SWM, 29, 5'10", open-minded, outgoing, educated, enjoys camping, traveling, biking, seeks easygoing, down-to-earth, attractive SWF. Ad# 1054

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
 Educated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8", 160lbs, NS, enjoys playing, outdoor, boating, movies, seeking SWF, 27-33, Ad# 6025

ANSWERS ALL CALLS
 SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys skiing, snow-water skiing, autumn colors, freerides, cuddling, seeks SWF, for possible relationship. Ad# 4630

PREFERS PROTESTANT
 SWM, 30, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, sensitive, mature, likes walks, concerts, parks, seeks cute, attractive, SWF, who wants to know the Lord. Ad# 8560

LIVEN UP HIS SOUL
 Outgoing SWM, 30, enjoys the outdoors, sports, traveling, more, seeks fun-loving, honest SWF, to share good times with. Ad# 1111

MUST BE FUNNY
 SWM, 30, smoker, social drinker, likes fishing, hiking, badminton, tennis, seeks SM, who is physically fit, faithful, honest SWF. Ad# 5542

LAKE LIVING
 Successful SWM, 31, 160lbs, dark hair, blue eyes, active, affectionate, seeking steady, attractive SWF. Ad# 1536

NEW TO MICHIGAN
 SWM, 31, 5'11", enjoys sports, concerts, movies & more, seeking attractive SWF, 18-38, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 1126

BODY BUILDER PREFERRED
 Blue-eyed SWM, 31, enjoys sports, movies, mustache, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, seeks attractive, muscular SWF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8258

ATHLETIC
 SWM, 32, 5'9", 190lbs, dark hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys sports, seeks fun SWF, to spend time with. Ad# 3538

KEEPS FIT
 SWM, 32, 6'3", 155lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, bowling, softball, seeks fit, confident, attractive SWF. Ad# 5778

HARDWORKING
 SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs, likes outdoors, fishing, camping, reading books, movies, weekend get-aways, seeking SWF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741

GET TOGETHER & TALK
 DW, 32, 6'2", 170lbs, loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SWF, for friendship. Ad# 8080

GREAT GUY
 SWM, 32, fun, enjoys bowling, playing fishing, hiking, TV, swimming, tennis, seeks honest SWF. Ad# 4862

LIKES SPORTS
 SM, 32, enjoys boating, fishing, in special olympics, seeking SWF. Ad# 5544

ACTIVE BUSINESS OWNER
 Open, honest, romantic SWM, 32, NS, enjoys concerts, plays, museums, dancing, dining out, nature, music, sports, travel, seeking affectionate, sensitive, cheerful SWF, for companionship. Ad# 1822

DOWN-TO-EARTH
 Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooking, dining out, dancing, seeks SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 1283

FRIENDS & FAMILY
 Catholic SWM, 33, outgoing, spontaneous, enjoys golfing, mountain biking, working out, home improvements, seeking honest, communicative SWF. Ad# 4385

SHARE HOLIDAYS
 Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 200lbs, NS, very light eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, enjoys light hiking, horseback riding, camping, reading, outdoor activities, seeks SWF, a nice girl, for possible relationship. Ad# 2958

SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE
 Nice, fun-loving SWM, 34, enjoys rollerblading, hiking, biking, picnics, working out, seeks petite, fit, active SWF, 21-38, preferably with kids. Ad# 2310

OLD-FASHIONED
 Catholic SWM, 34, 6'2", 230lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, NS, non-drinker, enjoys craft, wood-working, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled. Ad# 2434

RELIGION IS PERSONAL
 Understanding, fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 34, enjoys all kinds of swimming, weightlifting, seeks fun-loving SWF. Ad# 3377

HAS TRUE FEELINGS!
 Honest, fun DW, 34, 5'10", brown hair/eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, fishing, dining out, long walks, cuddling, seeks pleasant SWF, for company. Ad# 1119

CHECK HIM OUT
 Protestant SWM, 34, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys jet skiing, swimming, hiking, hiking, weightlifting, seeking honest, open SWF. Ad# 8176

LIVES ON THE LAKE
 Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pool, enjoys quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad# 1910

BOATING
 SWM, 35, enjoys skiing, rollerblading, bicycling, seeks SWF, to get together with. Ad# 1954

OUTDOORS TYPE
 SWM, 35, secure, does not seek, caring, understanding SWF, for dating, conversation, maybe more. Ad# 1930

FRIENDSHIP
 Quiet, nice, Christian SWF, 35, enjoys softball, camping, water skiing, seeking open-minded, affectionate SWF, for companionship. Ad# 3869

TALL & HANDSOME!
 Professional, romantic DW, 36, 6'5", 220lbs, seeks honest, cute, fit SWF, 22-39, NS, who enjoys dining out, concerts, outdoor activities. Ad# 1765

IF YOU?
 SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, loving SWF, who enjoys romance & a marriage-minded. Ad# 2159

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP
 SW, 37, 37, easygoing, conservative, honest, caring, generous, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks SWF, who is honest, enjoys travel, well-kept. Ad# 7886

LET'S MEET.
 Jewish SWM, 37, outgoing, honest, secure, enjoys music, dining out, movies, travel, seeking fun, honest, like-minded SWF, friendship first. Ad# 9988

CAREER LIFESTYLE
 Funny, easygoing SWM, 37, enjoys reading, long walks, photography, times out, seeks understanding SWF, with family values, for fun times. Ad# 6577

SEEKS SOUL MATE
 DW, 38, 5'7", enjoys lying, boating, scuba diving, seeks SM, who is SWM, 18-28, to explore life with. Ad# 7823

MOVING SOON
 SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoeing, the outdoors, caring, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SWF, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5074

DON'T PASS HIM BY!!
 SWCM, 38, 6'2", 210lbs, intelligent, friendly, easygoing, enjoys tennis, volleyball, dining out, seeks attractive, employed SWF, 25-35. Ad# 4431

SERIOUS ONLY
 Secure, physically fit DW, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SWF, for caring relationship. Ad# 6453

HARD WORKING
 SWM, 39, friendly, happy, employed, enjoys walking, biking, seeks honest, joyful SWF. Ad# 8020

EUROPEAN ACCENT!
 Attractive DW, 39, 6', 185lbs, professional, independent, enjoys movies, music, sports, art, seeks lovely, attractive SWF, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5547

SENSITIVE GUY
 Catholic SWM, 39, adventures, enjoys biking, camping, boating, fishing, movies, sports, seeking compatible, caring, trustworthy SWF, who enjoys life. Ad# 7781

VEGETARIAN
 Spiritual SWM, 40, 6', 150lbs, brown hair, green eyes, goatee, fit, NS, employed, enjoys biking, weight training, hiking, cooking, reading, seeks like seeking attractive, bright, spirited SWF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4451

INTO PSYCHOLOGY
 SWM, 40, 6'1", 200lbs, enjoys quiet evenings at home, dining out, gospel music, Christian books, seeks lady, who is loving SWF. Ad# 8425

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER
 SWM, 40, rebellious, intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SWF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4451

SEEKS HOMEOWNER
 DW, 40, 5'9", 155lbs, enjoys sports, bowling, golf, music, quiet evenings, cooking, seeking fun, smiling, employed, humorous SWF, 35-45. Ad# 7855

CASUAL OR DRESSY
 SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SWF, similar interests. Ad# 2958

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE
 SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs, black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, walking, hiking, holding hands, seeking SWF, to enjoy life with. Ad# 9831

SEEKS PRETTY SMILE
 SWM, 42, 6', 190lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, NS, enjoys hiking, boating, walking, jogging, seeking slender SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. Ad# 5520

DEPENDABLE GUY
 SWM, 43, 5'7", medium build, likes country music, oldies, movies, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SWF, for lasting relationship. Ad# 7548

CALL ME!
 SWM, 43, 5'11", 180lbs, attractive, physically fit, professional, financially secure, athletic, active, enjoys motorcycling, boating, sports activities, seeking attractive, physically fit SWF, who loves to have fun. Ad# 3636

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
 SW, 44, 6'1", 170lbs, brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, carnival, game/walks weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SWF, with children. Ad# 6155

IF INTERESTED, CALL!
 SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candlelight dinners for two, cuddling in front of a fire, seeking SWF. Ad# 5482

TAKE ME OUT
 Sincere SWM, 47, Protestant, average looking, fit, active DW, 47, seeking easygoing, caring SWF, to be with. Ad# 1948

HUMOROUS
 SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs, brown hair/eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate NS, easygoing, non-romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, golf, boating, seeking independent, slender SWF, for companionship, possible monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4127

GET TOGETHER
 Easygoing SWM, 49, seeks arts & crafts, enjoys go-karts, seeks SWF, for friendship, list. Ad# 7630

AIRY AND HOUSEBROKEN
 Gentle, active DWCM, 50, 5'10", 173lbs, good-looking patient, learning yoga and rollerblading, levels, hugging, seeks nice, attractive, educated SWF, to get together with. Ad# 5846

LYING COMPANION?
 Protestant SWM, 50, easygoing, perfectionist, social drinker, smoker, enjoys amusement parks, boating, seeks honest, adventurous SWF, 40+. Ad# 3549

COMPANIONSHIP
 DWCM, 50, 5'9", 160lbs, intelligent, sensitive, enjoys swimming, weight training, bicycling, walks, seeking witty, bubbly, communicative SWF. Ad# 1996

AVAILABLE
 Handsome DW, 51, 5'10", 170lbs, in a great shape, secure, college educated, loves life, seeks attractive, intelligent SWF, 35-45, for relationship. Ad# 4848

LIKES TO FLY
 Sincere, honest SWM, 53, 5'11", 165lbs, brown hair, mustache, Protestant, enjoys canoeing, golf, gardening, beaches, seeks honest SWF, 40+. Ad# 8876

LOOKING LONG-TERM
 Romantic, outgoing SWM, 55, 5'8", 145lbs, dark hair, NS, loves singing, dining out, country living, church, seeks attractive SWF. Ad# 4242

ALMOST PARADISE
 Secure, professional DW, 59, 6'1", 168lbs, seeking attractive, slender SWF, 40-50, for fun and adventure. Ad# 1212

YOUNG AND ACTIVE
 SWM, 60, 5'2", well-proportioned, NS, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SWF. Ad# 1245

ADVENTUROUS
 SWM, 62, gentle, fun-loving, enjoys sailing, traveling, horseback riding, reading, seeks fun-loving, friendly, educated, retired SWF. Ad# 9647

TO LOVE AGAIN
 Lonely, retired Catholic WW, 65, 6'8", 190lbs, handsome NS, outgoing, enjoys dining, dancing, traveling, lives his grandchildren, seeking loving, caring SWF, for companionship. Ad# 5111

Movies

the NOVI NEWS 7B
 THURSDAY August 29, 1996

'Carpool' sends men on a collision course with chaos

Tom Arnold and David Paymer star in New Line's 'Carpool,' a rollicking comedy, about a married businessman and a hapless crook and how their paths collide on the biggest day of both of their careers.

It's do-or-die time for Franklin Laszlo (Arnold). Hapless, henpecked but eager-to-please, Franklin is on the brink of losing his dream of running his family's carnival.

Armed with a toy gun, he sets out this morning for a one-shot, off-character change at a well-intentioned robbery. He's at the end of his rope. Nothing better go wrong.

It's a make-or-break day for workaholic Daniel Miller (Paymer). It all comes down to this afternoon's career-making advertising presentation that could catapult him up the corporate ladder.

There's only one catch: his new boss is down with the flu, so he's stuck behind the wheel of the minivan driving the kids to carpool.

This vin-and-yang duo find themselves driver-and-shotgun throughout most of 'Carpool,' and much of the film's humor arises from their very different approaches to life and every situation they encounter.

"When I first read the script, it seemed written especially for Tom and David," he said. "I took very little imagination to envision those two actors in these parts."



Tom Arnold and David Paymer's paths collide in 'Carpool,' a comedy distributed by Warner Bros.

Reviewer was bowled over by silly 'Kingpin'

From the people who brought us 'Dumb & Dumber' comes a movie that will make the biggest idiot on Earth feel intelligent. 'Kingpin.'

'Kingpin' is the story of a has-been bowler who teams up with an Amish kid who has a natural talent for bowling. Together, they're headed for Reno to play in a bowling championship, where the top prize is one million dollars.

Along the way, though, each of the two end up helping each other in ways they didn't plan on. And by the end of the movie, they end a quick review (200 words or less) and send it to HomeTown Newspapers.

Send your reader reviews

Your opportunity to play critic in your HomeTown newspaper is here.

If you've seen a movie in current release or on video that you'd like to share your thoughts on with your friends and neighbors, write a quick review (200 words or less) and send it to HomeTown Newspapers, C/O Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell, MI 48843.

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For more information, contact Katie Bach at 517-948-2000.

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FIRST KID

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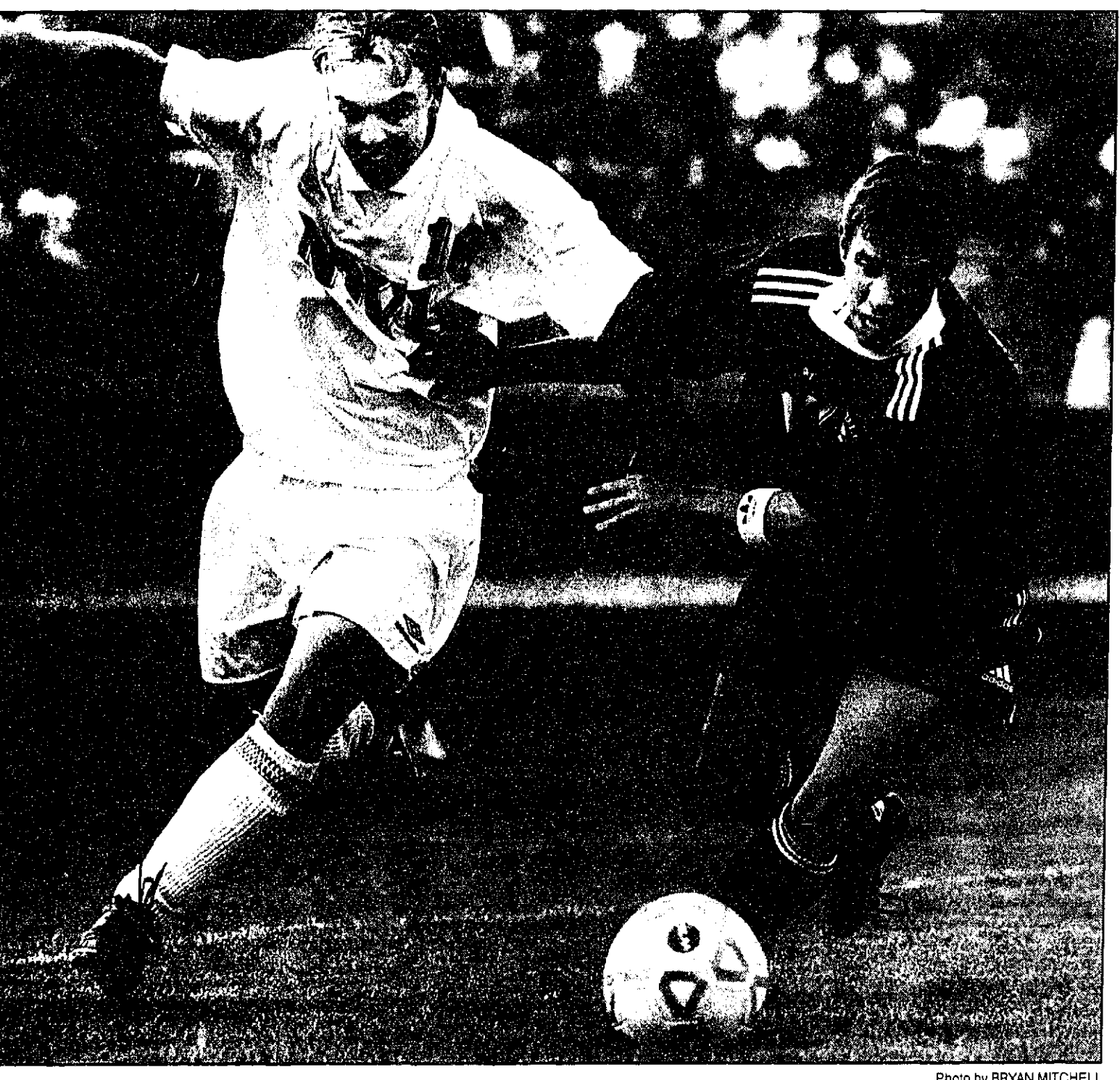
SOCCER:
Courgars win 3-on-3 tourney in Birmingham /9B

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Novi athlete shines at AAU junior Olympics /XB

HEALTH:
Living in different regions influences prostate problems /10B

PROGRAM:
Botsford Hospital teaches to manage stress /10B

8B
THURSDAY
August 29,
1996



McShane hurt in kickers win over Central

Novi High's 2-0 home soccer win over Walled Lake Central Friday didn't come without a cost. Senior forward John McShane suffered a sprained knee in the first half and is expected to be out up to three weeks. Coach Brian O'Leary said it's a big loss to the Wildcats.

"The team counts on him to score a lot," he said. "I've got to find some people (who can) score."

Ligaments in McShane's knee were stretched, but not torn. O'Leary said he would likely not bring up a player from junior varsity to replace the forward.

"We'll stay with what we've got," he said.

The up side to the season opener, of course, was the victory.

Novi started off strong and applied lots of pressure on the Viking goal. Just two minutes into the game, Mark Churella made it 1-0 with Alan Lyskawa drawing an assist.

With the Wildcats controlling the play, McShane suffered his injury at about the 10 minute mark of the half. O'Leary said his team's play dropped off visibly after his departure.

O'Leary said his team did a good job of playing team defense. "They didn't threaten us at all," he added.

Novi 1-0, Novi opens its Kensington Valley Conference season Tuesday with a home game against Ann Arbor Huron at 6 p.m.

Defensively, Paul Anarsa and Scott Herc, Novi's outside full-backs, played well in front of the goalie. Tyll played equally well as sweeper.

Novi's John McShane suffered a knee injury in the Wildcats' win over Walled Lake Central Friday.

"The team counts on (John McShane) to score a lot. I've got to find some people (who can) score."

BRIAN O'LEARY
Novi soccer coach

Golfers play well, take 4th at KVC

The Wildcats are a long way from being out of the race. The dual meet season and KVC final tournament are the final two legs of the league season.

"If we can go 5-1 in the dual meet season," said Pearce, "we can be back in this thing."

Novi plays Brighton, Hartland and Howell at its home course of Links of Novi.

"These are all teams that we play well we can beat," Pearce said.

The coach marveled at how strong the KVC is this year. In past years, Pearce said, Novi team would've been a lock for the league title.

"This team 10 years ago would've blown away the KVC," he said.

Novi opened the season Aug. 21 at the Farmington Invitational and placed second.

KVC rival Lakeland won the 18-hole tournament with a 392 score and the Wildcats finished just two shots behind.

"We were happy with what we shot," said Pearce.

Fannon led Novi with a 76 and Chirgwin added a 78. Ho, Mark Marchek, Taka Watanabe and Kobylarek all shot 80. The top five scores counted toward the team final.

Novi placed Tyrone Hills as a challenge.

"It's too long," he said, "but it's got some tricky holes."

Versatility, depth mark cagers in '96

Continued from 8

small forward, he hoped Edwards can average near double figures.

"I need her to be more consistent," he said.

Edwards and Drury will be captains of the club. An excellent all-around player, Drury will play power forward.

"She's an excellent defender," Cichonski said.

Copp rounds out the front line. The junior played considerable minutes last year and contributed well at times.

Cichonski said Copp has several assets on the court.

"I'm looking for her to give us more quickness inside," he said. "She's a good post defender."

Kenny returns at point guard. The junior is adept at taking the ball to the basket and finding open teammates with a pass.

Sullivan starts at shooting guard. An aggressive offensive player, she also likes to drive the lane.

What makes Kenny and Sullivan even more valuable is their versatility. Kenny plays everywhere except center and Sullivan can handle three positions on the floor.

"They'll be playing major minutes," Cichonski said, "but at different positions."

The Wildcat bench will be a long one this year with the varsity carrying 15 girls.

One of the first people off the bench will be sophomore Kristen Kearney. She plays either guard position and has good outside-shooting ability on offense.

A pair of freshmen will also see plenty of action.

Kristen McGinnes is a 6-foot-1 post player. Despite her size, Cichonski said she moves exceptionally well.

"She runs the floor like a guard," he added. "She's a good rebounder."

Inslant offense might come from fellow freshman Kelly Bender-nage. A 5-9 forward, Cichonski says she's very strong and has great range on her jump shot.

"She'll present a tough match up for opponents," he added.

Senior Lindsey Hahn and junior Stephanie Gordon will see for time as well. Cichonski described them as similar players.

Playing time will depend on the game situation, he said of the duo. The same could be said for several other Wildcats.

Juniors Sara Heusel, Megan Morrell and Erin Spindler all played junior varsity last year as did sophomore Julie Nann. Each will play this season depending on what's happening on the court.

Netter 2nd at Holt

Continued from 8

Jessica Roemer went 1-2 for the day at third singles. Her victory came in round two over a Holt player.

Curly finished third by winning two of three her matches. Her only loss was to the eventual fourth singles champ.

Buckman and Cowley teamed at top doubles and also finished third. The took third by winning their final match 9-8 (7-4 in the tie breaker).

Andrews and Wineman were fifth at second doubles. Fourth doubles squad Walter and Amanda Burger were third.

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Wildcats make progress in scrimmage

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If you're going to scrimmage, why not do it with the best?

That was the theory Nov High carried into its practice session with Class AA power Troy Athens Thursday. According to coach John Osborne, it was a productive scrimmage.

"We learned some things," he said. "The offense looked OK, but the defense needs some work."

The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity squads all squared off for several hours in preparation for next week's season kickoff.

Drills included passing, offensive and defensive line work and goal line situations. In addition, the two teams went head to head with each offense driving for 20 minutes.

Osborne said it was the first time he had used such a format for scrimmage. He said he liked the format and added that it helped his team.

"We're progressing," Osborne commented. "Novi will hold its second scrimmage today at 4 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Livonia Churchill, Chelsea and Port Huron will participate as well."

"We'll work on everything," Osborne said. "Which is what the Cats did last week."

The teams started off with passing and line drills. The first and second team offenses took turns throwing screen passes and running draws.

Novi's first unit, led by quarterback Doug Minke, looked sharp. The senior displayed an improved throwing arm and also showed a nice touch on a sideline route.

Osborne said Minke still needs to make refinements in several areas, though.

"He's got to get better at decision making," he said. "But I thought he showed good leadership."

Running backs Jason Witherspoon and Ike Akpan also looked in mid-season shape. Witherspoon repeatedly burst through Athens' line.

Once again, the Wildcats will run a variety of sets in the backfield with anywhere from one to three runners behind Minke.

"We're looking to see what suits us best," Osborne said.

Akpan could be a key this fall. Teams will focus on Witherspoon for sure.

Akpan could take some of the heat off his teammate. Osborne said he's got the tools to do just that.

"I'm lacking experience," the coach said. "But he has great ability."

Without blocking, of course, both runners will be grounded.

"We need to do a better job," Osborne said of his line after the scrimmage.

Athens, which definitely had a size advantage over Novi, had little trouble moving on the Wildcats.

The defensive line and linebacking situations have yet to be settled. The coach is looking for his players to step it up over the final week of practice.

Novi opens its season a week from tomorrow at home against Farmington.



Quarterback Doug Minke was sharp against Troy Athens.

Versatility, depth mark cagers in '96

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

For two years, the Wildcat basketball team has been shackled by the word "rebuilding."

But with a veteran lineup and several promising newcomers, 1996 could be the year Novi High recovers rebuilding and replaces it with "contender."

Summer camp and fall practice have both gone well for the Wildcats, who finished third in the Kensington Valley Conference a year ago. Coach Dennis Cichonski has every reason to believe his team will continue to improve this season.

"I'm very pleased with our effort and execution so far," he said.

Effort and execution are two things the coach hopes carries over to tonight's opener with Walled Lake Western at home (7 p.m.). If team chemistry counts for anything, Novi should come out on top.

"I'm happy with how the girls have come together," Cichonski said.

The Wildcats made big strides last fall.

After going 7-14 in 1994, Novi jumped to 11-10 last year and improved its league record from 3-9 to 7-5.

"It was an improving year," said Cichonski. "I'm looking forward to building on that."

But it won't be easy. For one, the league should be more bal-

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9/3 Central	A	7
9/5 Harrison	A	7
9/10 Farmington	A	7
9/17 South Lyon	A	7
9/24 Hartland	A	7
9/26 Huron	H	7
10/1 Milford	A	7
10/3 St. Clair	H	7
10/10 Howell	H	7
10/15 Lakeland	A	7
10/17 Brighton	H	7
10/19 Northville	A	7
10/22 South Lyon	H	7
10/24 Hartland	H	7
10/29 Milford	H	7
10/31 Mott	H	7
11/5 Howell	A	7
11/7 Lakeland	H	7
11/12 District	A	7

anced this season.

"The conference will be a tough one," Cichonski said, "but it will be virtually up for grabs."

Howell and Brighton split the league title last fall. Those two are favorites again, but should be pushed by Novi, South Lyon, Hartland and Milford.

If the Wildcats are to make that push, it'll take a complete team effort. Novi will need to play good defense and pay particular attention to rebounding.

"I think rebounding will be a key factor," said Cichonski. "If we give up too many second shots it could be a problem."

Novi lost a lot of strength on the boards with the graduation of Julie Britton and Megan Barton. Players like Katie Copp, Jessica Kenny and a host of others will have to fill the void.

Cichonski admitted that a lack of height will be an obstacle his team has to overcome this fall.

"We will be undersized in some spots," he said during a recent press conference.

A more mobile squad and deeper Wildcat bench should offset any size problems. Novi will run the floor more this year and move away from half-court offense.

"We will be more versatile," Cichonski commented. "I think we'll be able to go inside and outside."

As it stands, Novi starts tonight should be Kristen Sulli-

Continued on 9

Netters open with 7-1 defeat

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tennis coach Jim Hanson said last Friday's matchup with Northville would tell a lot about how the season might go for Novi.

Let's hope he's wrong. Playing on the road, the Wildcats fell to Northville 7-1 in the campaign opener.

"Northville is always tough," said Hanson. "I've been coaching many years and Northville always has a good team."

The Mustangs' seven wins all came in two sets. Hanson said his team made too many unforced errors.

"You can't give them easy points," he added. "They'll beat you."

Still, he saw a few silver linings in the match. First was the play of Jackie Moore.

The senior grabbed Novi's only win. Playing at first singles, she beat Kristin Smith 6-1, 7-6. It was a rather ironic win for Moore, who transferred from Northville to the Wildcats.

"She looked very nice," Hanson said. "Jackie makes our team completely different."

With Moore at the top of the lineup, it allows the coach to slide everyone else down a notch and make a stronger lineup.

"It really helps us out," added Hanson.

Even though the rest of the matches were over in two sets, he insisted that most of his players competed strongly.

"I thought we could compete with them," said Hanson. "I thought we did."

Now 0-1, Novi plays at Walled Lake Western today (4 p.m.).

Sophomore Sarah Pipas played at second singles for the Wildcats in the Northville match. She fell 6-2, 6-3 to Mary McDonald.

"McDonald is really strong," Hanson said. "A lot of hard ground strokes."

The Mustangs' Julie Glock defeated Jessica Roemer 6-2, 6-3.

"It was a good match," Hanson said. "The score wasn't indicative of how well Jessica played."

Amanda Curly played at fourth singles and

Continued on 9

Sports Shorts

Karate

The Amateur Athletic Union held the Junior Olympic games at the Superdome in downtown New Orleans Aug. 7-10. There were 10,000 athletes in attendance. They competed in sports such as swimming, gymnastics, table tennis, basketball, and the martial arts. Twelve-year-old John Goodroe was one of these fine young athletes.

On May 11, John showed a splendid performance when he took the first place, gold medal in forms competition in Livonia at the AAU State Martial Arts Championships. This qualified him for a position to go and compete in the AAU Junior Olympics.

On Aug. 7, the first day of competition, John crushed competition from all over the United States, winning first place again and a gold medal in Martial Arts Forms.

John has been training for over two years under the direction of Sensei Scott Maczuga at the Novi Karate School located on Beck Road on the Wixom/Novi border. He received his brown belt earlier this year and is working diligently towards his black belt.



Cougar team players included Jessica Barndt, Libby Quincey, Lauren Marchioni and Jessica Cadwell.

Cougars

The Novi Cougars, an U8 girls' team, recently won the 3 v. 3 tournament at Birmingham. The team qualified for the national 3 v. 3 tournament.

The Cougars began the tournament with a 3-2 loss, but then won four straight games including a 2-2 win in sudden death overtime in the championship game. Team members included Jessica Barndt, Jessica Cadwell, Lauren Marchioni and Libby Quincey.

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Health

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Prostate cancer risk varies with region, according to study

In China and Japan, only a small number of men die of prostate cancer each year. But once a man from either of those countries moves to the United States, his risk of dying from prostate cancer rises to nearly equal that of the average American male.



Joseph Oesterling

This is just one example of the general rule that when men move to another country, as time goes by, they assume the prostate cancer risk of that nation. The possible environmental factors that contribute to this are not yet totally understood, but new clues are constantly emerging.

In the United States, where a man lies influences his risk of dying from prostate cancer. For example, men living in the South have a smaller chance of dying from the disease than those in the North. The theory is that exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun has a protective effect against prostate cancer. This may be true because ultraviolet radiation activates

production of vitamin D in the body, which has been known to have some anti-cancer effects.

This may help explain why prostate cancer death rates are highest in areas with less exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, such as Scandinavia and North America. This also may explain why African-American men have a higher risk of prostate cancer, for their highly pigmented skin absorbs less ultraviolet radiation and thus their bodies produce less vitamin D.

Because increased sun exposure carries the risk of skin cancer, the safest way to get more vitamin D is through a diet rich in low-fat dairy products and fish. In addition to vitamin D, carotenoids such as beta carotene (found in orange-colored foods such as carrots, sweet potatoes and apricots) and lycopene (found in fresh tomatoes and tomato sauce) also have been shown to decrease the risk of prostate cancer, as has a low-fat, high-fiber diet.

Men living in China and Japan eat less fat than Americans and consume larger quantities of fish, which may be a partial explanation for the lower incidence of death from prostate cancer in Asia.

Alcohol intake is also a risk factor for prostate cancer. Studies have shown that men who consume 22 or more alcoholic drinks per week have a significantly higher risk of develop-

ing the disease.

One has a greater risk of not only developing prostate cancer but developing it earlier if a member of the family has had the disease. In the United States, an average man's chances of getting prostate cancer is between 10 and 15 percent.

The more of his family members who have had the disease, the greater his risk. If a single family member has had prostate cancer, his risk is double. If two family members have had the disease, the odds are two to five times greater. It doesn't matter whether the prostate cancer comes from the mother's or father's side of the family, the risk is the same.

When it comes to cancer, the next best thing to prevention is early detection. So African-American men and those with a family history of prostate cancer should begin annual prostate examinations at age 40. Those without a family history of the disease should start getting annual prostate checkups at age 50.

This article was written by Joseph E. Oesterling, M.D., professor and urologist-in-chief director of the Michigan Prostate Cancer Center, the University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

Stress management class on tap at Botsford

Botsford Hospital

Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and at Novi with TRACC is offering the following programs:

• Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

• Stress Management

Do you feel stressed? Feel there's not enough hours in the day? Chances are, if you're like most of us trying to juggle work, family, and the myriad of other things that demand our attention, sometimes you feel overwhelmed. However, there is a solution.

The Botsford Center for Health Improvement (trace) is offering a course in Tai Chi. Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese martial art which is often referred to as "meditation in motion." Tai Chi employs breathing techniques along with coordination and relaxation of the entire body. This form of stress management is rapidly increasing in popularity, and offers a wonderful opportunity to relax and exercise at the same time.

The classes meet for eight consecutive Wednesdays, Sept. 4-Oct. 23, from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost of the course is \$70.

Due to limited space, preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

Trace is the Novi-based comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation and conditioning facility that specializes in sports, occupational and industrial medicine. It is part of Botsford General Hospital Physical Medicine Department.

• Eyesight Loss

You're in the prime of your life, but you've probably noticed that your eyesight isn't what it once used to be. Gradually your eyeglass prescription grows stronger, and your ophthalmologist begins discussing other problems you should be concerned about. Do you want to know more about your eyesight? Botsford General Hospital can help.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, ElderMed at Botsford is presenting "Coffee with an Ophthalmologist: The Aging Eye." In a relaxed, casual atmosphere, Botsford ophthalmologist Eric Zuckerman, D.O., will discuss the causes and treatment of macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and cataracts.

The program will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. Refreshments will be available. Preregistration is required by Monday, Sept. 9.

For more information or to register, call (810) 471-8020.

• Breastfeeding basics

The program covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital is offering the following programs:

• Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., located at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause, and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with other women who are having similar experiences.

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

• Diabetes Care Outpatient - A program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 years of age with diabetes. The program is designed to help individuals control their blood sugar and become more active in treating their diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi. Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and registration.

• NutriWay Program - The nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. This four- to 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

• Blood pressure check - A free blood pressure check will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• Health education library - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

• Physician referral service - Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling (1-800) 968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

• Prostate Cancer - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

• Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star."

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to

arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

• Cardiac Overview

St. Mary Hospital will offer a free program titled "An Overview of Cardiac Disease With an Introduction to Diagnostic Testing Procedures" from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium.

The program will be presented by Brad Hubbard, M.D., cardiologist, and staff members from St. Mary Hospital's Department of Cardiovascular Services.

Registration is requested as seating is limited.

For more information or to register call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. This program is being offered through the Community Outreach Department at St. Mary Hospital.

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school-entry age. Families without an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

An appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland (810) 858-1311 or 858-4001. South Oakland (810) 424-7066 or 424-7067.

Free Immunization Clinics

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering free immunization clinics for Farmington and South Lyon and the surrounding areas.

South Lyon's clinic will be at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile Road) and Wells St., South Lyon on Thursday, Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For Farmington, the clinic will be held at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia, on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whopping cough and Haemophilus Influenzae Type B (HIB), and Hepatitis B (for those under 20 years of age) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

South Lyon immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Oct. 3. For further information, call 424-7046.

Farmington's immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Oct. 9. Call 424-7046 for additional information.

In May, Oakland County Health Division opened a new office in Walled Lake at 1010 E. West Maple Road, one block east of Pontiac Trail. For information on services, call (810) 926-3300.



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