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By JEREMY MCBAIN and B.J. HAM-

For the first time since 1993. Novi will be getting a new mayor in November.

Incumbent Kathleen McLallen lost her bid for reelection as Novi mayor in Tuesday's primary to Richard Clark and Michael

"Everyone was at the beach. I guess I underestimated Mr. Meyer," she said. "I'll still be mayor until Novem-

ber, then I'll turn it over." Voter turnout for the primary was small, with only 3.207 people

voting out of the 31,107 registered voters in Novi. This is only 9 percent of the total voting public. Of those 3,207 votes, McLallen

"Everyone was at the beach. I guess I underestimated Mr. Meyer."

Kathleen McLallen, Mayor of Novi

received 559. Clark received 1.839. Meyer received 669 and candidate Craig Kortlandt received 140.

With Novi's sparse voter turnout for the primary, mayoral candidate Michael Meyer spent Tuesday visiting with people at the polls

hoping to sway a last minute voter and get his voice heard.

"Most of the people have already made up their mind," Meyer said on Tuesday afternoon.

"But you never really know. When they get a chance to see the candidate and talk to them, well that may change the way they vote."

Meyer, who is currently on the city's Zoning Board of Appeals, is

a past Novi school board member. As voters slowly made their way to the Novi Civic Center precincts, many were discouraged by the lack of interest shown by the citizens to exercise their rights in a

"I think it is pretty terrible." said Novi voter Ruth Blough. "I suspect there is a mixture of

democracy.

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City won't settle road lawsuit

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

The Adell Brothers Children's Trust may have tried to end their land squabble with the City of

While both parties are currently awaiting the outcome of a lawsuit over Novi's condemnation of some of the Adell's land for a new ring road, City Manager Ed Kriewall said the trust had tried to settle the lawsuit with a hotel proposal a few months ago.

However, Kriewall said the Adell's "demands" were "totally unacceptable.

According to Kriewall, the Adells offered to drop the lawsuit if the city were to allow the building of a hotel on the Expo Center property.

The Novi Expo Center Inc. leases the 21 acres and the 290,000 square foot building owned by the The Adelis wanted the city to

"fast-track" the hotel project, pay or all permits and any problems related to the site plan," Kriewall said. However, H. Adam Cohen.the attorney for the Adell Trust, takes

of the proposed settlement. While Cohen did not deny that the Adells offered to settle the lawsuit with a hotel plan, he said the terms of this discussion were not

exception to Kriewall's statement

as Kriewall presented. "I think it is terribly inappropriate for (Kriewall) to attempt to air settlement discussion in a newspaper, especially when he failed to give you an accurate picture of what the discussions really were," Cohen said.

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER

At right, Dean Worden of Industrial Painters. begins his ascent right to the top of the Twelve Oaks water tower just north of Interstate 96. Above, an industrial painter works on the detailed lettering, despite the full blast of last week's sizzlingly hot sun. The new look, replacing orange oak trees on a white field, is expected to jazz up Novi's horizon for the next century.

Copper toned tan

Landmark make-over brushes on a blush

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

A familiar feature on the commute to Twelve Oaks Mall is experiencing a cosmetic make-over.

The Twelve Oaks Mall water tower is currently being painted a copper color with the words Twelve Oaks Mall and Novi on it.

Catherine O'Malley, general manager of the mall, said the design includes leaves that will coordinate with the new signs at the exterior and interior of the

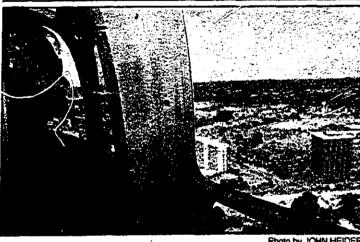
"The response to the water tower has been great," O'Mailey

"It is a different look for the water tower. Many people on their way to the mall have been commenting on how it looks against the blue sky."

O'Malley said this is the third time in 22 years the water tower has been painted.

The tower was white with pumpkin-orange lettering before the new look.

According to O'Malley, the project of draining the tower, cleaning and prepping it for painting will take three weeks. O'Mailey said it should be completed by the end of



WJR traffic reporter Joel Alexander pilots his Bell Jet Ranger.

Eyes on high keep track of gridlock

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Picture being stuck behind the same truck for the 20 minutes inhaling exhaust and rereading the the same dozen bumper stickers that adorn its rig.

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he can spot or fly to any location in minutes. His route often takes him from the tops of the skyscrapers in Detroit to the wide open spaces of Wixom and Howell. This is all done in the

drive time in the evening and the three hours in

the morning. This is not a profession for the weak of heart or stomach, however. There are times that the helicopter will tip to one side

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lie Burkhart kicks up her kilt to demonstrate Scots dance form.

Dancer flings into the spry spirit of Scottish dancing

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Visitors to the St. Andrew's Highland Festival this Saturday at Greenmead Historic Village in Livonia may see 15-year-old Novi High School student Amelia Burkhardt angrily dancing an

Burkhardt, who has been a Scottish dancer for seven years, said this dance is her favorite. The Irish Jig is a dance portraying the anger felt by a washerwoman when her husband comes home drunk. Female dancers wear an apron-like costume and dance with an angry look, while shaking their fists. Male dancers in the Irish Jig basically dance like they are intoxicated.

"I get to put emotion into it. Its like a play,"

While this may be her favorite footwork, Burkhardt said she really enjoys all of dances she performs and finds fascination with the stories behind each of them.

"It's all about good luck and bad luck," she

For example, in the famous Scots Sword Dance, Burkhardt dances on the balls of her

feet over and between two very real swords lying on the ground.

This dance originated from a Highland custom of placing swords on the ground and dancing over them before battle, Burkhardt said. If the warrior kicked the sword, they were sure to have bad luck that day.

In the Highland Fling, dancers must restrict their footwork to a small area. Burkhardt said this is to represent the Highland custom of dancing on a shield before battle. Tradition has it that if the warrior falls of his shield, bad luck will fol-

According to Burkhardt, Scottish dancing looks somewhat like the Irish dancing made famous by Riverdance. However, unlike Irish dancing, Scottish dancers employ freer arm movement, use a different position for their feet and dance to bagpipe music.

"I tried Irish dancing. But personally I like the Scottish (Highland) dancing better," she

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Community Calendar

Thursday, August 5

Novi Rotary

the Novi Rotary Chib meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at (248) 350-6500.

Library Board

The Novi Library Board of Directors will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Library's meeting room at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. The public is wel-

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information call (248) 344-2167.

Novi Concert Series

Sounds of Summer, the Novi Parks and Recreation Concert Series, will feature the Novi Concert Band tonight at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center lawn, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The band will play play marches, classics

The concert is outdoors if the weather's fair, indoors during rain. For information, call (248) 347-0400.

Sunday, August 8

Faith Community Presbyterian Church will host a special music program during the 10 a.m. worship service. Performing be the 44 members

of the Michigan Gospel Choir, directed by Dr. Jerry Smith, minister of Town Center music for Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call (248) 349-5666.

Monday, August 9

For information, call (248) 347-0456.

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call

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 (248) 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi

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Novi City Council

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Tuesday, August 10

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 Ten Mile Road, Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information, call (248) 446-0130.

Wednesday, August 11

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Cen-

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

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-

volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Amer-

ica, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to any-

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A freeway they'll love – M5 opens

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Novi traffic congestion received exit off of every mile road and gain some relief Monday with the open-easier access to Commerce Town-

ing of the M5 connector between ship, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, Twelve Mile Road and Fourteen An estimated 50,000 vehicles a

day will be using the new route in - Trail, with plans to begin construcan attempt to avoid the traffic on The opening of the connector is going to really change the way peo- way road, built by the Michigan

ple drive through the city," Novi Department of Transportation, Mayor Kathleen McLallen said. "People are going to travel in different traffic patterns and see more The connector will provide

drivers on 1-275 a highway to transfer to when heading for Fourteen Mile Road and Commerce like this which reduce traffic level Township, instead of forcing vehi- on some of our busy roads, thereby cles to exit onto other north and making the road system safer for Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall

said the \$23 million highway project has been under construction owbrook Road between Twelve Mile since 1997. The M5 interchange Road and Thirteen Mile Road will opened in 1994, after two years of

"Improvements for Novi continue with completions of projects like

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ject was done as part of a Novi voter-approved road bond package.

"Eventually people will be able to

Kriewall said the M5 connector

will extend all the way to Pontiac

tion later this year or early next

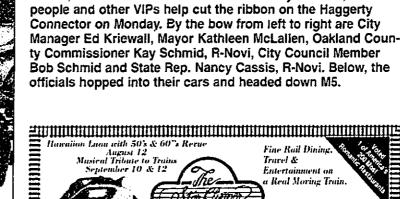
The M5 connector is a state high-

Oakland County Road Commis-

sioner Managing Director Brent

Bair said the new road will provide

Wixom and Wolverine Lake."



Above, a wealth of Novi and Oakland County officials, business

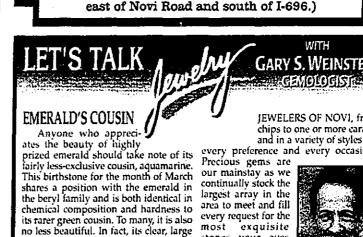
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Quest for laundry leads to brawl

the actual attacker in a reported assault between a 34-year-old Novi man and a 40-year-old Wixom. woman around 7 p.m. July 27 at a dry cleaners in Novi Square. According to the man, he went to

the cleaners to pack-up some laundry for a trip early the next day. When he arrived, he noticed the woman -- who was an employee of the business — locking up. The man ran to the back of the business and found the woman in

her vehicle with the doors locked and the windows up. He demanded that she open the business so he could get his clothing. He said the woman ignored him and she began to back her vehicle

out of its parking space. The manstood in front of it demanding that she reonen the business. According to the man, the woman began to drive away and he ground.

followed on foot. At that point, the passenger door struck his arm and case would be forwarded to the he fell to the ground. While the man was speaking to for review.

officers about this incident at the ... After speaking with the officers, Novi Folice Department, the the man demanded an officer to was the Novi woman who was irate woman walked into the department - force the woman to open the busi- - and swearing at them. and said. That's the guy that ness so he could get his clothing.

According to her, she had closed—could not do this. the store at its exact closing time. The man had come to the door demanding her to open the busi- afraid he would hurt her. They also that he had to give his test results percent. The legal limit is 0.1 perness, but she informed him she believe she did not intend to hurt to the people that hired them to cent.

Upon hearing this, the man began to pound on the windows with his fists and keys.

V.ino.

Police News

The woman left out the back- reported a 44-year-old Canton man door and got into her vehicle. At was being obscene to her around 3 this point, she said the man ran up p.m. July 39 at her home on the review. to her vehicle and grabbed the driv- 46000 block of Galway. But, a witer's side door and said he would ness said it was the other way not leave until he got his clothing. around. She said he was also punching According to the woman, two the driver's side window, scaring people from a house inspection

her and causing her to back out of her parking space to get away. She retrieve some equipment they had said she screamed at him to leave left from the day before. woman and as she started to drive the people who hired them to check

away, he grabbed the passenger her home. She said they backed side mirror and antenna saying he out of buying her home because of The woman said the man fell off the vehicle and rolled on the man replied "F*** you B***." He and contacted the driver.

Officers informed the man the Oakland County Prosecutor's office

Officers informed the man they

Officers believe the man was the inspection. aggressor and the female was

WHICH ONE IS OBSCENE? A 42-year-old Novi woman F*** out of my house and started 7100.

derogatory names.

that time.

An officer standing on the side of

The officer said he followed the According to the woman, the continued saying these obscenities

inspector who was with the man and witnessed the exchange. According to this inspector, it

company were at her home to

The woman told the man they

should not give their test results to

The inspector said when they arrived, the woman stated, "My Novi police department and given a house didn't sell because of your

inspect the Novi woman's home. Upon hearing this, the Novi the above incidents are urged to call

The inspector said they left at The incident report has been

man was arrested around 1:30 a.m. July 30 in the parking lot of Denny's restaurant on Novi Road for driving with a blood alcohol concentration three times the limit.

vehicle into Denny's parking lot Upon ordering the driver out of his vehicle, the officer noticed the man's balance was displaced and

hitting him and was speeding.

he had to hold onto his vehicle to remain standing. The man was given a sobriety He was then transported to the Fiy with us

chemical breath test. This test indicated he had a The Canton man told the woman blood alcohol concentration of 0.3

Citizens with information about woman reportedly said, "Get the the Novi Police Department at 348-

Novi Briefs

and calling the other inspector Child I.D. Fingerprinting

Representatives will be present at the Novi Art Van, 27775 Novi Road. Saturday August 14, 12-3 p.m., to fingerprint children and ask parents to complete information cards on each child. Each family will be given the information and prints for safekeeping.

Bats in the bookstore

If you're batty for bats. Borders Book Store in Novi Town Center will host the Organization for Bat Conservation on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 7 Novi Road at a traffic stop said the p.m. "Michigan Bats and Their Habitats" is a free program that will tell you more about these fascinating, but endangered little mammals. Real, man's vehicle came very close to live bats will be at the store.

In the swing

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its 12th annual golf outing, Tycoon Tee-off on Thursday, Aug. 19 at the Links of Novi. It all begins with registration at 9 a.m., followed by a shot gun start at 10 a.m. For

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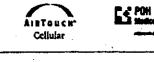
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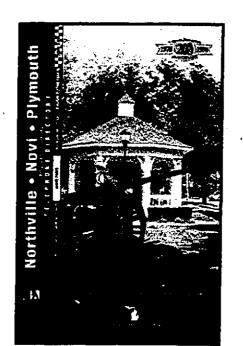
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Off-duty cop causes scare at movies

into the theater while the movie as a police officer. Officers dis-

public, he was to keep his gun con-

was playing. Officers originally armed the man and removed him Novi police officers are not required A 24-year-old off-duty Dearborn asked that the lights be left out, from the theater. Heights police officer caught some but because the theater was comwhen he entered the movie theater on. in Twelve Oaks Mall with his Glock While officers waited for the Heights Police Department. He had cer does carry a weapon when off-

type" was in the theater with a gun, turned on, officers asked the man that no matter where he was in said. Officers arrived on the scene and A handgun was clearly seen cealed while he was off-duty to met a Sears security officer who sticking out of the man's pants. avoid situations such as this.

said he personally saw the man The man made no attempt to conwalk past him on his way to the ceal his weapon, which was a that he and his date should leave theater with a handgun in his Glock Model 23.

attention around 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 pletely dark, the lights were turned credentials, and officers confirmed he was a member of the Dearborn

Novi police received a call that a patrons in the theater pointed out months. man described as a "skinhead- the man. When the lights were The man was advised by officers draw attention to yourself," he to stand up.

A theater manager took officers in his hands and identified himself and more problems could arise."

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Novi attempts to solve water pressure problems with tank

Novi's water pressure problems may get some help once plans for a water storage tank for Novi an underground storage tank, a pump station is Jerome said because Novi could store water in

Bruce Jerome and City Manager Ed Kriewall along than what Qaqish indicated. He said the said they are planning the installation of an city talked previously with the Detroit departunderground water storage tank in Novi.

However, a Detroit department spokesperson said plans are not oute that far along. "I know they have been talking about it. But. they haven't made a decision on the type of storage," said Awni Qaqish, assistant director of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

Because Novi gets its water from the Detroit department, as do other communities in Oakland and Wayne counties, all impacts to the systoget a water storage tank - underground or tem must get approval from both Detroit and above ground - is the construction of a water the Michigan Department of Environmental

icy of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department Detroit for some time. to give it to them. Gaqish added that while Novi officials talk of initially did not look favorably on storage tanks.

with the water pressure. ment about placing a water tower at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty roads. However, Detroit Water and Sewer thought a pump would be the

only thing needed, not a tower. However, a few weeks ago, a Detroit Water and Sewer official wrote the city a letter indicating a willingness to build a tower at that very location. Kriewall said. Now, the only thing complicating Novi's efforts

tower in Wixom, Kriewall added. Jerome also pointed out Novi has actually been discussing this water storage issue with

But the Detroit Water and Sewer Department

Jerome said.

are finalized by the city and the Detroit Water being built in the Novi area that will help out the tanks at night and use them during the peak times during the day. Detroit would have Kriewall said the progress is actually further to change its rate structure or lose money. This was something Detroit officials simply earlier did not want to do, he added.

However, this does not seem to be the case "In the last five years the philosophy of the

department has changed and it is looking more favorably towards water towers," Jerome said. Jerome said Novi is planning more for an underground storage tank than a water tower for economical and aesthetic reasons. "Some people find (water) towers offensive."

Currently, Novi is home to three privately owned water towers; one at the Expo Center, one at Twelve Oaks Mall and one near Trans-X Drive and Novi Road.

to carry their weapons when they A check was made of the man's are off-duty, other departments do

Generally, he said, when an offilights to be turned on, several been a member of the force for two duty, they try and keep the weapon from being seen. "You don't want to

Lt. Dave Butler stressed this offi-

A lieutenant from the Dearborn Heights police department requestthe theater "since everyone would The man also had a police badge now know he was a police officer ed for his review a copy of the Novi

It is the new laws, the eye-

Heather

he was openly displaying in the waist of his jeans, I was grateful

for the Novi Police. "The Blair Witch Project," the terror, had it's own competition got heavy. that night. The whole gun situation had me on the edge of my

intern for HomeTown Newspapers. I called the incident in to the Vovi News the next morning. It was then I was told that the unlawful citizen was a recentlygraduated cop, flaunting his junior year at Michigan State Uniweapon off-duty, possibly in the versity.

Gun scare irresponsible The gun hopes of impressing his date. issue I am young. Maybe naive. But I

h a s separated myself from my Barbie brought Dream House and the reality of "playing adult" a long time ago. debate. Cops and robbers and cowboys tion, and Indians won't hold when you deaths, hit your twenties. Yet everyday l remorse find people my age and older misand fear matching their maturity with and still their age and the sense that

o u r comes with the two. I had planned during the movie is far to write an opinion piece on how from unfortunate it is that a night at finding the theater now involves danger. I wanted to emphasize the out-ofhand, uncontrollable situation we opening speeches from parents of hold as a nation concerning guns. lost ones and the people who are I hoped to make it clear, through working to put guns away that I my witty words and enlightening find hope in. It is not a future outlook, that truthfully, nobody is without guns that I wish for, but safe from guns, and that simply.

a world that has grasped the real that truth is very sad. and concrete function of Under law, this man was legalable to carry his gun. Under When I witnessed a young man law, an off-duty police officer is being escorted out of the Movies able to carry his or her weapon, At Twelve Oaks Movie theater on although generally guns must be Sunday night because of the gun concealed in a holster or a case. Today the consensus is "Guns

There were some scared people in that theater Sunday night. And most frightening film of the sum- a lot of them had reason for a mer, with it's realistic approach to queasy stomach before the plot

Perhaps a badge does not automatically equal responsibility. The law is obliged to serve and As a journalism student and an protect, not impress, and for sure, not to frighten.

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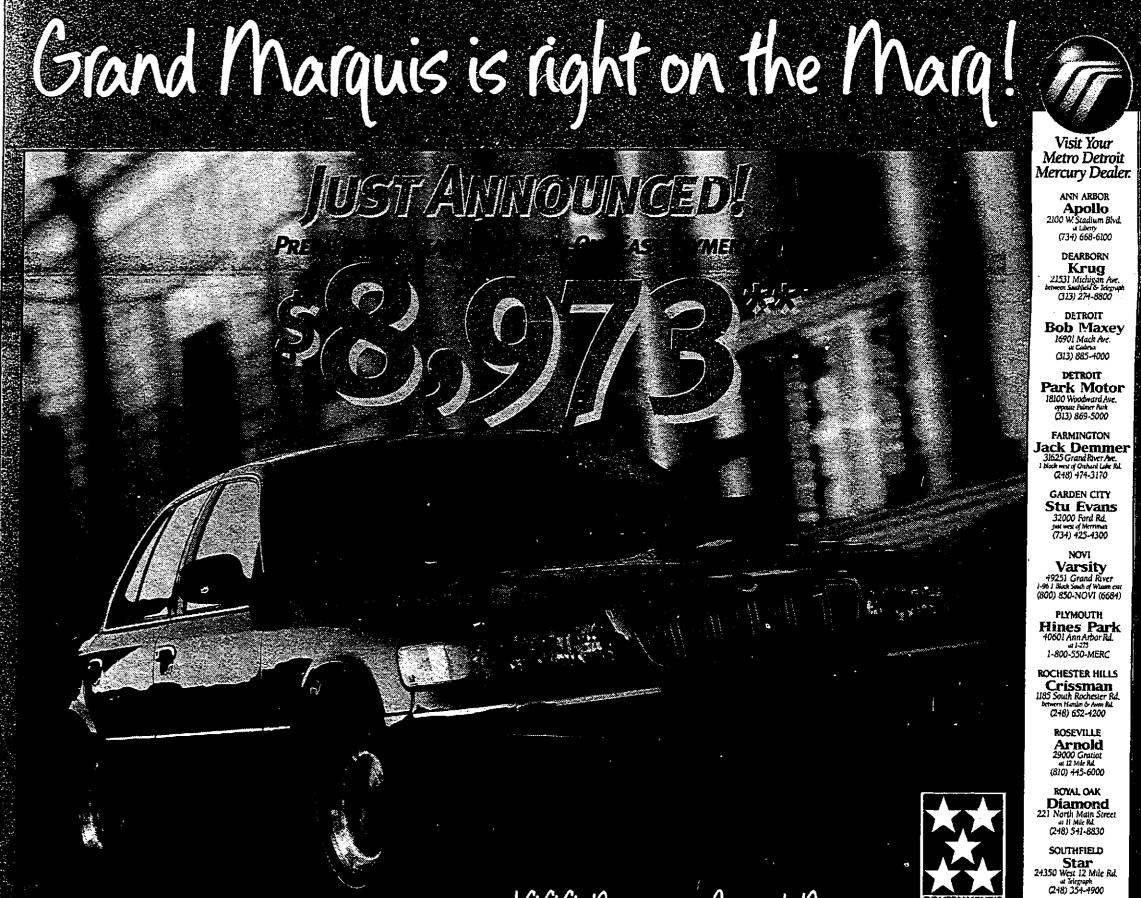
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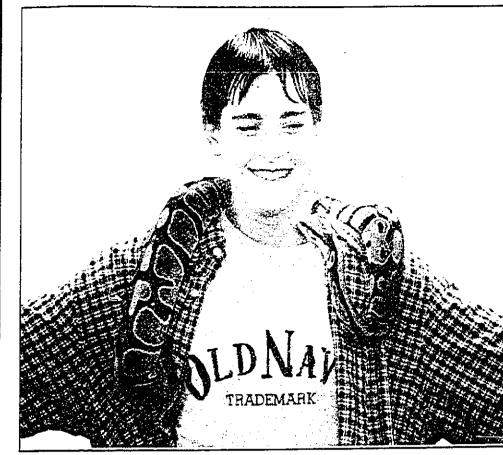


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Summer snake reading

Jason Darga has a South American ball python wrapped around his shoulders during a visit to the Novi Public Library by Teress Killeen, who who brought

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Saturday storm blew wires down around the town

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Heavy winds from thunderstorms on July 31 wreaked havoc arcing on power lines and trees through-

Arthur Lenaghan said his crews throughout Oakland County, the had 17 storm related calls Satur- Novi live wire situation was placed transformer fire at about 3 p.m. near the intersection of Nine Mile es and homes throughout the city Because of the volume of calls.

Novi firefighters did not finish up did not regain full power until yesuntil 4 a.m. Sunday While he was not in town during his crew-members informed him most of the damage was caused by heavy winds that brought down wires down in the city, there were

Added to this were other transformer fires caused by lightening "Compared to some of the surstrikes. In addition, Novi police rounding communities, we got off and the fire department had to fairly good," he said.

Mile Road because a live wire had

Police called Detroit Edison at

once but because the storm had

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Medical Center in Novi, the partnership of Providence Hospital and the University of Michigan Health System are presently consulting patients as the finishing touches are added at the innovative Michael and Rose Assarian Caucer Center

square-foot facility will offer comforting place for patients to while there were a lot of trees and

> each person is unique they way they process information," said Dr. Bill McLaughlin.

equipped with an art gallery and studio, library, patient advisory

Physicians from the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will provide the radiation oncology services and Providence cancer specialists will provide the cer, as well as the workings of the medical oncology services for the receive in their first year.

the state-of-the-art complex was designed by the Detroit architec-

First conceived by McLaughlin.

me in profestion. Scan speak in defense of me. speak for me. As you sp o will ! speak for you. May it be beautifu May it be beautiful May is he beautifu

The \$16 million, 33,500 Healing words are etched into the stone.

patients the newest technologies as McLaughlin said it was during his far as treatment and information conversations, relationships and as well as providing a uniquely work with cancer patients that McLaughlin said. Any day will be inspired the concept of the healing and treatment facility "There is an artist in everyone." "Healing has personality and

> *Between paintings, music and journal entries, patients offer their getting through it. Spirituality and medicine are the keys to facing this

the center focuses on is the accessible dissemination of information on health and cancer.

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foot helix representing Jacob's Ladder, religious and spiritual images aim to comfort and heal the patients. McLaughlin said the diverse patient advisory board, made up of patients, spouses and family members offers more input on treatment options

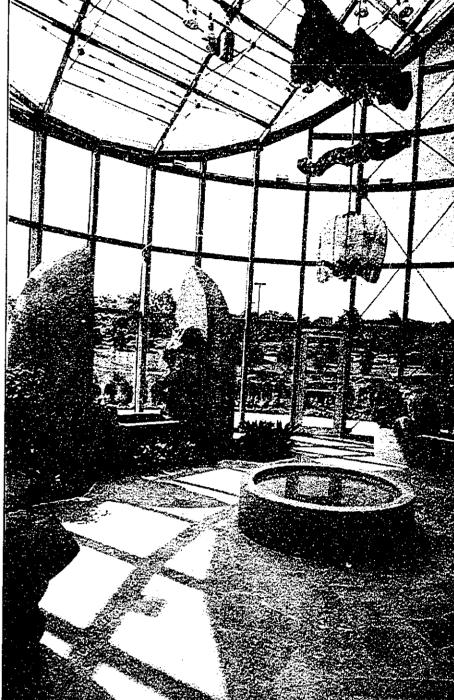
"People on the board have the opportunity to say what they need." patient will be angry, and the next day they may be quiet and just want to pray. The board will recog-

nelp them heal physically and spiritually, or allow them a means of

Clay sculpting, painting, poetry and writing songs will all be offered

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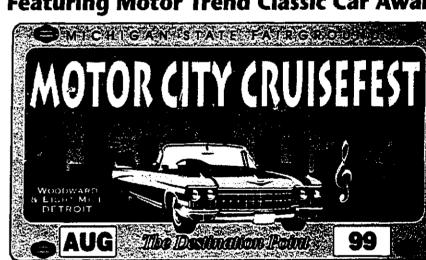
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thre Timersity in 1967 with a Home in Novi. The funeral was at Mr. Zanger is survived by his Southfield, Mich. 48075. tachelor of seprace degree in engi- St. James Catholic Church in Novi. children. Stanley (Tonia) Zanger neering. He was employed as an Interment was at Holy Sepulchre and Carolyn Zanger. He is also surengineer with Ford Motor Company - Cemetery in Southfield.

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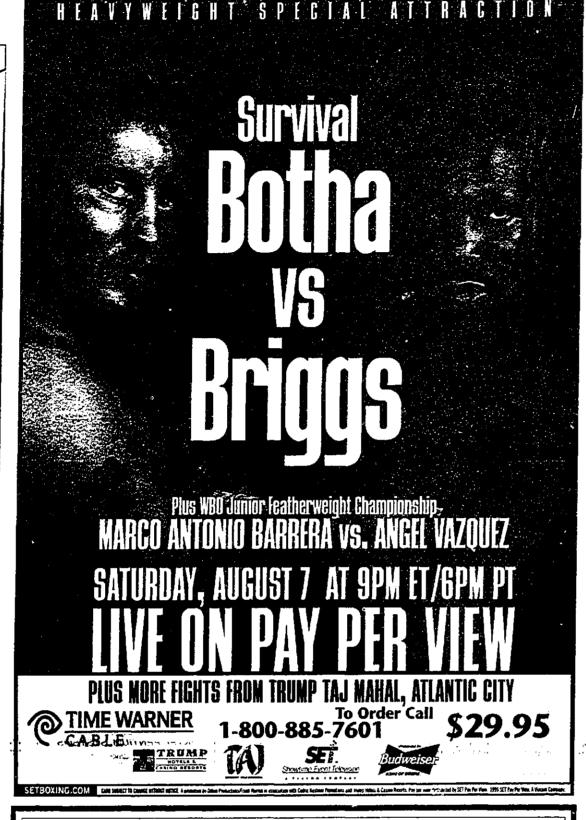
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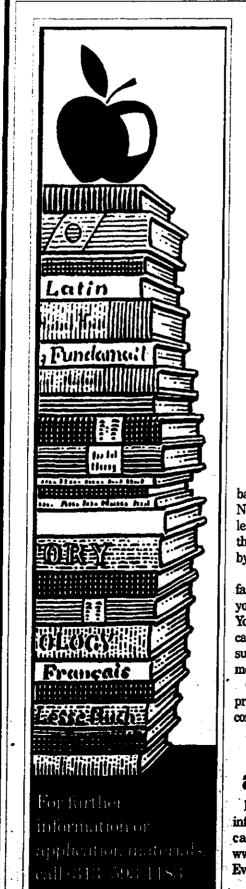


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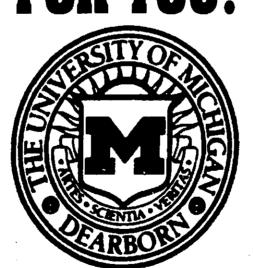
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By JEREMY MCBAIN

and reiterated this was not the only The amount of money was unspec- The Adells sued the city after increase after the road is built. This proposal was presented to time the city and the Adells dis-ified. But, the Adells never Expo Center land was condemned By tying up the road work, this both sides have been heard and a Kriewall in a letter from the Adells, cussed settling this lawsuit. responded to this offer. About three months ago, the city An appraisal of the site commis- The city originally offered no money \$1.1 million for the construction of offered to pay the Adells for the sioned by the city in 1998 estimat- to the Adells for the land, as is this road. Michigan Department of property it needs for the constructed the market value of the Expo allowed by state law. The rationale Transportation officials withdrew Jessica Cooper is expected to be

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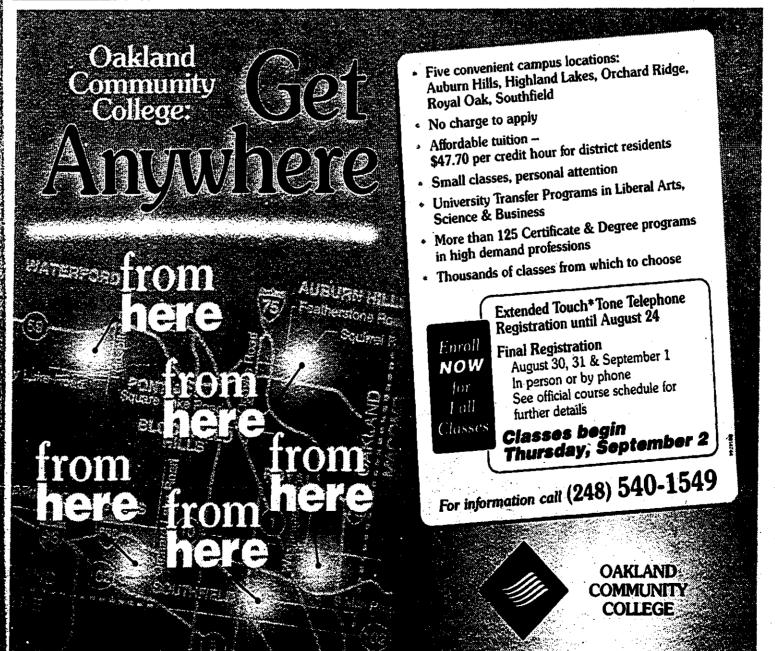
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long and beneficial relationship To create these facilities, Bow-hotel and construction time for it and various types of trade shows. the Blues Festival and Michigan After seven years of continued 50s Festival.

a hotel on the south side of the The Expo Center celebrated its success, without naming specifics, grand opening in October 1992. It Bowman said improvements are Ralph Lamett trustee for the Adell Brother's Children's Funded jointly by the trust and Bowman.

The Expo Center hosts several Some of the changes Bowman not proceed until a major hotel more popular shows include the expansions to show schedules at als have been sent out, but so far home and garden show, the Inter- the Expo Center. This includes large chains have not wanted to Bowman stressed the type of national Woman's Show, golf shows expanding summer shows, such as take on the project. Lameti said.

land County Circuit Court Judge

affiliates in London, and France

and receive information from many

NOTICE

City nixed Adell's proposal to settle ring road lawsuit

Expo president forsees future improvements

Kriewall stood by his statement tion of the new road, Kriewall said. Center property at \$12.7 million. is that the value of the site will the money.

himself over-confident.

From freedom of skies, pilot monitors traffic jams experience and his ability to stay that sometimes they do get the odd the accident or tie-up.

conventions.

ing a helicopter deemed to be one According to Bill Szumanski, how spectacular the story is." of the safest in the air, Alexander assistant director of operations at From there the tip goes into the says that he has "not too many Metro Networks, it all starts with a computer and is given a series of qualms." but doesn't consider tip or a police report. He said that classifications. These describe the ready, waiting for their next 30- from sheer memory and rattles off they rely heavily and get the most nature of the accident and how second spot on the air to relay the "Mile" roads and accident His partner Tracy Gary, praised information from cellular calls on badly it is affecting traffic. At this news.

From the skies, traffic reports "Some people just want to hear if it is particularly urgent, it gets hear for the "all clear." Alexander takes this all in stride can either be delivered directly on their names on the radio," Szu- called over an intercom in the tiny but is not reckless. With almost the air or sent to a network that manski said.

broadcasting room. Here five You can usually tell though by women and two men sit at cubicles has their own style in the newsrigged with microphones waiting to hear their next report. Once announced, everyone sits Travis," recalls the latest reports

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DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 12, 12:30, 2:10,

EYES WIDE SHUT (R)

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pilots I've ever flown with. She

Though they affectionately refer firmation either from other to report to at least two and somereport from shorthand taken on to them as "tipsters," he did say motorists or the police concerning times more stations. From there it tiny "chits" of paper.

point Szumanski waits to hear con-

Mohawk Liquor building owned by term benefits of how we are going

to operate in Novi," Bowman said.

for the construction of a new road. lawsuit cost the city a state grant of court ruling on the case from Oak-

actually, according to Szumanski,

room. For instance, Szumanski,

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280 Daines Street, Suite 300 Birmingham, Michigan 48091 Old Dutch Farms 26600 Napier Road Novi, Michlgan 48050

The applicant proposes to discharge a maximum 93,800 gallons per da (34.2 million gallons per year) of treated sanitary wastewater to the ground at their proposed wastewater treatment and disposal facility to be located in the SW 1/4 of

Comments or objections to the draft received by September 3, 1999, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact: Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Telephone:

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet and draft may be obtained at the Waste Management Division, Southeast Michigan District Office located at 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, Telephone: 313-953-0241. (8-5-99 NN 914338)



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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of -Department for July 26 Aug. 1. MONDAY, JULY 26 Fire alarm, 21875 Haggerty, 11:06

-a.m., Engine 1.3. p.m., Squad 3. ty, 10:37 p.m., Engme I. TUESDAY, JULY 27

Medical, 30950 Westgate, 1:19 -a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21207 Glen Haven, 9:17 a.m., Squad 3. Wires down, 25701 Seeley, 9:27 a.m., Engine 1

Medical, 45751 Bristol Circle, 9:46 adm., Squad 2. Medical, 21875 Haggerty, 11:12 a.m., Squad 3. Chemical spill, Twelve Oaks parkang lot, 11:55 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 47185 Scarlet, 12:11 p.m., Squad 4.

Wire down, 24100 Novi Road, 1:41 p.m., Engale 3. Fire alarm, 22845 Heslip, 3:49 p.m., Engine 1.3. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 7:59 p.m., Squad 3. Electricai fire, 22555 Palace Ct. -11:36 p.m., Engine 3. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road, 1:37 a.m., Engine 1. Car fire, Novi Road and 1-96, 3:57 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 24292 Bashian, 7:10 a.m., Souad L Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:19 a.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 1-96 and M-5, 4:17 p.m., Engine 1. Investigation, 31095 Wellington. 9:03 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 43972 Cottisford, 9:11 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24332 Roma Ridge, 10:14 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45739 Lakeview, 10:15

resultnt to state law, a safe will be held at Amon can Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, Mi. on 09/2359 at 4:50 p.m. The following goods will be

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Host: Twelve Onlis Mell 305-8664 Deerborn; Fairlane Towne Center 441-1680 Herper Woods; Eastland Mail 527-3531 utifield: Northand Shopping Center 552-032 Ponties: Summit Place Meil 662-0300 Starting Helghits: Laheeda Meil 247-9220 "Ingler; Southand Meil 267-4773 Troy; Cettend Meil 563-1124 Ann Arter: Branvood Mat 761-779

p.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 50835 Arizona, 11:01 p.m., Sound 4. THURSDAY, JULY 29 Medical, 23487 Haggerty, 8:05

a.m., Souad 3. Service 23002 Stonehenge, 2:06 Car fire, Grand River Avenue and Novi Road, 8:47 a.m., Engine 1. Fuel spill, Twelve Mile and Hagger- Investigation. Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 10:01 a.m., Fuel spill, 39471 Haggerty, 11:19 Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 1:08 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, Grand River and Wixom,

> 3:13 p.m., Engine 4. FRIDAY, JULY 30 Fire alarm, 39465 Fourteen Mile Road, 11:05 a.m., Engine 1,2. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 11:15 a.m., Squad 4. Fuel spill, 26401 Novi Road, 2:18 p.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident. Beck Road and I-96, 5:55 p.m., Squad 4.

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p.m., Suuad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks, 10:42 p.m., Squad 1 SATURDAY, JULY 31 Fuel spill, 39471 Twelve Mile Road, 6:22 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Novi Road and Fourteen Mile Road, 10:03 a.m., Squad 2.

> a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 22260 Pondview, 12:31 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Sheraton and Novi Road 12:41 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, Ten Mile and Novi Roads, 1:04 p.m., Engine 3., Medical, 24292 Bashian, 1:16 p.m., Squad 1. Medical. 27000 Sheraton.

Medical, 41346 Llorrac Lane, 7:20

p.m., Squad 1. Transformer fire. Novi and Nine Mile Roads, 3:08 p.m., Engine 3. Wires down, Nine Mile and Mead- Wires down. Ten Mile and Novi

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owbrook Roads, 3:11 p.m. Engine 5. Medical, 22919 Novi Road, 3:1 p.m., Squad 3.

Wires down, 313 Elm, 3:16 p.m. Engine 2. Fire alarm, 43580 West Oaks, 3:17 p.m., Engine 1, 2. Wires down, 2520 Shawood, 3:23 p.m., Engine 2.

Wires down, 23851 Heartwood,

3:23 p.m., Engine 4. Electrical pole fire, Old Novi Road and Erma Street, 3:34 p.m., Engine 2. Wires down, 1313 Charlotte, 3:34 p.m., Engine 1. Wires down, 24730 Joseph, 3:34 p.m., Engine 1 Wires down, 23526 E. Lebost, 3:34

p.m., Engine 3. p.m., Squad 2. Transformer fire, I-96 and Novi SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 Road, 3:52 p.m., Engine 1.

Investigation, I-96 and Meadov brook, 9:58 a.m., Engine 1. Wires down, Old Novi and Thirteen Mile, 10:38 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 42933 Clay, 11:05 a.m., Squad 2.

Service, 50903 Delaware, 4:40 Medical, 40033 Washington, 1:09 p.m., Squad 4. p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22284 Edgewater, 4:48 Medical, 20849 Glen Haven, 8:03 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 50927 Delaware, 7:15 p.m., Squad 4. Medical. Village Wood and Cran-

brook, 7:33 p.m., Squad 3. 8:10 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 25270 Fountain Park, 8:10 p.m., Engine 1. Wire down, 41134 McMahon, 9:32 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:21 p.m., Squad 2. p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45717 Lakeview, 11:40

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Roads, 4:13 p.m., Engine 3.

4:19 p.m., Engine 3.

Wires burning, 22047 Novi Road,

Structure fire, 1-96 and Meadow-

brook. 4:27 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 4. Service, 45182 West Road, 11:35 Wires down, Novi Road and Nine p.m., Squad 2. Mile, 12:31 a.m., Engine 3.

Mayor swept out; Clark, Meyer win Novi voter Ruth Blough.

"I suspect there is a mixture of a change. I am looking forward to reasons for the low turnout includ- the November election between Blough said a variety of issues a gentleman's race." Investigation, I-96 and Meadowand the way the mayor and city brook, 8:10 p.m., Engine 1. council have handled themselves Tree burning, 21505 Sunflower, on these topics is the reason she face each other in the general elec-

wanted to see a change and vote. tion in November, but Meyer's win Medical, 40341 Washington, 8:12 Voter Dave Beard spent ten min- over her was a complete shock. utes talking with Meyer outside of The question is. Why didn't I Injury accident, 29895 Montmorency, 9:01 p.m., Squad 2. the civic center asking the candi- consider Mr. Meyer," McLallen date a number of questions about asked. Wire down, 44097 Marlson, 9:18 economic issues, gun control, military service and other national and turnout numbers and said, "If you Service, 25741 Glamorgian, 9:29 "I value Meyer's responses to the the people were happy and at the

questions on this political test," beach."

"Besides 'Statism' — government very happy about the election's being the provider for everything, 1 turnout, he was also humbled with believe that there are no single the amount of support he received issues unique to Novi. I am inter- - 57 percent of the votes cast. ested in voting for someone who can tell me what they stand for and hard. I have a very honorable man voice in city government. be able to measure their princi- who will be my opponent in the As the polls closed Tuesday believe this election will be a very lack of communication between around the city. night. Meyer received news of his intense and issue oriented race."

win over McLallen and Kortlandt. he said.

want a change and I will offer them

Richard Clark and myself. It will be

McLallen said she expected Clark

and herself to win the primary and

McLallen pointed to the low

want to analyze it. 90 percent of

Richard Clark said while he was

"I will do my best to keep working

general election in November, I

Highland dancing costumes also me on as a student." Burkhardt

Games, such as this weekend's in

teacher at Orchard Hills Elemen- However, she is quick to point feet. If she were to dance "flat-foot- begged her mother to let her step "I tried Irish dancing. But per- tary School and Scottish dancing, out the Novi area is ripe with other ed" the judges would lower her out. Scottish dancers who are very tal-score.

because everybody is good. Nobody with energy. is ever easy anymore. You can Burkhardt said she has a kilt for from her aunt that last two to three never guarantee if you are going to do this a thousand times," she judge for dancing competitions. win," Burkhardt said.

Canada. She said next year she is them.

By dancing on the balls of her

"I tried to convey to residents based on what he had been hearing Meyer could do it."

that one of our biggest problems is from residents he had spoken with

In order to compete in her hobby. For Burkhardt, she almost could said. Burkhardt has had the opportani- do these dances a thousand times. In order to teach or be a judge,

planning on going to Scotland to When Burkhardt was younger Dancing. she said she broke her toe and But, right now, Burkhardt is

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Clark said he will be taking a few

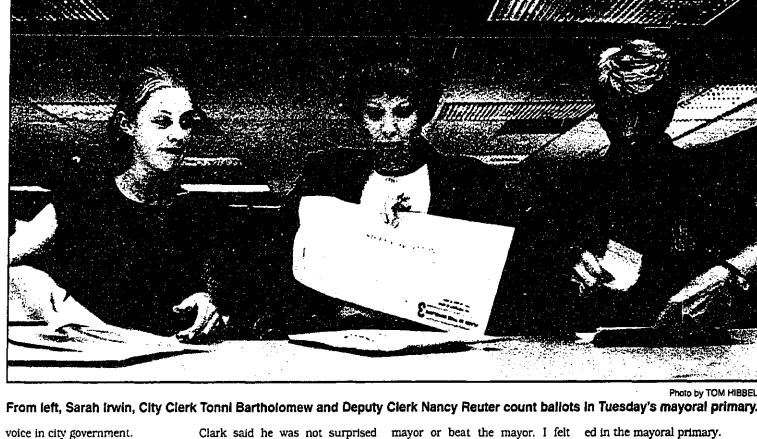
"It would be a challenge," she

Burkhardt became interested in Burkhardt has won several tro- Burkhardt said when she is com- could not dance. Burkhardt said looking to the next competition and movement, use a different position the ancient dance form through phies and medals and she ranks in peting it is very important that she she couldn't stand staying on the another change to win a medal for their feet and dance to bagpipe her aunt, Janice Burkhardt, a the top level of Scottish dancers. remain dancing on the balls of her sidelines during this period and doing something she loves.

days of rest and then meet with his ence for me and I hope I was able

St. Andrew's Society of Detroit and "I just had to dance," she said. As for the future, Burkhardt said the Highland Games. Along with "It's really difficult (in her level) feet, the dancer seems to spring she will continue to dance and has dancing, bagpipes. Celtic crafts. thought about someday taking on genealogy and clan tents, children's You want to look like you could students of her own or becoming a activities and athletic events are on the schedule.

throughout the United States and ent, but also her complete love of difficult dancing test given by the Admission is \$10 per person, free Scottish Official Board of Highland for children under age 12. For information, call (248) 593-5064.



"Life goes on," Kortlandt said.

"This is unbelievable," Meyer Clark said what seemed to work ed I will listen to them and they will mary, he added "There was a very election. for him in this primary election was have a voice," Clark said. good likelihood that one of the can- Kortlandt who received 140 votes his plan to give voters more of a As for Meyer's win over McLallen, didates would be very close to the Award-winning Novi lass will dance at Highland games

dents reciprocated when I indicating that he would win in the prioriented strategy for the November some of the issues are.

city and residents. I feel our resi While he said he had a good feel supporters to map out an "issue to communicate to the people what

sonally I like the Scottish [High-instructor for the last 40 years. land) dancing better," she said. " her Highland Dances; a dress, with a sash for Scotland's National day for at least an hour. Dance: a washerwoman's outfit for type costume for Hornpipe dances. Most of these costumes are made—tish dancing students.

out of heavy wool and are not very cool in the summer. "No one in the world is hotter than I am. I'm in a 100 percent wool kilt." Burkhardt said.

"Luckily she was willing to take ented. Burkhardt takes weekly lessons

hours. She must also practice each Lessons take place in the baseshe studies with three other Scot-"It's a huge commitment that I

am really glad I started," she said. see the sights and compete. Walter's Anna Walter's & ASKO Walter's Amana Walter's BEMIS Walter's BOSCH Walter's Ruse Walter's Servin Voyn Walter's Danby Walter's EUREKA Va All of this work does pay off when Burkhardt competes at Highland

Livonia. In these competitions

the Irish Jig and a British sailor- ment of Burkhardt's home, where ty to travel to many places Not just from her stamina and tal- Burkhardt would have to pass a

The big day is Saturday at Livonia's Greenmead Historic Village on

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION** ORDINANCE NO. 99-44.09

NO. 99-44.09 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE IV OF CHAPTER 7 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO INCLUDE WITHIN THE DEFINITION OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS THOSE BUILDINGS WHICH HAVE BECOME AN ATTRACTIVE NUISANCE. TO APPOINT A HEARING OFFICER TO DETERMINE VHETHER A DANGEROUS BUILDING SHOULD BE DEMOLISHED OR OTHER WISE MADE SAFE, TO DEVELOP A PROCEDURE FOR THE DANGEROUS BUILDING HEARING PROCESS AND TO DECLARE ANY VIOLATION OF THIS ARTICLE TO BE A NUISANCE PER SE.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 26, 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (8-5-99 NP/NN 914867)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 99-124.11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-124.11 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 11-2, 11-6, 11-10, 11-41, 11-48, 11-48, 11-68, 11-70, 11-73, 11-74, 11-77, 11-93, 11-94, 11-99, 11-123, 11-125, 11-143, 11-164, 11-167, 11-168, 11-169, 11-171, 11-193, 11-194, 11-195, 11-196, 11-212, 11-2214, 11-216, 11-236, 11-239, 11-258, 11-258, 11-275, 11-275, 11-279, 11-290 and 11-302 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ADD SECTION 11-78 TO SAID CODE, TO DELETE SECTION 11-219 OF SAID CODE, AND TO AMEND FIGURES VIII-A THROUGH VIII-K, FIGURES IX.1 THROUGH IX.12 AND FIGURE XI OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS.

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and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (8-5-99 NR/NN 914881)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 99-036**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs/CVS is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of two storage trailers and a 30-yard dumpster for use during the remodeling of the store from August 18, 1999 to September 3, 1999. Arbor Drugs is located on the NE corner of Ten Mile and Beck Roads.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 18, 1999, at the Nov Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 18, 1999. GERRIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415 (8-5-99 NR, NN 914218)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **TORO GROUND MASTER 325D**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for One (1) Toro Groundmaster 325D according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

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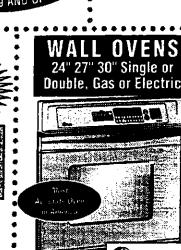
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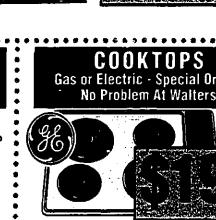
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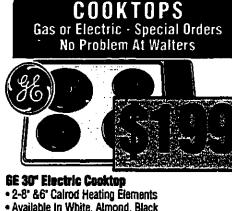
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August 5,

As We See It

A shake up for Novi and a wake up call to officials

North Novi Park.

against the city in the Sandstone law-

Whatever the reason, if voters in

Clark and Mever have already

Expect the final proof in November

nothing of the PARKS proposed char-

ter amendment barring golf courses

Running for three spots on the

council are incumbents Kathy Mutch.

Bob Schmid and Craig DeRoche. as

well as challengers Steve Reed,

Michelle Bononi, Brooks Decker and

By now each of them must be ana-

lyzing the impact this week's election

will have on his or her own campaign.

days. Here's to a good, clean vigorous

Novi has a lot of issues to air these

without the voters' sign off.

The voters have really spoken. After six years on the job, Mayor Kathleen McLallen was swept out of office she's held for six years in a big primary election surprise. She lost her post by

Racing to the November election are tormer city council member Richard Government Clark and Zoning Board of Appeals Member Michael Meyer, Clark took a walloping 1,839 of the 3,207 votes east, or 57 percent of the votes.

He outscored the other candidates in every single precinct in Novi, as well as in the absentee voter ballots.

Meyer came out ahead of McLallen with 669 votes to her 559. That gave him 21 percent of the votes to her 17

Trailing perhaps, but an honorable showing nevertheless for an 18-yearold on his first time out, Craig Kortlandt took 140 votes.

promised a gentlemanly race, concen-After heading off challenges from trating on the issues. Based on their the likes of Nancy Cassis and Carol track records, that's what we'll Mason in past elections. McLallen didn't seem to be fighting too hard But the mayor's primary is hardly this time around. Her signs were up the only test of Novi voters mood. later than Clark's and if she was counting on victory through name

recognition, that didn't work here. Clark's crew on the other hand seems to have hit the ground running, while Meyer was at the polls on election day meeting and greeting vot-

You don't need an amplifier to hear Tuesday night's message loud and

nine percent of the voters who cared enough to turn out for an August primary, are tired of the status quo.

Maybe it was the way city officials kept talking up a golf course at the

The truth doesn't always out



Jeffres

v caught up with me.

For the second time in about scrutiny of others. four years. I was called for jury duty. The first time, my name es on each side were lying. The difficulty was deterus insisted we weren't going to be rushed in what is jury box. How wrong I was.

This round, with only seven names drawn by the after all, a matter of much gravity. to sit on the same case. This time, I wasn't going any that the individual would do jail time.

Maybe it's the floundering finances of the Novi Ice Arena, not to forget the drive for an aquatic facility at Power Or the now \$33 million judgement and that alone gave us an appreciation of what individuals hauled into into the box on for anything November respond the way voters in Since taking notes is not permitted, the difficulty is know we did our best. August did, they're hankering for a remembering each and every fact while the trial

Just when I thought it was As a reporter covering court cases for this paper, safe to go to the Michigan 50s always stared at the jurors, trying to read their reac-Festival, my civic responsibilitions to testimony. Now I found out how awkward it is to keep an expressionless face while under the close Most of us on the jury felt that some of the witness

was never selected and after mining who was telling the truth and who was playing. lolling a day in a jury room, I fast and loose with veracity while under oath. went home. As a journalist, I'd When the six of us were finally locked into a room to always assumed I had some deliberate for about an hour, we started with a verbal sort of diplomatic immunity scuffle. Two were eager to reach an immediate verdict and I'd never end up in the to satisfy their social and work demands. The rest of

ourt officer out of a pool of about 40, mine was the Reconvening the next morning, we found the defenseventh. But the defense attorney pulled me off that dant guilty on one count and acquitted him on anothjury. I thought I was on my way back to the office er. The judge, who seemed to be happy with our conwhen my name was the first selected for a second jury. clusion, assured us afterwards it was highly unlikely

The really fascinating part of the experience was What confronted me and 13 other legal amateurs when four of us met for with the defense and prosewas a minor criminal case with two defendants, each cuting attorneys to critique their performances. My of whom had his own jury. As one of the witnesses client says he really is innocent, the defense attorney said, the incident, which happened at a New Year's Eve said of the charge for which we acquitted the man. But party turned sour, seemed like something out of high both lawyers told us they didn't know who was on the school. We listened to a day and a half of testimony up and up, they just prepared their cases and did their respective jobs.

So while the verdict is in, the members of the jury approaching the O.J. Simpson trial have to endure. will never really know if the truth prevailed. We just

Jan Jeffres is editor of The Novi News.

In Focus

with the city council race. to say By John Heider





tries to cool off during the Amateur Baseball* Federation World Series game in Northville.

Decision to back out of hospital fight providentia/

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

writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and rele-

vance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues.

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

when Providence Hospital of South- and Rose Assarian Cancer Center field launched its crusade to transfer opened last week. The existing \$40 188 hospital beds west to a new facil- million Novi campus offers patients that the city was on its way.

Less than enamored with the idea has been a great asset to Novi. As a were leaders of Detroit-area unions, citizen of the state, the hospital's insurance companies and other hos- bullheadedness in fighting the health pitals, who argued persuasively at a department was questionable. public hearing on the issue that a Noting that the non-profit entity new hospital, with duplication of ser- spent \$1 million in fighting the state's vices and equipment, would drive up ruling, Providence's new CEO Rob health care costs.

the necessity for the Novi hospital was The goal is to now work with the the Michigan Department of Public region's business community as Prov-Health, which is empowered to deliver idence reevaluates its service plans. the mandatory Certificate of Need before a new hospital can be built.

ly shifting beds from Southfield to refusal to accept the word "no" from Novi. The state agreed with the hospi- the Michigan Department of Public tal's opponents that the region is Health cost the taxpavers. The state "over-bedded." Cynics wondered if had to defend its case with attorneys Providence was marching to Novi to and MDPH officials, a courtroom and serve wealthier patients and reduce judge at the Ingham County Circuit its Medicare/Medicaid load.

Since the battle began, Providence Still, Providence is building a future has built Providence Park on Grand here and it'll be interesting to see its | Devil. River, a local medical showplace upcoming development plans unfold.

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Novi officials were delighted in 1989 where the new \$16 million Michael

As a corporate citizen, Providence

Casalou withdrew from the fight. Most importantly, not convinced of which was a wise business decision.

While everyone has the right to pursue an appeal to the courts, we can't Providence argued that it was mere- help but wonder what ten years of a

Court were tied up.

188 hospital beds west to a new facility in Novi. The proposed medical center scemed to be just another sign than 23 hours. When the proposed medical center scemed to be just another sign than 23 hours. You can too go home again



A Sun Devil is born

It may have been courage, stupidity or just a stroke of get about that, too. pure luck, but my plans five years ago to move from Farmington Hills to Phoenix and graduate from Arizona State University was the best thing

At the time, I was a younger man (I still consider myself a young man) and didn't have a real sense of direction. I was confused and needed a change. My parents probably thought I was crazy, but supported my decision to

pack up and leave. The date: Sept. 5, 1994. My car was loaded, and with help from my cousin and the companionship of my dog, a new life awaited

me in Tempe, Ariz. It wasn't easy, but with the support of great friends, sunny days, the laid-back southwestern lifestyle and some hard work and determination. I became a Sun

A stranger on familiar ground The beginning reporter gets no breaks, and frustration soon set in. The lease on the house I was renting was about to expire and the journalism career aspired for almost washed away to the reality of mounting bills (which I still accumulate).

A call from the Roswell Daily Record sparked my interest, and all of a sudden, the dog and I were out the door again. Is this the twilight zone?

You may have heard different things about New Mexico, but I would like to say that Roswell living is not the same as Michigan living. Everyone has to start somewhere. You have to pay

I know all that, but — alone, in Roswell? Me?

Art, culture, UFOs — all interesting things. However. where's the Chinese food? No Coney Islands? What about people my age, with similar interests? Oh - for-

If you are going to move to Roswell, N.M., I recommend you work all the time, everyday. The weather is great and many of the people are nice.

But there aren't many things to do. The sole sports bar had cable. Where's the satellite dish? How would I be able to watch the Lions and the Cardinals? Yes.

As isolation and insanity slowly set in, I realized I might be stuck in Roswell for a substantial period of

Home. I definitely wanted to come home.

It was about time. Five years gone. Things have changed. I have matured (slightly) and there are many aspects about Detroit I missed.

On a daily basis, I would search the Internet for reporter positions in Detroit or Phoenix. Then, I saw it. "The Novi News." Here's my chance.

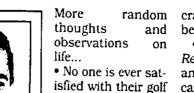
This isn't the Detroit I left five years ago. No Barry Sanders. Casino gambling in the city new downtown in Novi.

As I contemplate this, an itch in my brain mutates to the uncommon form of wisdom and I begin to realize the world has changed all around me. I have changed, too.

I am the new reporter for "The Novi News," and will do what I can to report on the matters which interest you. I am still fighting off daily deja vu experiences and strange spells of disorientation, but as I reacquaint myself with old friends, my favorite past stomping grounds and the city of Novi, I assure you, I will be

B.J. Hammerstein is a reporter for the Novi News.

53 golf balls lost, but not teed off



golf balls — that's right, fifty-three — durbeat were incorrect in saying so. et on the course, we found it.

> and not sign myself up for any community money, regardless of whether or not it held outlandish on and off-the-field behavior golf events until I've hit the range a few up the building. Just pray you never get partnered up wrong? Ditto.

• Another excerpt from the Newlywed's loud is "should." In my experience, people Guide to Living: block out three hours of who use that word do so as a copout to time in your day for perusing the wares indicate the way things ought to be, for Novi News.

observations on . Two new faces are at desks in the Record offices, those of B.J. Hammerstein the charges dropped." • No one is ever sat- and Melanie Plenda. M.C. Hammer-stein issied with their golf came to the paper from Arizona, while Land tive. game. I've heard of Plendy is a graduate from Spartan U. "If I study all night, I should pass the test people talk after Look for their bylines in the paper in the without a hitch. playing a round weeks to come. I'm certain you'll like what that they shanked a you see.

tee shot or flubbed • A reader sent me a gentle reminder that an iron. If you hap- the delays in construction at the new lion. The permanent MGM Grand Casino in pen to fall in such a Northville High School aren't due to the Detroit, when opened, will carry a price tag category, allow me now-ended litigation between the school of \$800 million. to make you feel district and Northville Township. He's Just thought you might be interested in iust a little bit better about your abilities by right. My bad — the two aren't connected, this little comparison. and news stories I wrote in my short-lived

• The word I've used never to use out about.

bers, and once tallied, had the comes out to \$3,300 per year (or

secret ballots destroyed. When Mr. \$275 per month). This may be

Mallot asked her if this was true. about right or even a little low for

It wasn't until Mayor McLallen

spoke with city attorneys (in the

well as numerous other entities,

regarding the illegalities of

Consider these contexts: "My lawyer said we should be able to get

Get the idea?

• The cost of reconstruction of I-275 from 1-696 to Five Mile Road is about \$150 mil-

• The victory by the U.S. in the Women's This is not a joke: my friend and I lost 53 period of covering the Northville schools World Cup couldn't have come at a more crucial time in sports history. Many people, ing a golf outing last month. If there was a At the same time, I think it's safe to say including myself, have become fed up with trap, hazard, grove of trees or nasty thick- that the litigation certainly didn't help mat- the bumblings and grumblings in Major ters, and I stand on record as saying that League Baseball, the NBA and NFL. Needless to say. I'll do everyone a favor the suit was a joke and a terrible waste of Between contract disputes, drug arrests. and the megamillions of dollars, it was Was I wrong? You betcha. Was the suit great to see a women's sport reflect what the true nature of athletic competition is all

Chris C. Davis is the copy editor for the

A fond farewell to a lovely place

Letters about a field. It won't be a field much longer. I thought you should know about it. It is in Novi on Roethel and Ashbury drives, just south of Nine Mile, east of Novi

this place and total infatuation. I Mayor McLallen unconditionally air conditioning, gas, homeowners could not help but be lured by the beauty of the field, which I first set eyes on when I was visiting Rotary

soil. The field was once a pasture. I this how it's done?)

Middle Rouge. I knew they were and regard for PARKS and their now in short supply in this area. efforts regarding a golf course, as These wildflowers are serving songbirds and butterflies quite well among the leftover timothy, vetch attempt t to help when I can, whenand alfalfa of farming days.

There are little cup-shaped nests ing forward to your responding to affixed to the elderberry and dogmy question: How can your paper wood shrubs made by native goldfinches and song sparrows. There is an oriole nest suspended she lied to your own editor? Not to up high in an old aspen. There are mention the outrageous list of native sunflowers taller than me major problems she led the city in poking their gold heads out of the creating! I am extremely baffled! tall grass in the swale and stands of the legendary herb. Joe-Pye "a Hercules among wildflowers" turn-(ex-Novi resident living in South ing its huge heads of blossoms, a mellowing summer rose color in

This is one of the last remnants **WATCH PROJECT'S FINANCES** of a time gone by...the last fragments of our local natural heritage and what a beautiful place it is.

No use crying over an old field. Nope, I thought I would at least write an epitaph for it instead. It will soon be gone and I will miss it and those walks on the wild Wouldn't it be thoughtful of a

Surprise!!!! I bet you never imag-

extremely active watching the

council and goings-on of the city.

Because of this, I was floored when

your paper actually endorsed a "liar." Not to mention my personal

Open Meetings Act, reported to the

council and "The Novi News" in

regarding audience participation

and the city attorneys instructed

this mayor to correct this issue

and a half years ago he actually

stated in one of his printed editori-

community to save a patch of field lator and some amortization table Selena Browne

This newly proposed \$15.3 million affordable senior housing ENDORSEMENT IS PANNED development project would provide 175 dwelling units, costing

\$871,428.57 per unit. If the \$15.3 million is financed ined hearing from me! Yes, I moved with a 20-year bond issue with an interest rate of five percent, the out of Novi two years ago. While I monthly payments will be was in Novi, however (many of your \$100,973.23 or \$1,211,678.70 readers will rememberl. I was

> With a yearly rental income of \$1.548 million, minus a mortgage (bond) payment of \$1,211,678.70,

This \$336,321.30 (2.2 percent of \$15.3 million) will have to pay for heat, insurance, utilities, interi-1997-1997. (These violations were or/exterior maintenance, etc. Now \$336,321.30 is a lot of money. But spread that amount

over 175 units and it comes to

\$1,921.84 per unit per year or I'm sure your past editor. Mike \$160.15 per unit per month to pay Mallot, will recall that about two for heat, insurance, utilities, exterior/interior maintenance, etc. As a comparison, consider a \$150,000 home. If 2.2 percent is 'actually heard what we've been

ment was in response to a public set aside for operational costs meeting where the mayor took a (heat, insurance, utilities, interisecret ballot of the council mem- or/exterior maintenance, etc.) it

insurance, water, sewers, interi-If the \$15.3 million dollars is financed with a 20-year bond issue secret ballots with regard to the with an interest rate of 5.25 per-Freedom of Information Act, that cent, the monthly payments will

> utilities, interior/exterior mainte The city council and city admin-

necessitates that I stay in tune and istration will need to look very hard at: 1 - the interest rate for the bond issue; 2 - the projected yearly costs So, "The Novi News." I am lookand future yearly costs for heat, insurance, utilities, exterior/interisupport a person for mayor when ining the financial books of some similar operations to ensure that all of the data from the consultants, staff, etc. is realistic and

> This community does not need another ice arena flasco and yet another outlandish expense for

Joseph G. Toth

MAYOR'S COMMENT RANKLED

Subject:Shaky, shaky ground for Last night at the city council meeting, our illustrious Madam Now, I am not against affordable senior housing. The years are Mayor showered her true creeping up and one of these days colors...again...with her notably I may be old enough to live in tacky comment regarding the Clark senior housing. But last week's supporters and the fine presenta-"Novi News" article got me to fire tion job they did at audience parup my trusty little electronic calcu-ticipation. Let me clarify some things for you. Not everyone that spoke at that audience participation was in the Clark camp. Not

> everyone that spoke was a part of his political campaign. I spoke, as usual, for myself. Anyone that read my last letter, published in the July 15, 1999 issue, know that I am pro-Clark. I have attended none of their meetings. I have no input into strategies as to how to win this campaign. I don't have to go to a meeting. I'm not quite sure they need an in-

depth strategy for Mr. Clark to win Madam Mayor, are you so threatened already by the thought of Mr. Clark that you have already begun to make snide remarks? The television camera panned to you as you made your remarks. Why did your hands shake so much? Was the sudden chill a "thrill" or was it fear of what will be happening in the next few months? Is the reality of what the members of the audience

address you and the council so

be in the position in which you now well as the voting public, that in

the past several years there have been two nasty (negative) campaigns against the late Carol Cassis. Please don't tell me that the nastiness of several past elections In a discussion Monday morning with Tony Nowicki, director of the

because of my letter to the editor (pro-Clark), he made comment of some questionable phone messages to the DPW and some phone calls, presumably from Clark headquarters, regarding missing campaign signs. I informed Mr. Nowicki I was not part of the campaign and could not possibly believe that any tawdry phone calls were compeople are so proper and so politi-

RINK PRACTICES QUESTIONED

Subject: A real rinky dink tale. Do we, the beleaguered Novi tax-

payers have the right picture? city manager who has no experience operating a municipal ice arena, one well-paid (with our taxes) director of parks and recreation who has no experience operating a municipal ice arena, seven city council members who have no experience operating a municipal ice arena, and one inexperienced ice arena manager in charge of a \$8.5 million facility that is being

These appointed trustees (or volunteers) received their directions from and are responsible to whom?

monthly budget reports and monthly project status reports for the city council and city administration's intense scrutiny?

this type of reporting being done at No business person in their right mind would allow a risky multimillion dollar operation such as

flasco on this grand of a scale a wholesale removal of all parties involved. Contracts would be terminated, heads would roll, desks would be cleaned out, and offices

Council Member Schmid was correct when he stated "There is room to blame for everyone in this

Now the city council has to bite the bullet, pull out the proverbial big broom, and do a fast clean sweep - and not under the rug. Otherwise this \$8.5 million (and who took the opportunity to growing) tragedy could become a

for taxed-out Novi residents.



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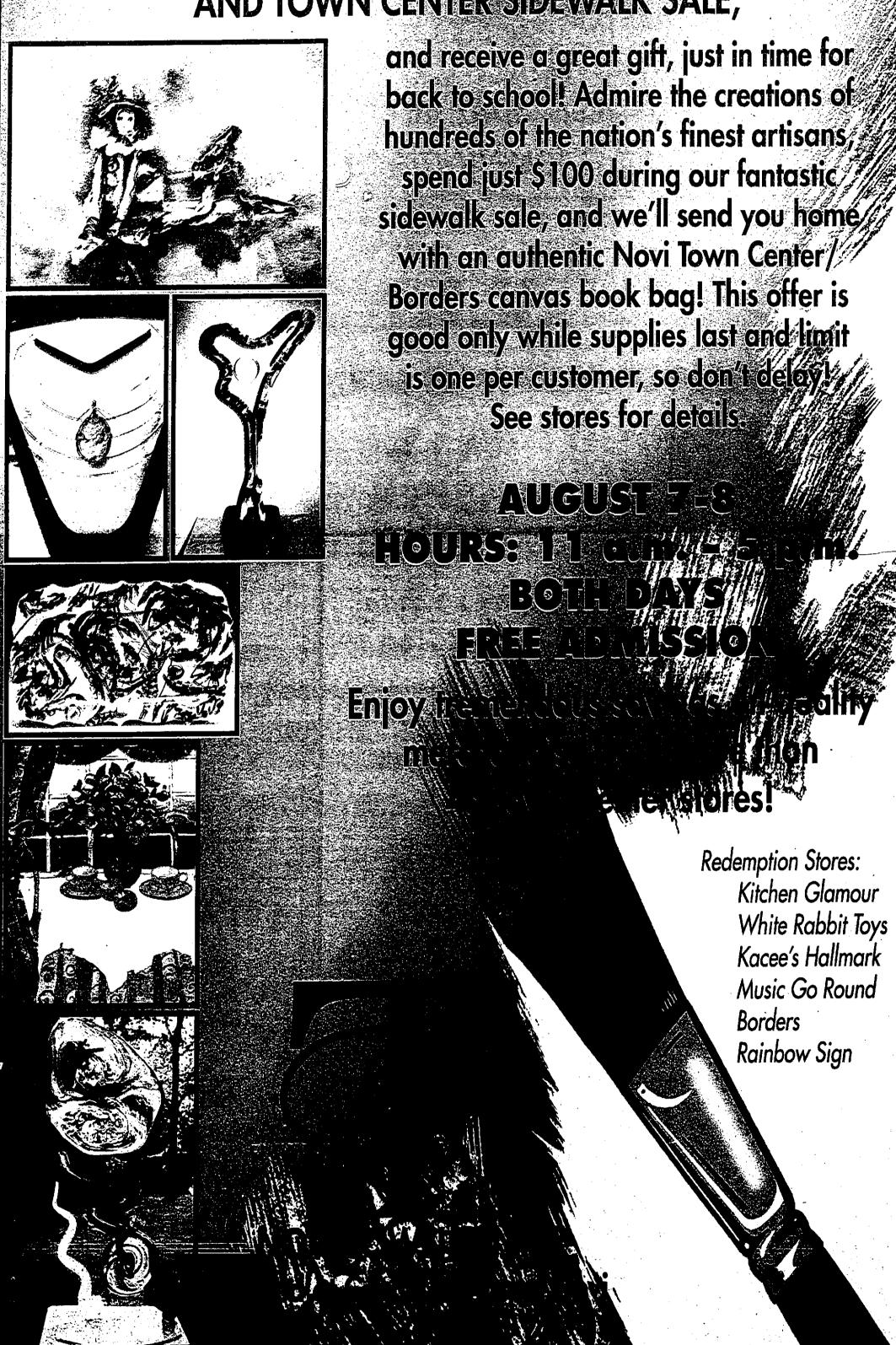
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she finally came clean. The city increase to \$103,098.16 or I took a walk in the field and attorneys recommended strongly \$1,237.177.90 each year. soon discovered pieces of the past. that a new vote be taken and the With a yearly rental income of All that was left of the farmer's original vote be completely discard- \$1,548,000.00 minus a mortgage home was a piece of Formica ed. This vote was with regard to (bond) payment of \$1,237,177.90. kitchen counter found in an odd rewriting of the city's RUD ordidifference drops little pile of debris. There were nances, which would directly affect \$310,822.10 (2.03 percent of \$15.3 traces of what I imagined as the lake property at Wixom Road and farmer's wife's garden; she had Ten Mile to fit into the city's plans. \$1,776.12 per unit per year, or been fond of irises and sweet peas. In other words, the developer \$148 per unit per month Where the house had been now writes the city's ordinances to allow If the \$15.3 million is financed happily nested the Killdeer, a bird his project to work without any with a 20-year bond issue with an possibly be! I would hate to think with a 20-year bond issue with an possibly be! I would hate to think interest rate of 5.5 percent, the the shenanigans have begun again. that likes a patch of bare graver ordinance problems. (Firmmin...is monthly payments will rise to I then spoke with the City Clerk found the path that led-to-the-old Now, you may be asking yourself stone trough. I found pieces of an why I am writing when I no longer each year. Buy at wholesale prices direct from grower. too, confirmed the fact that, yes, soil and piles of rocks the farmer Novi (best move I ever made by the \$1.548 million minus a mortgage the chairman of two candidates of had hauled, three piles arranged in way), but I continue lifelong friend-You can realize big savings at (bond) payment of \$1,262,961.10. the previously mentioned situa-Colorado a triangle. And the old irrigation ships with numerous people who Quality's fail tree sale. Select the difference is now \$285,038.90 tions was back in town. I this a Blue Spruce do. My love and concern for Walled (1.86 percent of \$15.3 million) and from hundreds of evergreens Lake and the people of your north It comes out to \$1.628.79 per unit and hardwoods at wholesale end, my admiration of those on the per year or \$137.73 per unit per pricing direct from the grower. on this flood plain remnant of the Ten Mile Task Force, my respect

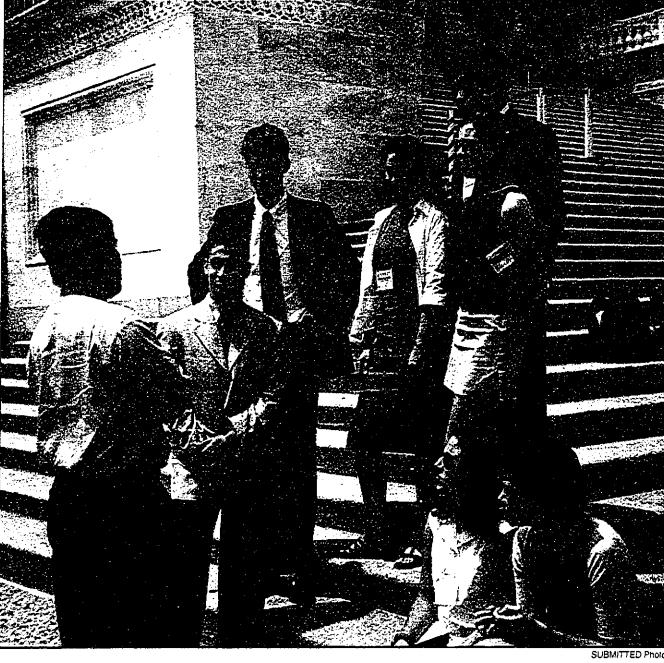


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THURSDAY August 5,



Left: With other student leaders, Powen Shiah, far right, listens to a U.S. Representative from Oregon on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Building. Below: Shiah, who's interests include communications, literature and theater. will be a junior at Northville High School

this year.

A Leader in the Making

Student attends eye-opening conference at Nation's capitol

I had gotten used to

people being very open

of a wake-up call that

there were people out

agree with everybody,

who didn't think of

there who didn't always

everybody the way I do."

minded, and it was kind

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

"It lets you know what kind of despondent about how everything is going and then you meet all these interesting people, it's a lot of

fun. That's how Powen Shiah, a returning Northville High School student felt about the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. He was chosen by a teacher at his former school in Oregon based on academic excellence, community involvement, and leadership experience.

The conference ran from June 20-30.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Conference, the sponsor of the conference, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. It was founded in 1985 and is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Each year there are only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide chosen to participate in the 20 sessions of the

The participants had the unique opportunity to visit the floor of the House of Representatives.

"It was really neat," Shiah said.

The honor is usually reserved for members of Congress and their Shiah joined in small group discusspecial guests. John Shimkus, a "sions about the issues discussed U.S. Representative from Illinois, with the larger panel. Though people are out there. When you get met the students there and, after a Shiah's group had many varying short history lesson about the opinions, they chamber, began

the proceedings. Shiah and the other young leaders, sat in the seats usually occupied by their representatives to listen to a panel of special interest group members discuss issues such as same-sex marriages as an issue of constitutionality.

"It was a very heated debate between the members of the panel." Shiah

said. He went further to say that was a model Congress. Here, they there were several different issues raised regarding the matter of same-sex marriages.

"A lot of the people who were against it felt that it would cause the degradation of marriage," he After leaving the House floor. managed to come to

a consensus. What was really surprising was that, while we didn't all agree, we eventually came to a consensus," Shiah said, that being the idea of a pursuit of happiness "Kids in general seem to be more liberal," Shiah said. "The majority came to the mind set that it was okay, and

the few people who - Powen Shiah, didn't agree just on his experiences in Washington, D.C. stopped talking." The last task for

the leaders-to-be were given a fictitious district for which to be responsible. They also were given some volatile yet topical issues to debate. The first of these was the question as to whether marijuana should be legalized in cases of persons having AIDS or glaucoma, and for the terminally ill. According to Shiah, there were

many persuasive arguments for both sides. In her own opinion, Shiah said limited use of the drug should be permitted. "I think it is okay, but I think

that it should be very, very restricted." he said.

Another issue the group debated was that of bilingual education. Shiah said he did not believe that it was fair that a child should be expected to learn an entire new language in one year, in addition to all of the other subject matter being taught.

So what did Shiah think, overall? "It was a very opening experience," he said. "I had gotten used to people being very open minded. and it was kind of a wake-up call that there were people out there who didn't always agree with everybody, who didn't think of everybody the way I do."

Shiah also acknowledged that while he did not always agree with the others opinions, that it was in his belief to accept them.

Shiah will be a junior at Northville High School in the fall.

This comes after a two-year period of living with his family in Oregon. "I'm glad that we moved back to

Northville," he said. "I have a lot of

friends that I'm going to get to see again.

He said he anticipated being involved in at least one of his many interests while at Northville High.

"I might be in the choir." Shiah said. "Having to switch schools and then having college in a couple of years. I have to get the right classes in."

He also said he enjoys theater and literature a great deal. His love of communication comes through when he speaks of the theater.

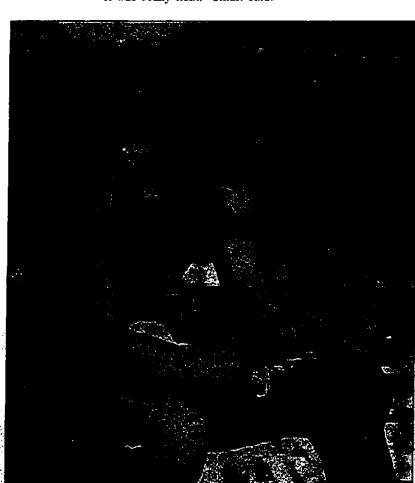
You get to produce something that you can be proud of and makes people feel something," he

Maybe this is why one of his plans when he attends college is to possibly study communications or International business.

For now though, Shiah said it's too soon to think about specific universities.

"It's a little far away." he said. He also said that his parents are also excited about the move back to

Northville. My mom felt really confident about moving back to Northville because she feels that my education and my two sisters' education is in very good hands around here,"



Louis lived on a farm near Eight Mile and Napier Roads away from the predominantly white neighborhoods in which prejudice was still present, even for a popular prizefighter.

Boxing legend makes Northville home during glory years

Joe Louis is to train in Northville for the world championship fight with Bob Pastor at (Tiger) Stadium in September.

Louis will begin intensive training Aug. 20 at the Northville Wayne County fairgrounds. Louis' manager has made final arrangements to erect a ring at the fairgrounds in front of the grandstand for workouts. His living quarters will be New-

half miles from the village. The bridle paths around Northville will be used by Louis for roadwork. Louis will box here four or five times a week before staking his crown for the eighth time before he took the title from Jimmy

burgh and Eight Mile roads, three and a

Braddock two years ago in Chicago. -from the Northville Record Aug. 4, 1939

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

They say his name each and every time the Red Wings take to the ice. A memorial to his legacy in the ring is located near the Coleman A. Young City / County Building. A 29-cent U.S. stamp was minted in his honor.

Joe Louis was a fixture of the American sports landscape earlier this century. And in the middle of the summer in 1939, the Brown Bomber made

Local historian Bruce Turnbull had several memories of Louis and his brief

period spent in the Victorian village leading up to his fight at what was then Briggs Stadium. "People used to go

out to the lairgrounds and pay a dollar to watch him practice." Turnbull said. "Everyone who watched him said he'd knock his spar-

ring partners cold. People still go to watch workouts today out in Las Vegas, but they'll drop \$10 or \$20 to do it." Even then, boxing was a more controversial sport. Turnbull said youths

weren't allowed into the facility to watch the practices. But it wasn't just Northville Downs that Turnbull said Louis and several other prize fighters of the day utilized. The second story of a home near Wing

and High streets was used as a makeshift boxing gym for training. It was a full-sized facility," Turnbull said. It had everything you'd need for

getting prepared for a fight." Northville was also home to John Hetchie, a former Michigan state boxing commissioner, who Turnbull said lived along Eight Mile Road opposite Meadowbrook Country Club.

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A few facts about Joe Louis ...

- Born in 1914 in Chamber County, Alabama as Joseph Louis Barrow. Because of the need to work in cotton fields to help support the family, didn't begin to read or write until age nine.
- Biological father's death prompted family to move to Detroit, which gave the family indoor plumbing and electricity — things they didn't have in Alabama.
- Was knocked down seven times in two rounds in his first amateur bout. Won by knockout in his second match. Followed that up with a string of 48 knockouts in next 54 fights.
- Beat Primo Carnera in 1935 in Yankee Stadium, Carnera towered over Louis at 6 feet 6 inches tall, 250 pounds, but Louis won, causing massive celebration among blacks living in Harlem. The victory gave him the nickname of "The Brown Bomber."
- Was beaten by German boxer Max Schmeling. in 1936. Schmeling's victory was a leather in the cap of Adolf Hitler, who believed Germans were superior to blacks. Louis came back a year later and knocked out Schmeling in the first two minutes of their follow-up fight.
- Retired March 1, 1949, nearly penniless and with a string of broken marriages and bad business ventures. Louis died April 12, 1981, at the age of 67. President Reagan gave special provisions for Louis a World Wsr. II veteran to be buried in Arlington National Cemetary.

Novi Highlights

2AA THE MOUNTER OF THE AUGUST STREET

and performed at the new 4704-453-7848 Brighten Garden Marnott assisted

living center in Physicath. The resadents were having lanch when the clougers arrived during the climb at the church located at George Wheeler who did read: ging convention in Las Vegas.

Heights, an event attended by more than 1,000 people.

The next clogging program was Stevenson High School for a can- and prayer meeting takes place at Borders Books and Music to dis- Theater and learn about animals had claimed victory, the legend ization for cocaine addiction and cer benefit. Still later in the 7 p.m., followed by choir practice cuss Where The Heart Is." month, the cloggers were at the directed by Paul Allen and accom-Farmington Hills Inn. another panied by pianist Noah Heaton. assisted fiving complex, where this Sunday, the church will be groups in the Newcomers include. Oakland County and belongs to they assisted in the monthly visited by Greg Royston, who is bowling, card games, golf, lun- the Greater Detroit Cooperative that one. Turnbull said. He'd got- across America made him a leghome. The month ended at an gram in Canada, Oakland Baptist movie group.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Attendance figures continue to

social time, From there, it was off. Beck and Ten Mile roads. It is: The evening also included an ... The church is under the direcappearance by Shane Grober, a stion of Pastor Tim Whyte and national elogging instructor who cassociate pastor Tim Ammon.

deducated in 1876 Services are currently being provide necessary school supplies emphasizes socialization skills. Louis with an affection not before weren't nearly as jubilant as his prised when Wayne County execution held in the rear of the other build- for students. The group hopes to necessary for kindergarten. Along seen, Louis' ethnicity became a younger ones, Louis earned some tive Ed McNamara presented each ling on the property that can be linclude pencil cases, markers, with introduction to friends, col-rallying cry in 1936, when German S5 million as a fighter, but the IRS of the cloggers with a gift as a reached by walking along a path crayons, colored pencils and cal- ors, shapes and letters, the chil- boxer Max Schmeling defeated demanded some \$1.2 million in token of appreciation for their through a garden area. Flowers in culators, the garden will be transplanted. Services are at 10 a.m. with in Howell at a retired teachers'. Sunday school and adult Bible. game, as well as an Aug. 19 date.

The cloggers will be bringing titus Rev. Barry Jones, now work- 347-3537.

SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS CLUB - their clogging skills to nursing - mg as a missionary. A mason par-The Cloggers were very basy in a homes, schools and civic groups. To floose change is being collected Jame with seven appear ances. For more information on the clog- as a gift. For more information on a parents to begin considering a new throughout the area. They visited evers, call either (248) 349-2589 or the church or its projects, call experience for their three and (248) 348-2748.

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND tions.

Novi Newcomers officers for the assistant one or two days each. But for all the glory bestowed on losing to him." Newcomers existed.

One of the first opportunities—educational setting. Warrendale Park in Dearborn originally known as the Novi groups.

Methodist Church when it was The Newcomer's Club is also The Novi Co-Op follows a "learn- to do with him."

Aug. 13 trip to a Detroit Tigers' through field trips. hincheon. Several days later, the study. Sunday evening worship is at Ella Mae Power Park, and an the children to visit an apple. Schmeling before the match to all wrestling to pay his debts. cloggers were in Livonia at at 6:30. A Wednesday Bible study. Aug. 11 book club meeting at orchard, see a play at the Marquis. beat Louis or else. Once Schmeling. which was followed up by hospital-

The group has already been to autumn. Spirit of 1976 Park. Other interest The preschool is licensed by congratulate him. birthday party for residents of the involved in a church planting pro-cheons, a ladies' group, and a Nursery Council and the Michigan ten pretty cocky around that time end.

It's that time of year again for four-year-olds. The Novi Co-Op Preschool is accepting applica-

Parents participate in the class-Programs are being planned by room by serving as a teacher's Continued from 1 area but were unaware Novi an opportunity to share their tal- least part of the reason Louis 1938. ents and ideas in a structured ended up living on a farm near

on Thursday and Saturday in an Off dinner is scheduled to take surprised each year to see the the west. One of the highlights of the close attempt to retain the original place at the Wyndham Garden positive contributions that parents County Senior picture at Avenue and Novi Road. It was and learn about the interest develop among children and minds of many people, but outside Marciano knocked out Louis in an adults.

> involved in a backpack project to ling through play" philosophy that Still, much of America embraced lyears rolled on. Louis' later years dren have the opportunity to Louis, providing added propagan- back taxes and penalties, despite Plans are in the works for an explore the surrounding area da for Adolf Hitler's assertion that the fact that Louis had volunteered

> > at the Real Life Farm this also has it that Hitler telephoned paranoia. Louis also worked for a

Council of Cooperative Nurses.

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to South Lyon to be a part of a presently meeting in the lower activities sponsored by the group, month. Not only does this give the Louis, the late 1930s were also a Louis got the last laugh, as he benefit featuring lip symbing by level of the current church until. A welcome sign has been placed, child a reassuring presence in the period of substantial bigotry and beat Schmeling by knockout in removations are completed to the for those who have lived in the room, but it also allows the parent prejudice. Turnbull said that at less than two minutes on June 22,

'Brown Bomber'

made Northville

home during reign

Louis's run of victories spanned Eight Mile and Napier roads was - 11 years before he abdicated his for participation is on Sept. 22 at Uoan Sellen a 21-year veteran of because it moved him out of pre-title. However, Louis had run up was planning on attending a riog. Work is being done by volunteers. 6.30 p.m., when the 1999 Kick- the preschool, said she is always. dominately white communities to debts through the years and returned to the ring two years later "In those days, blacks weren't in 1950, Ezzard Charles beat Louis ging year is when chargers are appearance of the church when it. Hotel, This is a good time to meet. bring to the program, She said she that popular." Turnbull said, handily, Louis called it quits for asked to perform at the Wayne was located near Grand River new officers for the coming year is also pleased to see friendships. Louis was a great fighter in the good in 1951 when Rocky of the ring, they didn't want much eight-round fight.

Things got worse for Louis as

Germans were the superior race. to serve in World War II. He needed Preparations are underway for Legend had it that Hitler warned to sign on for a stint in profession-Schmeling in the locker room to period of time as an official greeter at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. "Louis was just seething over Turnbull said Louis's notoriety

and it came back to hurt him. For "It's something else to think that apartment complex in Oak Park. will also be visited by pastor emer- For more information, call (248) For more information, call (248) the year or 18 months before he - Joe Louis came to Northville durhad a chance to box Schmeling ing his glory years." Turnbull said.

Weddings



McDonald-Cousineau

Carla Jean McDonald and Jon for 130 guests was held at Mission gan. Wis. Point Resort on the island.

The bride is the daughter of Axe. She is a 1989 graduate of Bad groomsmen. Axe High School and a 1992 grad-Shebovgan Falls Mutual Insurance gan, Wis.

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an off-the-shoulder ottoman bodice; pearl beading accentuated the empire waist of the princess line skirt. The bridal headpiece was a traditional tiara with an elbow-length

stephanotis. The groom is the son of Richard Austin Consineau were wed June He graduated in 1992 from daughter, Leah Terese, to Michael 26 in The Little Stone Church at Northville High School and in 1996 Scott Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mackinac Island. Officiating the from Michigan State University. Richard Kramer, also of Novi. double ring ceremony was the Rev. where he received a bachelor's in marriage by her parents. Fol- ly employed as a research chemist graduate of Eastern Michigan Unilowing the ceremony, a reception at Aldrich Chemicals of Sheboy-Joe Nehs attended as best man: System.

Co. in Wisconsin.

eil attached.

Attending as maid of honor was

Nancy Lubeski. Serving as brides-

maids were Rhonda Robinson, sis-

ter of the bride and Lisa

Cousineau, sister of the groom; as

unior bridesmaids, Adrienne and

Erica McDonald and as flower

The bridal gown was white with

The bride carried a nosegay bou-

quet of red roses and white

Robinson, all nieces of the bride.

girls, Kristen McDonald and Kelsey

Dave McDonald, brother of the

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Engagements Church News



Jonathan Wilkes, performed the installation The couple

Roma-Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roma of Novi The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate John Killinger: the bride was given degree in chemistry. He is current of Novi High School and a 1998 accepted. Low-income persons 347-7778. versity. She is currently employed at call to schedule an appointment. the University of Michigan Health The groom-elect graduated in

Lowell and Beth McDonald of Bad | bride and Kurt Scrade served as | 1992 from Novi High School. He received his degree in 1996 from Central Michigan University and is grated Logistics. An October wedding is planned.

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ias two children — Ashley, 11, and Chad. 8.

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posed parish will be a part of the - istration is required. St. Nicholas Ukranian Catholic For more information, call [734] Diocese. For more information, call 522-6830.

An Aug. 22 charity golf outing at Inkster Valley Golf Club to benefit A special music service is scheduled at Faith Community Presby- Habitat for Humanity is being terian Church in Novi on Aug. 8 organized by Novi United during the 10 a.m. worship ser- Methodist Church. The cost is vice. Dr. Jerry Smith, minister of \$100 per golfer and includes 18 Music from Ward Evangelical holes of golf (including a cart) Presbyterian Church will be breakfast, lunch, dinner, and directing a 44-member choir that awards.

traveled in concert through. The church is also taking collec-Switzerland and England this tions of toiletry items for the needy in Kosovo. For more information For more information, call (248) on either program, call (248) 349-

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> tion Bible School Aug. 9-13 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for children ages A potluck summer social is An intermal meeting to deter-three to six scheduled for Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. at Students will take part in a Meadowbrook Congregational Byzantine Catholic parish in the "Jungle Journey" program involv- Church. Also on tap is a Sept. 12 area of M-14 and Napier Road is ing crafts, Bible stories, rainforest autumn Rally Day and Chickenslated for Aug. 11 at 7 p.m, at the rhythms and an ice cream social. fest. For more information, call

Business Briefs

Future Three, Inc., developer of years' experiintegrated release acconting and ship---ence in engiping applications for automotive sup- neering manpliers, announced consultant James - agencent and Trela completed the certification pro- has also gram in project management granted served as by the Project Managment Institute. Trela has a 17-year background in mechanical information systems, including five engineering

has named Tim Boussie as engineer- mechanical ing director and Amber Bane as a engineering marketing assistant. Boussie has 20 from Wayne State university. Bane is

supervisor of

business Realto has joined Century 21 Town County as a

degree

sales associate at the office, located



been selling homes in the Novi and Northville area since 1971. He was been involved with the Novi

and is a past president of the Village Engineers.

the Michigan '50s Festival

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Oaks Homeowner Association Rolland Stapleton has joined the

After college, and three years teachspent a decade with an architectural Programs. metals fabricator / subcontractor

of operations.

Stapleton has been very active in the Association of General Contractors for many years, has D.J. Maltese Co. Inc. as vice-president chaired the Workforce Development Committee, is now part of the Legislative Committee, and has faciliing in secondary education. Stapleton tated many Supervisory Training

He also has served on many local beginning as an estimator and rising boards such as planning commisto vice-president. In 1985, Stapleton sions and zoning boards of appeal An adjunct faculty member at Eastern Michigan University and a Engineering Society of Detroit and the member of the curriculum advisory board for the Construction program

since 1985, he has chaired the cur-

Jaycees, the years in the auto industry. He joined - and induction Motorsports He earned a Hall of Fame joined Walbridge Aldinger, where his projects have won awards from the Welduction Corportation of Novi degree in and Museum. **Roland Stapleton** at Cady and

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BRANDY A. EPHRAIM, a puntor majornic in psychology, was thems ter, into membership in Western Machagan University's Theta of Malingar chapter of Phi-Reta happa at a spring initiation. That Breat Rapput recognizes excelsetale in ansiern adrate liberal arts.

Strategies were selected for the chapter on the basis of general. cadenae qualitications estab-Island by the national Phi Beta -Factors of catalzation.

EMILY PIPAS received a bachefor of area degree from Smith Col-

Jeger ed. May 166 Pipes was also rained to the dean's list for the 1998-96 academto year. The dean's list recognizes these students who attain a grade pearst and age of 3.33 or above. A 180% graduate of Novi High school. Pipas majored in French and government. During her junior treat size studied at the Sorbonne in Page and worked in media relations at the French Open, Pipas. was caption of the varsity tennissome is a sophomore and all-conference as a semior. Smalle College is located in

Verthampton, Mass. Phos is the daughter of George and Barbara Pipas of Novic-

01 Balli Za tion found

Adam Mellem

ed in 1994 that recognizes under graduate students who excel academisally Mellem is a Novi High School

Named to the dean's list for winter semester at the University of Dayton were the following Northville students: MICHAEL JAMES CLANCY, JACQUELINE MARIE CORBETT, CAROLYN E. DALZIEL. LINDSAY ANNE KENNEDY, and RYAN J. OSSEN-MACHER.

To qualify for this recognition, a student must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Clancy is a mechanical engineer ing major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Clancy.

major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corbett. Dalziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Dalziel, is an didac-dietet major.

Kennedy, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Kennedy. Ossenmacher is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John A. Ossenmacher, He is majoring in pre physical therapy.

LAURA K. BROWN received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University's College of Arts and Science at the university's commencement ceremonies held

Brown, a 1995 graduate of Northville High School, was an economics major and has taken a position as a risk analyst at Aon Corp. in Chicago.

Brown is the daughter of Richard and Karen Brown of Northville. The following local students were named to the 1999 spring semester honor roll at Central Michigan University. An honor roll listing is reflective of achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or

The following local students were named to the honor roll at Central Michigan University for the spring 1999 semester.

NOVI: Rence Androsian, Rebecca Chinn, Edmund Davis, Carla Dominick, Valerie Egnot, Tiffany Gillespie. Wendy Grabowski. Gretchen Harvey. Heather Hitchcock, Ryan Keys, Heidi Kleinfelt, Krista Kling, Kathleen McClatchey, Amy Siegmund, Kristin Wasalaski and Katie Zimmerman.

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ident of the branch. The money will be used to increase the library's collection of books that can be used to build self-esteem in girls. Another check for the same purpose was given to the Novi Public and Dorie Freebury, head of youth services, by Barbara Wilson, pres- Library.

Nightlife

Here's a list of upcoming Novi and contivide social events: What: Tim Flaharty open blues jam

Where: Frigate's Inn (1103 E. Lake Orive, Novi) When: 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. Phone: (248) 624-9607

Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom 25750 Novi Road, Novil When: Evening Phone: (248) 735-4011

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What: Coupla Fat Guys-Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi) When: Evening Phone: (248) 735-4011

AUG. 8 What: Shawn Riley Where: Bogey's Bar & Grill (142 E. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake) When: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Phone: (248) 669-1441

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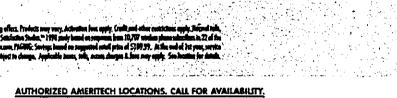
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The gardens of Nancy and Jim the 2000 Garden Walk, For more Belanger, May and Roger Dubuc, information, call (248) 349-3336 Carole and Jesse Livermore, Kay or (248) 349-3121.

Community Events

Park in Livonia. The games are Rotary. the oldest continuous Scottish Advance registration is games in North America. Attendance figures for the event are anticipated at 15,000, including 20 massed bands, 160 dancers and representatives from more than 40 Scottish clans. The mis- are slated for Aug. 4, 9 and 11. tion, call (313) 886-4703.

end's Bargain Bazaar.

The groups are selling handmade Christmas gift tags. Promaking of additional gift tags. Civic Concern is a 501(c)(3) adults in southeast Michigan. organization. For more information, call (248) 344-1053.

be held in Plymouth on Sept. 11 holes of golf with cart, a buffet during the Plymouth Fall Festi- dinner, prizes, raffles and

Competition begins at 2 p.m. be purchased for \$60. p.m. Samples of the chili will (248) 348-2799.

The 150th Annual Highland available to the public with pro-Games will be hosted by the St. ceeds benefiting Fall Festival Andrew's Society of Detroit on groups such as Kiwanis Club. Aug. 7 at Greenmead Historic Lions Club, and the Plymouth

required to compete. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

Plans are already underway for

Three free Russian music concerts at Schoolcraft College sion of the group is to help those. All recitals are scheduled at 7 less fortunate and to promote p.m. in the Forum Building Scottish heritage. Proceeds cover recital hall. Daniel Paul Horn. the cost of the group's gift-giving. associate professor of piano at Tickets are \$10 at the gate or Wheaton College Conservatory of \$8 in advance. For more informa- Music in Illinois will perform several classics on Aug. 4. followed by 13-year-old pianist Sanjay Northville Civic Concern and Mody on Aug. 9 and Livonia the Early Bird Kiwanis group are native Anthony Bonamici on Aug. hosting a fundraiser at this week- 11. For more information, call (734) 462-4463.

Arbor Center, an outreach of ceeds from the project go toward Arbor Hospice, is planning a Civic Concern and Our Lady of "Good Grief" golf outing on Providence. Monetary donations Sept. 25 at Tanglewood Golf Club are also welcome, as are materi- in South Lyon. Proceeds from the als such as ribbon and new and outing will be used to provide used Christmas cards for the support and resources for bereaved children, teens and The four-person scramble out-

ing will begin with an 11:30 a.m. registration and lunch, followed The Michigan Chili Champi- by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The onship & Salsa Competition will cost is \$95 per golfer includes 18 awards. A dinner-only ticket can and will begin being judged at 5 For more information, call



Capitol smiles

Northville resident and University of Michigan student Karen Roach pauses from her duties as a summer intern with U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-Dearborn). Her duties in Washington included assisting staff in the office and attending hearings and briefings. In Service

Michael M. recently graduated from basic military training Lackland Air Force Base

in San Michael Orlos Antonio.

During his six weeks of training, Orlos studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and special training in human relations. By completing his basic training, Orlos earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Orlos is the son of Susan C. Orlos of Columbus, Ohio, and John C. Myers of Northville.

Romantic comedy takes stage in Livonia

High school and college-age actors will be presenting Neil Simon's "Jake's Women" at the Livonia Civic Center Aug. 27 and

The story takes place in New York City and centers around Jake, a middle-aged writer. His current marriage with Maggie is breaking up. Jake uses his writing talent to make his sister, therapist and daughter appear before him at different stages of their respective

Julie, Jake's first wife and mother of the daughter, also appears to Jake, even though Julie has been dead for 15 years.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors and students with identification. Advanced ticket sales are available by calling (734) 797-5225. The Civic Center is located off Five Mile Road between Merriman and Farminaton roads. Showtime for both nights is 8 p.m.



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Country living in the city

Maybury State Park hosts summmertime educational opportunities

SUMMER EVENING SERIES: The tradition continues this summer with an exploration of Maybury's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly takes and presentations. The group meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Maybury farm demonstration

• Aug. 5: Using Garden Herbs — Selena Browne will lead a discussion on how to grow and use various kitchen herbs from the garden. • Aug. 12: Nature Folklore -Folklore and legends of native people, as well as a hike through the

• Aug. 19: Bats of Michigan -Park ranger Roger Dyjak will have a slide presentation on Michigan bats, followed by a hike through Maybury to search for the animals.

FARM STORIES: The program for kids takes place in the farm demonstration building as entertaining stories about cows are read, followed by a short activity. It's slated for 11 a.m. on Aug. 7. and again at 3 p.m. on Aug. 8.

BIRD HIKES: These hikes give nature-lovers an opportunity to observe bird species seen in Maybury and to record dates, locations and trends of the birds throughout the year. Each hike lasts one to two hours. The birdwatchers are open to all, regardless of experience, and meet Aug. 14 at 8 a.m.(riding stable parking area) and again Sept. 11 at 8 a.m. (concession building in main parking area along Eight Mile Road).

FAMILY FISHING: Park staff will be on hand Aug. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to demonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in the sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use for persons not having their own. The group will park near the riding stable and follow the signs to the pond.

FEATHERED FRIENDS: A special hike for children and their farm. families is slated for Aug. 14 at 11 a.m to take a look at birds in the park. The tour meets at the farm lemonstration building.

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Children's to see close-up. The program will



A goat at Maybury State Park steps out of his barn with a bitter look on his face. But most of the lime, animals — including the goat — are friendly to visitors at the Northville recreational center.

park's gardens. Activity stations Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. will be located throughout the

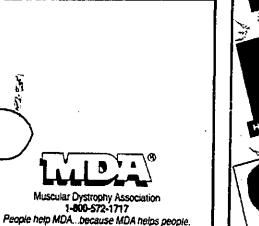
KIDS' GARDEN DAY: The park presentation with live birds of prey. tration is required. will host a Garden Day on Aug. 21 Some of the birds will be available

a chance to construct some scare- honey extractations from a profes-MICHIGAN BIRDS OF PREY: crows for display at Maybury, in Members of Bird Rescue of Huron addition to a short presentation on-Valley, a licensed bird rehabilita- scarecrow lore. All supplies for the tion organization, will conduct a event are provided, but pre-regis-

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activities stories and crafts will be held at the farm demonstration. Maybury's annual honey harvest is take place in and around the building. The event is slated for slated for Sept. 11 and 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the farm demonstration building. There will SCARECROW WORKSHOP: It's be continuous demonstrations of

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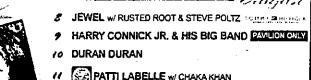


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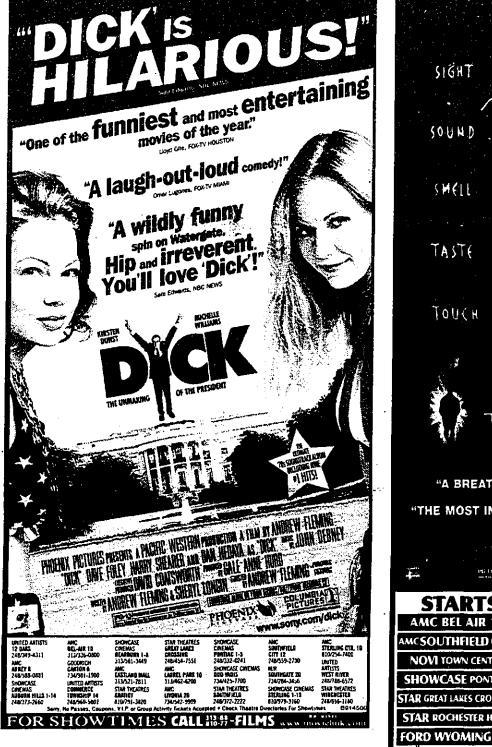
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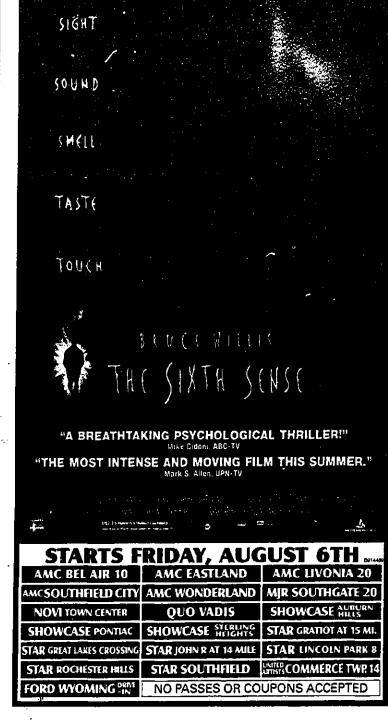
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Its means for displaying the horror are as simple as its title, but inside its package are 117 minutes With the film's surprising and heavy amount of intensity. And ent - doing for horror movies what instant. He finds an injured child engrossing conclusion, you'll be Ferris Bueller did for cutting class on the street, wounded and dying. thinking about it days after you and acts on impulse, rushing him—leave the theater.

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'Arlington Road' merges classic

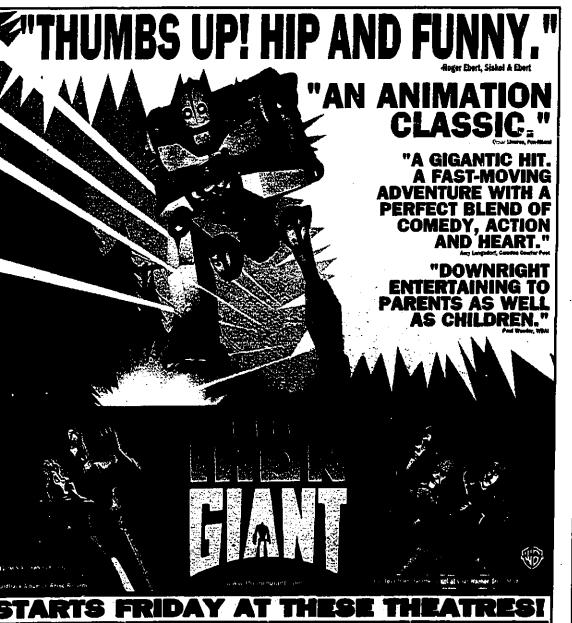




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This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10". who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40, who would like to secure a solid future with love and hope. Ad#.5514

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strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberry-blond hair, enjoys outdoor activities, golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183 SHARE MY WORLD

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PHONE ME NOW Friendly SNAM, 34, 5'11", who enjoys dancing, sports, camping and nature, is interested in meeting a patient, humorous SF, under 40, N/S, who likes children. Ad#.5421

HOPE YOU TRY ME SWM, 48, 5'7", whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, music and dancing, is hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 35-48, to share friendship and fun.

QUIET TIMES DWCM, 35, 5'10", enjoys outdoor activities, sports, quiet walks and movies, music and he's looking for an attractive SWCF, 35-35.

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Kind, loving SWM, 47, 6', with

blond hair and blue eyes, who

enjoys sports, music and quiet

evenings, is in search of a SWF.

CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy looking to share friendship and

good times with a SWF, under 49.

If you enjoy movies and music,

amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39.

ONE ON ONE

Kind-hearted SWM, 20, 5'10".

who enjoys auto racing, the out-

doors and movies, is looking for an outgoing, sincere, loving SF, 18-24. Ad#.1722

LEAVE A MESSAGE

Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs.,

who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is

looking to meet an easygoing,

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LEAVE A MESSAGE

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WAITING FOR YOU

Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys

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READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends music, movies and out-door activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF. 26-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4617 :g-term

LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1" with brown hair and blue eyes enjoys travel, movies, músic dining out, singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. children Ad#.9255

music, playing guitar, reading and movies, is looking for a SWCF, KEEP IT REAL 18-25, without children. Ad#.2231 Good-natured, outgoing DWM, ROMANTIC AND EXCITING SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who's 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, carhandsome, educated, honest, ing SWF, 30-46, to share special caring and knows how to treat a times with. Ad#.4443 lady, is looking for a slender, educated lady, a SF, 35-45, who knows what she wants. Take a chance, I am. Ad#.1955 WHY NOT CALL HIM?

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THURSDAY August 5,

The search for the best has begun



Jason **Schmitt** want one of two things to happen.

One-I want my readers to understand what I'm saying. I want them to have been there before. have thought that before. I want supporters.

Or two—I want people to disagree with me. I want them to think differently. react to my words. respond to the column. I want to hear about it.

I think many writers would agree that if one of the two above cases occur. they've done their job.

The reason I'm explaining this is because in the near future, during the upcoming 1999 high school football season. HomeTown Newspapers is planning to run a special section or insert (to be determined). In this special section, we will select two separate all-time Northville and Novi football teams. We will include 22 position players from each school. We will also include feature stories on a variety of top-

The 'we' is myself, Jason Schmitt, and Phil Jerome, the current executive editor of HomeTown Newspapers and former Northville editor and sports editor. We have called upon numerous sources, present and past, to assist us in this endeavor. It will not be easy, but with the list of "experts" we have called upon for help, we will put a damn good foot-

When I write a column, I ball team out there for each school.

I will handle most of the all-time Novi football team. I plan to call upon John "The Lone Coach" Osborne for a plethora of history. He's the best source possible, so with his permission, I plan to take careful notes when I get the chance to sit down

But he will not be the lone source. I hope many of my Novi readers will respond to this plea for help. If anyone has even the slightest information or input on who should be included in our list, I would hope they contact me, preferably by email or through a letter. I will include this vital information at the bottom of this column.

You see, I am but 25 years old. If you take into account the fact that Novi High School is over 30 years old. I'm just a young pup. I have seen a splinter of the foundation this school has built. I was not here during the glory days of the early or late 1980s. nor was I here for the many great athletes that laced 'em up in the 1970s.

And don't even get started about Northville High. The history dates back farther than Novi, and there have been at least six head coaches since the 1950s.

But that's where you the readers come into play. For those of you who have been here for the past 50 years, this will be a trip down memory lane. For those of you who have moved here in recent years, it will be a lesson in the history of Northville and Novi

I recently read an article in a daily paper. The article focused on ESPN's weekly feature "50 Greatest Athletes of the 20th Century." It was the first such critique of the station's project, which has drawn

Who's the best?

Now that 1999 is upon us, and 2000 is nearing. The Novi News asks the questions; what was the best team and who were the best football players ever to don the Novi 'N'? We're asking our readers for help us in our search for the best football players in Novi High School history. If you've got a memory, a thought or an opinion you'd like to share with us, please return this slip to the Novi News' office at 104 W. Main St., Northville MI 48167, or fax it to Jason Schmitt at (248) 349-9832. If you'd like to provide your name or phone number for addtional information, please do so.

ATHLETES NAME AND/OR ACHIEVEMENTS-

many criticism's during its first 25 weeks.

Unlike ESPN's choices. I will not select Secretariat as one of my greatest athletes. Don't worry about

But the list may include many players from the 1950s and 1960s who may not be as big, strong or athletic as today's players, but made such an impact in their time that they are deserving of a spot on the roster.

Many of the players may be members of success-

ful teams. Just because one or two stars emerge off a select winner doesn't mean they were the only great athletes on the roster.

With that said, I hope to hear from all of you. Whether that be before the team is selected later this month, or after you've gazed upon our selec-

Either way I'll know you've read my columns. Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News.





Mixing it up...

The Mixers, a U-8 girls' soccer team won the ABC Warehouse 3 vs. 3 soccer tournament June 10-11 held at Birmingham Groves High School. The team was undefeated for the

entire five-team tournament. Team members include Rachel Barndt. Ashlev Racette. Kelsey Kasob, Alison Szczypka and Caitlin Szczypka.

No ties allowed...

The Tie-Dye Terminators, a U-12 girls' soccer team won the ABC Warehouse 3 vs. 3 soccer tournament June 10-11 held at Birmingham Groves High School. The championship game ended in the fourth round of a

shootout after the game was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation play. Team members include Nicole Barndt, Carly Hanson, Jennifer McCallion and Lauren Moss.

Indiana Bulls win NABF title

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Start spreadin the the News.

In what had become an all-too familiar flavor at the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior World Series, the Indiana Bulls finally put an end to New York's dynasty this past weekend at Northville High School.

Brian Canada's solo homer and Wes Whisler's two-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning propelled the Bulls to a 9-8 victory over the Long Island Tigers in the championship game Saturday afternoon. Another New York team, the Bayside Yankees, had won the six previous World Series' titles.

"It feels outstanding," an exuberant Indiana coach Dave Mundy said following the game. "Our kids...we used every one of them for this. It's almost hard for us to imagine. We were down most of the year, and we never stopped fighting.

This is a bunch of men that refused to quit,

refused to give up or refused to be beat." It looked as if the Bulls would fold up their tents after Long Island scored a pair of runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth inning. Sheky play by the Buils, including an overthrow by the catcher, a pass ball, a balk and a wild pitch, led

to the runs in the fifth and sixth innings. When we make one error, it doesn't open the floodgates," Mundy said. "There's always someone there to make the next play for us."

This time it was their bats that kept the team alive. Trailing 8-6, Canada's home run pulled his team to within a run. Two outs later. Drew Anderson lined a double off the base of the sence and was moved to third on an infield single by Willie Reynolds. Whisler, whose six hits were all homers coming into the game, came through with a double off the fence in left center field off the Tigers' Mark McCaffery. The hit gave his. team a 9-8 lead.

Tolson pitched a scoreless seventh for his third win of the tournament. Tolson and Whisler earned co-MVP honors for the weekend. Canada's home run was the fifth of the game,



Indiana team members awarm the mound Saturday at Northville High School.

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t Soccer amatch begins at 4 p.m. between inaugural the Red Wing (Canton based) eason within the ment two sand the Ukranian Rec. Sport ceks swith champions hip sclub (Brighton based). Indiana's Wes Whisler (55) grounds out in the championship game Saturday. He finished with six home runs and co-MVP honors.

No more Bayside, Bulls take home title

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and the 14th of the tournament for Indiana. Noof sections, had more than three, "Are in instally good with grabbing early leads and stablishy said. Without a doubt, their home runs - another run. helped them. But that's no excuse, We played on the sme held as them, it's just not our style." the 14 home runs in the tournament gave Indiana 64 in their 46 games this season.

Long Island took an early 3-0 lead in the second give his team its first lead. homers by Sam Sellery and Ryan Conrad.

the third as Whisler walked and Brad Canada hit a ki each had two hits and Ziolkowski had three RBI. two-run homer to tie the game. Matt Dugan then - Joe Cappelling and Trotta each scored two runs in launched a solo shot, his first of the tournament, to the loss.

inning, but Indiana battled back to tie the game on The loss was just the second in Long Island's last 23 games. They finished the season 48-11. The Tigers loaded the bases in the third inning Eight different Bulls scored runs in the game, and and Anthony Pena drew a walk to score a run. Brian Brian and Brad Canada each had two hits including their hanging onto them," Long Island coach Ray - Trotta then grounded into a fielder's choice to score - their home runs. Whisler, Brad Canada and Conrad each drove in two runs to lead the offense. Indiana stormed back for three in the bottom of Long Island's Trotta, McCaffery and Rob Ziolkows-

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SoccerZone of Novi is accepting walk-in and mail-in regisation for its first session of indoor soccer starting Aug. 25. Registration continues through Oct. 13. The session begins Oct. 21 and runs through Dec. 17. The team fee for soccer is 3750 and \$70 for individuals wanting to be placed on a

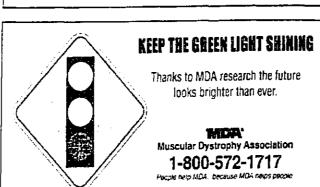
These fees include referee fees and SoccerZone T-shirts which serve as a jersey. For more information please call SoccerZone at (248) 374-0500. Soccerzone is located at 1550 Grand River Avenue in Novi, MI 48375. The Zone is also accepting walk-in and mail-in registration

or its first session of inline hockey starting August 25. Regstration will continue through September 26. The session runs from October 10 through December 11. eam fees are \$795 for youths and \$825 for adults. For individuals wanting to be placed on a team the fee is \$75 for players who have played at SoccerZone before and \$90 for hose that have not. Referee fees and two jerseys are includ-

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Golf Notes

ANNUAL NORTHVILLE GOLF AND HOCKEY OUTING A year after its successful beginning, the Northville golf and hockey

teams will be hosting their 2nd annual golf outing and silent/live aution Saturday. August 21 at the Links of Novi. The cost is \$95 per player or \$350 per foursome. It's \$35 for dinner and the auction only.

That price includes green fees and cart, steak dinner, snack at the turn/pop and water on the course and the silent/live auction. There will also be a hole-in-one contest to win a two-year new car lease courtesy of Lou LeRiche and Marty Feldman Chevrolet, prizes for best men/women/mixed teams, and prizes for longest drive and closest to

Check in will be 12 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The dinner/silent auction will take place at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact Northville golf coach Trish Murray at [734] 464-4523 or Scott LaRiche at (248) 348-1030.

2ND ANNUAL PAUL BRAZEN OUTING

Friends and family of Paul Brazen will host the 2nd annual "Paul Brazen Memorial Golf Outing" on Saturday, August 7 at Partridge Creek Golf Club in Clinton Township.

The cost is \$90 per person and includes 18 holes of golf plus cart (scramble format), lunch, goody bag, on-course contests and numerous silent aution items including autographed Detroit Red Wings memorabilia. Hole sponsorships are available for \$250. For more nformation or reservations, call Roberta Semanco at (810) 286-4028.



kidding. Who in their ed. Jerry Posey

"Snipe Hunting Trick," and somehow I felt like stands in the bow with the bow ready to take as cat food for her several pets that always I was going to be the one left holding the bag. his turn at shooting, if the carp or suckers are seemed to be hanging around the house. Then waiting for the Snipe. As I said, this event co-operating that night, seems to be the most one afternoon, on the day following one of our took place several years ago, actually a lot of common. If a third person is along on the trip, fishing trips and delivery of two nice sized years ago, about 1963 if I remember right. Discussions of this type no longer surprise sandwiches within reach of the others.

chased the basic equipment needed and have lit with the use of a Coleman lantern that is salmon patties for supper and he claimed his tried to get in a couple of nights of bow fishing mounted to the bow where it needs little wife cooked up the best salmon patties in each year ever since. Bow fishing is like many other outdoor

ob. Either way, bowfishing can be a lot of fun fish below the surface of the water. or those who give it a try.

buddies asked me to shallow and you are shooting at fish that are of misses.

Bowhunting fishing can be cheap

and not only that, their hunting from a flat bottomed fishing out on the water, long after midnight. to do it at night. It to go about it.

attention other than an occasional pump-up. The prey being searched for, is usually limactivities, it can be just what you want to lited to carp or suckers that will often prove to pets or to your husband is one's own choice make it. You can get really involved and spend be an elusive target for the inexperienced but the enjoyment that can be gained by a lot of money on top of the line equipment, or bowfisherman or woman. That is, until they spending the night with a couple of buddies. you can be more like me and rework some of learn to adjust for the refraction. (I think it's in a shaky old boat on the river and drinking

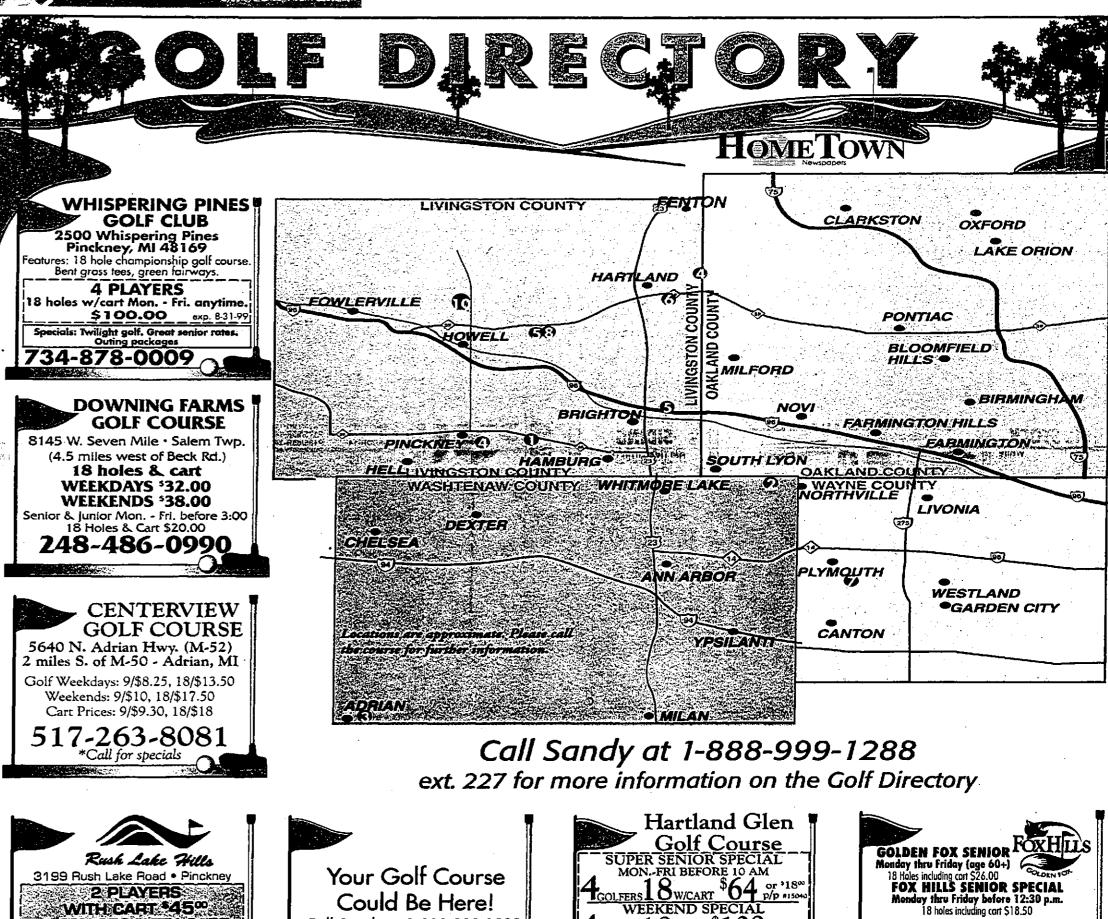
The basic equipment needed is no more one spot while it is really in another, the varisay a couple of arrows because, although you and where it looks like the fish is, will vary HomeTown Newspapers.

Several years ago will probably be shooting the same one over according to the depth of the water. This can when a couple of and over, keep in mind the water is usually make for some interesting shooting and a lot

join them on a night- backed up by the stony river bed. Each shot is I don't care to eat the carp taken on any of time bowfishing trip I another chance to bend the arrow beyond a our nightly trips but it never goes to waste. I thought they were usable condition and extras are usually need- have several friends that are willing to accept and clean any offerings that I may make, even right mind would. Although many archers like to bowfish durthose that are made in the early morning think about going ing the daytime and some prefer to do their hours. Most of our bowlishing trips on the hunting for fish with shooting from the banks of the river, or off of river start after the sun sets and sometimes a bow and arrow, a bridge, the group that got me started, did continue until we get tired or too cold to stay

they were planning boat at night, and that is the way I still prefer I remember one lady in Albion that always looked forward to our late night offerings. She sounded to me like a Our system of one man guiding the boat said that she would gladly cut the big carp new twist on the old down the creek or river while the other fellow into smaller pieces and grind it up to be used it is usually his job to keep the hot coffee and carp to the residence. I ran into the lady's me. Shortly after that first experience. I pur- The shooting area in front of the boat is well hurry to get home because his wife was fixing

town. Sounded kind of fishy to me. Whether you feed the nights catch to your your older bow hunting equipment to do the called), of the light rays as they sight in on the a nice cold ... coffee or two is hard to beat and the memories will always be there, long This causes the illusion that the fish is in after the last carp is removed from the bent



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Health Column

Anger may lead to strokes

steam" when they're angry may instead be headed for a debilitating stroke.

Groundbreaking research at the University of Michigan shows that middle-aged men who express their anger by yelling, screaming or slamming doors have twice the risk of stroke than men who find a way to control their

The picture darkens for men with a history of heart disease, as angry outbursts can trigger a blood clot that rockets to the brain and causes a stroke. Men with heart disease who explode with anger have six times the risk of stroke than men without heart disease, researchers found.

"The study is significant because it's the first to repot that outward expression of anger is related to increased risk of stroke," says Susan Everson, an assistant research scientist in U-M's School of public health who conducted the study. "It's important to find risk factors that are modifiable, and anger is one of those things that is potentially modifiable if people can recognize how they respond to anger-provoking situations.

The third-leading cause of death in the country, a stroke, occurs when oxygen is unable to reach the brain because an artery to the brain bursts or is blocked by a blood clot. Stroke is the leading cause of permanent

Men who believe it's helpful to "blow off" disability in the United States, according to the American Heart Association.

The more commonly recognized risks of stroke include smoking, excessive drinking, high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

Researchers are unsure about the exact reason why anger can trigger a stroke. It may be related to a blood clot being loosened during an angry outburst, or an increase in blood pressure, she said. There also may be hormonal changes brought on by anger that relate to blood clots.

Everson's study examined middle-aged men from eastern Finland, who are participants in an ongoing 15-year-study of risk factors for heart disease.

Researchers are now looking for connections between anger and stroke in middleaged women, said Everson.

Moderation is the key to managing one's anger, Everson said. But that doesn't mean suppressing too much emotion. While too much outward anger increases the risk of stroke, holding it all in has been found to raise blood pressure.

"It really suggests that you should learn to discuss your anger constructively and not let it reach explosive levels, not let it get to the point where you're going to express it in a way that is very aggressive or very nasty."

Everson said.

Suggestions for controlling anger are sim-

• Take deep breaths;

• Become physically active - take a walk, go for a run, or shoot baskets; and Count to 10. "All these things can allow you to calm

yourself down and then approach the situation again in a calmer state, it will probably allow you to discuss the situation rather than explode," Everson says.

Everson's research was conducted at U-M in collaboration with the American heart Association and the University of Kuopio in

Facts about anger and stroke: About 600,000 people suffer a stroke each

· Research shows men who outwardly express their anger are twice as likely to suffer a stroke as are men who manage their anger. Men with heart disease have six times the risk of men who don't; and

 Stroke warning signs include sudden numbness on one side of the face or body, slurred speech, blurred vision, and sudden severe headaches.

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The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to bet ter understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health

Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads, There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 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.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac. (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248)

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