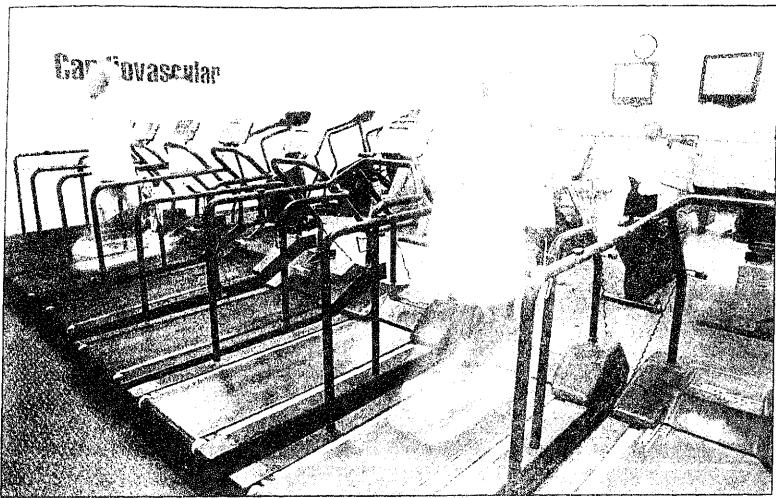


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Club members take a walk on the wild side and catch up on some television during a turn on the treadmill. The tennis, fitness and swim club offers various memberships that range from \$20 to \$140 a month with initiation fees beginning at \$100.

Planners vote no to REC zoning

City expected to override

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Under orders from Novi City Council, the Novi Planning Commission did the best it could Wednesday night to piece together a recreational zoning ordinance to go before the public in a public hear-

ing July 10. However, "What we have to say to the five the city council is we hours of discussion and are your servant but a dozen changes to we're not your 'yes the ord;nance put man.' I don't kiss their the commis butts ... We're being sion back where it forced to do something started last month when that's not in the best it voted to recommend interest of the commuthe city not adopt the nity," ordinance at all. Much

more research is needed, the

commissioners said.

"What we have to say to the city council is we are your servant but we're not your 'yes main.' I don't kiss their butts. I tell them what they need to know. We're being forced to do something 'that's not in the best interest of the community." said Commissioner Arthur Vrettas.

Planning Commissioner

Nearly two dozen Northville and Novi residents from the Eight Mile and Beck Road area attended the special meeting on June 26 to express their dislike and concern regarding the ordinance, and particularly for the site chosen for the first use of the ordinance.

City Manager Ed Kriewall has made it known the Sports Club of West Bloomfield and the city are interested in forming a public/private partnership to bring the sports club and an ice arena to the Meyer Berry Farm property between Eight Mile and Beck roads.

In order to take advantage of the opportunity,



Parents and kids have a little water fun at the club's large swimming pool.

State urged to fix interchange

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Apparently that was the reaction of many of the 60 or so people who showed up at the Novi Expo Center last week to see what the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is considering for the Beck and Wixom exit and entrance ramps on 1-96.

"Most of them were enthusiastically in favor of the project and it was kind of like they would like to have it done yesterday," said MDOT Project Engineer Norm Kieliszewski.

They realized what the finan-

But there'll be no change to the \$44.5 million worth of interchanges until the state has more change, possibly raised by an increase in the gas tax, MDOT officials say.

That line was what irked Bill McMaster, state chair of Michigan Taxpayers United, who is running in the Republican primary for state representative in the 40th District. The district includes Birmingham, McMaster's home

McMaster requested a chance to address the residents who showed up for evening session,

but was turned down by MDOT. Rather than a public meeting, McMaster said the session was a "sales pitch" by MDOT for a proposed hike in the gas tax.

Taxpavers United contends that it is unconstitutional to raise the gas tax unless the issue is put before the voters in November.

"They were on a public relations cruise where they were telling people they had to have more money from the gas tax to fix a botched job that wasn't engineered right a number of years back," McMaster said.

"We've got county and state employees on this mission."

Federal funding is sought for 80 percent of the cost of improving the 1950s interchanges.

"I don't think we were promoting the gas tax. What we were saying is that at the present time we have no money." Kieliszewski

Preliminary designs by MDOT call for upgrading the intersections. Included with the work would be rebuilding Beck and Wixom roads as either seven-lane. undivided roads or as six-lane boulevards. The existing rest stop near Beck Road would need to be reconstructed, relocated or

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No five for 10

City pulls the brakes on road widening; residents relieved

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

They turned out 160 or so strong, wearing buttons, carrying sign boards, statistical studies, an audiotape to demonstrate traffic decibel levels and in one case, a picture of a kid,

They were the members and lellow travelers of the Ten Mile Road. Task Force and Monday night. and after a two year battle, victory was theirs.

The Novi City Council unanimously agreed Monday to say noto a proposal to widen Ten Mile to five lanes between Haggerty and Novi roads.

Ten Mile Road resident Warren Joez has been most closely identified with the struggle

"It was really a team effort. I don't think the success of this would have been because of one person. It just had one person as a catalyst to get the people. together," a pleased Jocz said

all the subdivisions along Ten—they'd get funded? We say no, but Mile Road. The residents in the

They knew the details." Alterwards, some of the seniors who live directly along Ten Mile Road, cried with happiness, he added.

As an alternative to the five lane proposal from city engineers. the council asked that a report be submitted to the Michigan Department of Public Transporta tion calling for an improved threelane Ten Mile Road. Novi is on the federal grant track for the project. The five lane alternative had a S6 million price tag. Instead, the city will seek to get funding for an upgrade of the Novi/Ten Mile intersection and a 82.5 million railroad bridge at the CSX tracks.

doe Kapelczak, president of the city's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates, said that the improved level of service achieved by a three lane option would likely not be significant enough to win the grant.

"I can make the report with the "It's really been a full effort of other alternative. Do I think

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Homeowner reads that her house is coming down for road

Last week, Carol Crawlord was busy trying to make arrangements to get new wallpaper for her living room.

Then, she tound out she might not have the house for much longer, anyway

Crawford, who lives on Twelve Mile Road east of Beck Road, learned by reading The Novi News that plans are afoot to plow the Taft Road extension through her home. On June 17, Novi City Council approved moving ahead with final engineering for the pro-

Crawford said she wasn't so much shocked that she may lose her residence as that she hadn't been informed about the route before the council voted.

"We watched all the Taft Road plans. We followed along knowing something was going to happen. It wasn't as if we weren't interested. We certainly would have been there," Crawford said.

"They have no trouble finding my address at tax time ... I want the citizens of Novi to know how close they are to being cheated if the city has a project in mind."

City Manager Ed Kriewall agreed that Crawford ought to have been given advance warning. He said he had asked city statters. for her name and number and meant to call her, but never got the information.

"It's unfortunate. We probably should have talked to her a little sooner. We really didn't know what the route would be until a couple of weeks ago," Kriewall

"She should have been told." For 20 years, she and her husband Mike have fived in the 1950s-era brick home set in a one acre lawn and watched the city build up around what was once a rural neighborhood. They're realized that it's likely they'll lose their island of green nestled in a developing industrial area, perhaps to a widening of the Beck Road interchange, perhaps to other road construction. They just expected to have some input into the process. Crawford explained.

She said she was told at city half told that due to an oversight she was not contacted concerning either the loss of her residence or Continued on 9

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of the soggy conditions current on

The soccer fields located within

"Klds won't be playing in that

According to Potter, the home-

The city would like to begin work

on the basin before the end of

The city and the Yorkshire devel-

oper have an agreement that gives

the property to the city for approx-

imately \$55,000, according to

Kriewall. The city would pay more

than \$250,000 to build the larger

basin on the adjacent school prop-

If the district doesn't agree with

In that case, the storm water

School board members weren't

ready quite yet to let the bulldoz-

ers lose on the fields last month

but trustees will take a look

around the property and bring up

further discussion at the next

The school board already has

could flow uncontrollably down-

stream, according to Potter.

board meeting, July 8.

the plan "we might have to leave

the basins right where they are,

explained Kriewall.

weather anyway," said David Pot-

the basin would be functional

Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, July 3

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

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

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day

Novi city offices, the recycling center and the public library are closed.

Monday, July 8

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novl Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. [810] 344-2167.

Tuesday, July 9

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support - fellowed by a meeting. group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, July 10

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, needs at 7 a m at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowhrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642: F.E.M.A.L.E.

AARP Picnic

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its annual picnic at noon at Centennial Park. 2840 Fisher, in Commerce Township. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend and bring a friend. Bring your own entree, place setting, refreshment and a dish to pass, Ice will be supplied. In case of rain the picnic will be held at Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. For additional information call 669-4243 or 669-5753.

Seniors potluck

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

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontine The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center For Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960 8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

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

Youth baseball

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

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapfer meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers is care for their children. For more information call Beth at (810) 669 52536.

Thursday, July 11

Sounds of Summer

Novi Farks and Recreation Department presents Cecilia Lee/Tollique Cloggers offering high energy country and pop music at 7 p.m. at the Novi Cwic Center, Admission is free, Call 347-0400 for information.

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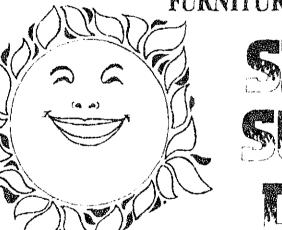
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Novi gets new area code, again

By JAN JEFFRES

Two-four-eight, who do we appreciate? Well, maybe not everyone is

thrilled with Ameritech at the present moment, as area business people prepare to retool their stationery one more time with Oakland County's brand-new area code, 248. To Novi City Manager Ed

Kriewall, the number selection could have been worse. "Two times four is eight, that's easy to remember," he said.

Noting that Oakland County is one of the first counties in the U.S. to have it's own area code, Ameritech's Citizens Advisory Committee announced the new three-digit number Monday.

In spring 1997, 248 will replace the still-newish 810 area code, In Oakland County, for a grace period running until fall 1997, people will be able to dial either 810 or 248. In late 1995, the phone company forewarned the public that both the 810 and 313 area codes would split, due to the proliferation of cellular phones, fax machines.

computer modems, etc. Ameritech research indicated that most customers found a plan to give Oakland County its own code most customer-friendly, as it's easier to remember the district's boundaries when dialing. Sometime in mid-1998, portions

of the 313 district, including most of Northville, will get an as yetundesignated new area code. Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Lincoln Park, Ecorse, River Woods, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes will keep 313, the region's original area code. Administrators for the North American Numbering Plan will need to approve the change. The

remaining municipalities in

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Novi Woods may be site for new storm basin

the fields.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Residents of the Yorkshire Subdivision on Taft Road are sick of looking at a retention basin near except during heavy rain periods. their homes. So they've asked the City of Novi to do something about

ter, of JCK Consulting for the City "The residents in the area have been on us to move it along," said Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager. owners in Yorkshire are threaten-"It works but the residents along ing to sue the developer over the side of it claim its kind of an eyedetention basin. "The homeowners sore," explained Kriewall, who claim the developer misrepresentadded it is a dry basin most of the ed to them it was temporary," he

But because it would cost too much to move it downstream and northeast of Taft Road, the city is asking the the Novi Community School District if it can use adja cent property in front of Novi Woods to create a new one that would increase the amount of water able to be stored and then filtered through the city waterways at a slower pace. "We would work with them to

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take care of some drainage issues they have," said Kriewall. But the school board isn't sure it

wants to hand over 3 acres for use as a water basin. "It's still a tremendous amount of our property we'd be giving up that we could use," said Trustee Carol Elfring at a June 20 school

board meeting. "For the school community, I'm not sure what the benefit is," said Trustee George Kortlandt. The property currently is the

open green field in the lower front of the elementary school where a concerns about the slope of the baseball diamond and four soccer - current hill on the property and fields are located. Under the plan, the city would

the drainage problems now. "So if I'm comfortable with move around the fields, placing—what's there now I'll be comforttwo soccer fields in the basin dug able with what you do and coninto the ground. The city would versely if I don't like what's there also add minimal underground now I won't like what you do?" drainage systems to correct some - queried Trustee George Kortlandt



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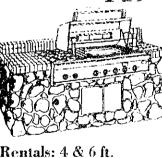
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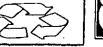
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further description of the man.

LINGERIE CALLER

A Novi woman on Glamorgan told police an unknown man on a pay phone called her June 25 to take a survey on women's under garments. She said he began asking her personal questions so slichung up, police said.

A woman in the Westgate VI Apartments called police dune 24. when she heard a woman's scream coming from a nearby apartment at 4 a.m. Officers responded to the apartment in question and spoke with the resident who said she screamed because "she stepped on : a large ling." Everything else was found to be in order.

OFF ROAD DRIVING

Novi police arrested a woman June 26 after she ran off the I-96 freeway and into a median at about 11 p.m.

Witnesses said the woman sharply swerved out of her lane, lost control and drove into the median. She claims a car switched lanes and she swerved to avoid it,

thus driving off the road. Police said as they questioned her at the scene they noticed a strong odor of intoxicants on her

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan

the Howell and Brighton fire

won't be meeting his colleagues

A 5:30 a.m. fire, apparently

ignited by electrical problems in

a kitchen fan, led to a possible

\$80,000 to \$100,000 in dam-

ages, shutting down the restau-

life," said Jackie Matsano, who

"We'll be better than ever.

While the flames were con-

"We will be back. This is a

there anytime soon.

rant for about 30 days.

husband, Frank.

Plaza on Novi Road.

insurance adjustor.

Maisano's will return."

chiefs at Maisano's this week.

Police News

Police administered sobrlety—wedding bands. tests, which she failed. Her blood alcohol was found to be twice the

STOLEN STANG

locked his 1995 red Ford Mustang in his carport on Strawberry Court June 24 only to find it missing the — Novi police are investigating who the scene. There were no witness- 13.

CLUBHOUSE BREAK-IN

The manager of the Novi Ridge because their classrooms suffered Apartments told police someone : broke into the complex's clubhouse the night of June 25 and the year gifts that day and left deck. The front and rear of the van | Touring Arts. stole more than \$100 in cash as them on a table when they took were smashed and the airbag

Police said someone entered an to the outside of the building and sticks, a gift certificate and a up or pulled into the driveway. Novi Civic Center, For more information, contact 347-0400. forced open the door to the club- bracelet were missing. house. The cash box was left in the manager's office with credit todian found the wrapping paper away quickly. cards and change still in it, said and the certificate behind the

A Novi woman whose been receiving threatening telephone broke into her apartment, destroy-school at the time of the incident.

Fire closes Maisano's

shirred and she was unsteady on tem and aquarium whose owner her feet. She told officers she had ship the couple had argued about. three or more glasses of wine that. Also missing were a number of personal Items, including a set of

Police said the woman told them the ex-boyfriend claimed responsibility for the break in and said the items were his. She told police she A Novi residents parked and closet in the building's hallway.

next morning. Police said they took a number of teacher gifts PUSH AND BUN found no glass or other evidence at from Novi Woods Elementary June

> According to reports, two kindergarten teachers had to move into the cafeteria that day to teach flood damage in a recent storm their students out for recess. When they came back to the

crossed out and a student's name signed underneath. matched the handwriting to an would damage her vehicle. calls from her ex-boyfriend came assignment at the school. The stuhome June 26 to discover someone dent had been dismissed from

didn't show up as scheduled. The principal and the teachers said they would deal with the situation

removed and left on the floor and

A Novi resident awoke to the

sound of squealing tires and

crunching metal at 2 a.m. June

Police said when she went out

touching the minivan's fender and

according to police.

Mission Health-Providence Center-Novi, Ford Motor Co. Foundation, and Charter House of Novi, are bringing back the Sounds of Summer Concert Series every Thursday night on the Novi Civic center's north lawn at 7 p.m. The featured artists are sure to entertain people of all ages. The event is free of charge and refreshments will be available. Novi Police responded to a Join Novi July 11 for Cecilia Lee and Novi's own Tollgate Cloggers. breaking and entering of a mobile Country and pop singer Cecilia Lee, from Ypsilanti, began her musical home on Rousseau June 17. The resident said she returned home to - career at the young age of 13. Since then, she has performed all over the find the living room window world and with various big names in the business along with winning

Sounds of Summer

July 18, the '50s and '60s style swings into Novi with the Rich Eddy two computers and two computer left all his belongings in a storage games missing as well as a VCR band performing a wide range of vintage and rock-a-billy music. The There were no witnesses,

Rich Eddy band has performed at various festivals and events. This high-energy duo will warm up the town for the Michigan '50s Festival the following week. There will be no concert July 25 due to the festival. The Big Band Express featuring vocalist Del Kauffman, formerly of Metro Jazz Orchestra, will perform traditional and contemporary big

It's summer and that means Novi Parks and Recreation along with

band on Aug. 1. Seventeen musicians and Kauffman make up the Big Band Express, which has performed in many locations around Michigan. Guy Louis is bringing his one-man musical show "The Chautauqua Express to town Aug. 8 for a crowd pleasing performance for all ages. Guy has been performing his Chautauqua Express throughout Michigan and is a specialist of stringed instruments and plays songs mainly from popular American sources. The shows are very interactive and upbeat, The teachers had received end of into her Kentucky Street home. The Chautauqua Express family show is supported by the Michigan

To wrap up the concert series, the final performance on Aug. 15 will feature the Novi concert band. Marches, classics and show times will be Officers at the scene determined , the style of music played. unlocked restroom door adjacent - cafeteria both gifts, a set of candle - a larger vehicle must have backed : In case of rain for any of the dates, the concert will be held inside the

The next day, police said, a cust pushed it into the deck, driving Connolly elected treasure of MHA

Members of the Michigan Health and Hospital Association elected Brian M. Connolly, president and chief executive officer of Mission Health Corp. in Novi, as treasurer of the MHA Corporate Board at the association's recently held annual corporate membership meeting. The MHA, based in Lansing, is a state association representing and supporting Michigan hospitals, health systems, and other health

providers through education, advocacy and communication. At Mission Health, Connolly is responsible for the overall operation of Citizens with information about four hospitals encompassing nearly 1,400 beds, almost 9,800 employees, the above incidents are urged to and more than 1,800 physicians and residents. Mission Health includes

Police found a two-foot acceleraschool. The teacher's name was tion mark on the driveway. Police do not think it was a random attack, although the woman told The principal and teachers them she has no idea why anyone

ber of items including a sterco syswho said she would bring her in call the Novi Police Department at Providence, St. Joseph, McPherson and Saline Hospitals.

NHRA address 'Racing for Kids'

temporarily for repairs 'All we're doing now is guess-Structural damage to was planning to do lunch with Maisano's building was not great, as the fire did not break

Lenaghan ended up at the said. The department cleared the popular, family-owned Italian scene at 8:30 a.m., leaving the eatery early Monday, but he owners to clear out the mess. Lenaghan said Monday he did not yet have estimates for the extent of damage to the other

"Perishables are a problem for a store owner," he added, "I've known Frank (Maisano, the owner) for a long time. He's a real nice guy. It's too bad this had to happen."

through the roof, the fire chief

minor setback. The most impor-The restaurant's pretty dining We can replace everything but a rooms were black with soot, but Jackie Maisano is hoping to salowns the restaurant with her vage the photos

> "I can't see how this can get cleaned up, but they say it can. We've been through worse times than this," she said. Maisano's opened in 1981 and

fined primarily to the kitchen, smoke damage in Maisano's was in an era of chain restaurants extensive and spread to the has held its own. Customers party store next door. Joey's who had parties planned for Salon, and the Town Center Maisano's have already been Cleaner. The businesses are in rerouted to other restaurants. the Wonderland Music Store

Already, Jackie Maisano said she's heard from loyal fans of "It didn't happen by the stoyes their Italian cuisine, including a where we cook or anything. The alarm people called at 5:30 a.m. Friday regular who sent a letter and said my restaurant was of sympathy.

engulfed in flames, which it wasn't. This isn't as bad as phone calls we're getting from Cooker's," Frank Maisano said customers and neighbors and Racing for Kids is the subject of peers in half-scale dragsters, all tinental, Briggs & Stratton and solar powered racing, hydroplane

the Motorsports Hall of Fame powered by the same 5 hp Briggs Deco. These 2 1/2 horsepower racing, and Indy car racing. Speakers Series Wednesday & Stratton motor. evening, July 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Representatives of the National Hot Rod Association Junior Drag - the Eastern part of the U.S. Kids - The Motorsports Speaker Series Racing Program. World Karting are eligible to begin karting at six is held the third Wednesday of qualifier at the Inaugural US 500. Association, and Quarter Midgets years of age and racers are every month at the Motorsports of America will explore three kinds - grouped by age, and engine type - Museum and Hall of Fame inside of "Little League" motor racing.

Drag Racing League for kids the national organization for boys jects.

The World Karting Association is sportsmanship in a family oriented. Famer, Chip Hanauer, the "Voice of the sanctioning body for karting in sport.

race cars help children develop. Speakers have ranged from Hall of

the Novi Expo Center, and covers different types of race vehicles. The NHRA sponsors a Junior Quarter Midgets of America is wide range of motorsports sub-

between the ages of eight and 17 and girls five to 15, racing 1/4 Previous speakers have diseevening events from 6:30 to 9:30 years. The program offers kids a scale midget racers. The engines cussed Formula I engine technolo- p.m. Call 1-800-250-RACE for unique opportunity to race their are manufactured by Honda, Con-gy, land speed record attempts, information.

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10:45 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Cody Lane, 10:56 a.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 45711 Lakeview, 11:25 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road. 12:36 p.m., Squad 2.

Gen-Mar, 6:19 p.m., Engine 1.

9:15 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 1325 East Lake, 9:39 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 24764 Davenport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 Medical, 23576 N. Rockledge. 7:58 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, 1:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Medical, 601 South Lake, 1:21 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:13 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 40345 Ladene, 9:12

p.m., Squad 3.

Road, 7:05 a.m., Squad 1. Road, 3:36 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1015 East Lake, 8:20

Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 9:53 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 10:16 p.m., Squad 3. Mutual Aid, Livonia Fire Depart-

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

10:21 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 1:16 p.m., Squad I.
Injury Accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 2:49 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24427 Old Orchard, 4:51 p.m., Squad 1.

Providence offers library in Novi

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a health education library to the public. The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence on Grand River, Novi and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Call (810) 380-4110 for info.

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Investigation, 40440 Franklin

Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent,

Car fire, 24141 Novi Road, 10:50

Grass fire, 1-96 westbound and

Building fire, 39555 Ten Mile

Beck Road, 12:26 p.m., Engine 1.

Road, 1:20 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Fire alarm, 43155 Nine Mile

Mill, 7:45 p.m., Engine 3.

a.m., Engine 2.

7:32 a.m., Squad 3.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

Medical, 21996 Sunrise, 2:28 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 44813 North Hills, SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Fire alarm, 41992 Tamara, 11:13 a.m., Engine 3.

9:40 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. a.m., Engine 3. Investigation, Novi Road and Building fire, 30964 Springlake, 11 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25 Medical, 45676 White Pines,

:05 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:20 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 48150 Grand Rive

9:40 p.m., Squad 1. 5:51 p.m., Engine 4.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Medical, Hudson's and Twelve Oaks, 5:42 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1651 West Lake, 8:06 p.m., Squad 2.

1:44 p.m., Squad 1. Service, 40345 Ladene, 2:58

Injury Accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty Road, 5:17 p.m., Squad

Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 10:27 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 39600 Orchard Hill, 11:52 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Injury accident, 24901 Novi Injury accident, 1-96 and Beck

p.m., Squad 2.

ment, 11:20 p.m., Response 506.

Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road,



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District may build for preschool

The Novi Board of Education has decided to award Satellite Shelters, Inc. of Northville the bid for new too cost prohibitive," the letter modular units to expand the dis-stated. Injury accident, 1-96 westbound | trict's preschool program. But the

work is actually begun. According to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of business. Investigation, Austin Drive, 2:22 Satellite bid the lowest, \$165,000, and met all the specifications. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road,

Koster and the director of maintenance for Novi Schools visited ome of the company's modular units in Mason Public Schools and found the district was pleased with 20 weeks from the date of plan back to the board. His

However, in a memo to the chool board Koster wrote the several weeks. building had an appearance of

Investigation, 30655 Decker Road, 4:20 p.m., Engine 2. House fire, 21575 Trent Court, 6:03 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Assist police, Shawood Lake, 6:24 p.m., Response 520. than in 1995, according to a from 4.2 percent in 1995. Medical, Town Center Cinema,

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structure for preschool indefinite- year. ly, perhaps a permanent building would be more advantageous if not

"It might be wise to take a look. School or it could postpone the and Novi Road, 8:29 p.m., Squad district is checking into building a at designing and building a perma-program until the new units are permanent building before any nent structure for the same in Superintendent Emmett Lippe a June 20 board meeting.

But even he was skeptical. "There's probably a great probability we can't do that without spending a lot of money," Koster

Even if the district gives Satellite the go-ahead, it will take at least approved drawings to install the research should be completed by modular unit. Drawings could take—the next board meeting, July 8.

Therefore the district will have to members Julia Abrams, Ann New the units on a site behind the gym-

Elementary for the meantime,

move the program into Novi High amount of money," said Koster at has said the program will not infringe on building programs

already in place. The preschool modular should be done Jan 1, 1997 if that is the

route chosen. If Koster can come up with a plan to design and build a permanent structure, he will bring the district officials. With the new Board President John Streit,

landt and Carol Elfring opposed The district could utilize two the plan and wanted to see the portables available at Parkview research before they voted on any-thing, Ray Byers was absent.

Thursday, July 4, 1996 -- THE NOVINEWS -- 5A

In May, four companies sent the Novi school district bids for a mod ular unit to house an expanded preschool program.

The Novi Community School District began the process of purchasing a modular school building in April as part of a plan to expand the district's Preschool program. The program has dwindled over the years despite increasing interest and a growing population, say

space the district could serve 267

find room for the 150 children ton and John Balagna agreed to massium of Novi Meadows School. Engineers, techs get smaller raises this year

Engineers and technicians in all engineering (exempt) and technoches. Of this year's particle. Allowance (COLA). southeast Michigan, on average, nical staff (nonexempt) positions pating companies, 79 percent were

recent survey by the American A total of 162 area employers manufacturing sector. participated in the 1996 version of The 1996 survey further and of that 41 percent, two thirds In a 13-county region, results. ASE's annual Engineering Survey - revealed that 72 percent of the 162 (64 percent) pay straight time, less from 75 companies that were sur- Southeast Michigan Region, which companies surveyed reported that than a third (26 percent) pay time veyed both years show that the this year analyzed 51 different they currently offer bonuses to and one-half, and the remaining

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received smaller pay hikes in 1996 - declined to 3.86 percent in 1996 - from the manufacturing sector and - Overtime is paid to professional 21 percent were from the non-engineering employees by 41 per

increase in the percentage of total engineering and technical posi- their employees, while only 3 per- 10 percent rely on other methods cash compensation for profession—tions, currently held by 46,263—cent said they pay Cost of Living—of compensation.

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City planners reject council's ordinance

the city needed to draft the nev ordinance and quickly, the admin-But commissioners and rest dents felt the complex ordinance.

"When things are dene in moste in Novi the residents are the ones Suffer. that suffer," said Cindy Gronachur, a Navi vesident livuu

on Garfield Real. "Why do we need a special ordinamed to accommodate such a venture? asked Laretta This: zoned for residential? Full it in a lates must locate within commercial

concerned the country character - this fall is located in an industrial with Maybury State Park across - area off of Grand River Avenue. the street and horse tarms down. But in order to allow such a

commission voted to approve a be made That rules out the Meyer Berry this ordinance. Farm property, which is across the street from Maybury.

reason for the speedily drafted. list of amendments,

on the board. He is not reapplying - to oppose that motion. for the appointed position. Some commissioners said they

a need for a new ordinance. Club and for city parks.

"When things are done in haste in Novi the residents are the ones that

> Ondy Grenachan Gartielo Rosavesidenti

or industrial zoning. For example, The residents are particularly—the SoccerZone facility planned for buldic/private facility in a residen-

motion made by Victias that City Planning Director Jim Wahl would probably the district to be a told commissioners they should placed within a one inde radius of listen to the Parks and Recreation any federal, state or county park. Commission which is endorsing

The commission voted 5-4 to pass nearly a dozen amendments Although the commissioners—to an ordinance drafted by Dentis were instructed not to discuss the Watson, assistant city attorney. specific project described by Michelle Bononi, Kim Thomas Kriewall, commissioners appeared. Capello, Peter Hoadley and Gwen. skeptical that there was another. Markham voted against the long-

It also voted to send a recom-"It bothers me when deals are mendation to council that a REC done behind closed doors and - zoning designation not be put in that's what this is all about," said - the ordinance at the current time. Glen Bonaventura on his last night - Capello was the only commissioner

The commission also requested more information be presented to felt the city had not demonstrated - them at a July 3 regular meeting regarding a special development Bonaventura pointed out draing district which could provide an the course of the study session - alternative to the REC district. For that ordinances are already in example, the planning commission place for facilities like The Sports would recommend action, the city council would hold a public hear-As it now stands, public parks ling and if approved the special can be located within residential—development project area would be districts. Private recreational facilies recorded on the zoning map.

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What others do with their rec facilities

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Here's a look at how they do it. Livonia has a number of city parks and sports facilities includ ng pools and ice arenas. Those areas are zoned as public lands. Livonia does lease some of its facilities to private ventures. It als. locates parks within residential

Rochester Hills doesn't have a separate zoning designation for parks, according to the city's mayor's office, but parks and facil ities are allowed in residential districts provided they meet certain

That city, too, is looking into a joint venture ice arena that would be placed in a current city park. According to Dan Potter with the City of Farmington Hills, parks tacilities are placed typically in residential zoning and include sports fields, parks, day camps and the ice arena. The Parks and Recreation Ordinance sets the standard for those and applies to only publicly owned land.

There are no joint ventures with private facilities except in the case of the city golf course. A private company runs the Pro Shop and the restaurant and the city collects a certain portion of those pro-

The Township of West Bloomfield has a recreational zoning ordirance "in recognition of the need and demand for recreational land and water." That REC designation allows public and private golf courses, swimming pools and parks. A greenbelt buffer must be

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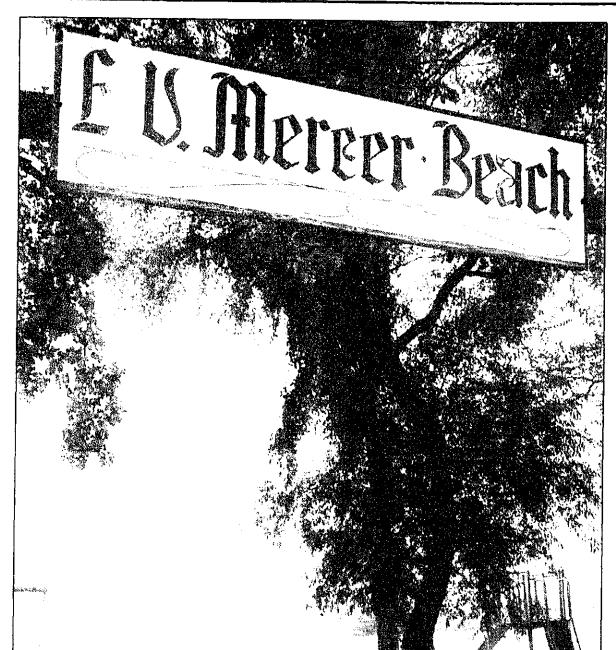
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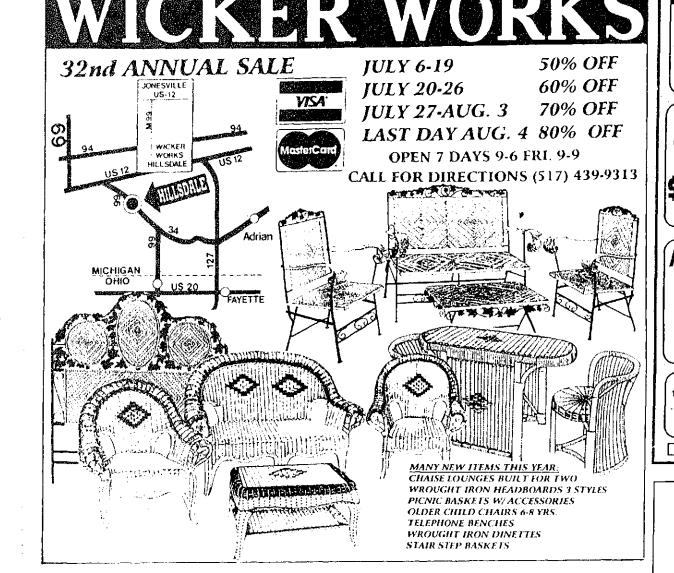
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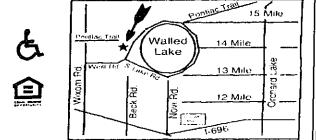
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MDNR continues search for access on Walled Lake

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources continues to fish for a public boat launch site. on Walled Lake.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen recently fired off a letter of protest to the Southeast Michigan Council tion in Oakland County." of Governments, which is considering if it will recommend that the state grant \$1 million to the DNR to purchase a wish list of boat

"Walled Lake is a very shallow." lake with limited boating channels. It would be detrimental to open a public access site on this lake. The Novi City Council has consistently opposed prior MDNR attempts to locate a launching site on Walled Lake," McLallen wrote.

James Hane, of the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division said he was surprised the Novi City Council would oppose a public boat "A lot of people live in Novi who

would enjoy using that lake. People who live on a lake tend to be opposed to it, but they're a small part of the population in Oakland County," he said.

Walled Lake is state-owned lake

"A lot of people live in Novi who would enjoy using that lake. People who live on a lake tend to be opposed to it, but they're a small part of the popula-

> Parks and Recreation Division Department of Natural Resources

now functioning as a private body - population centers, where resi of water due to limited opportuni- dents as well as out-state tourists ties for public use. The only free can enjoy cruising the waters. public access to the lake is Mercer. The grant money comes from Beach, a small strip of sand on the - another division of the DNR, the City of Walled Lake side, While Michigan Natural Resources Trust Lakeshore Park is free to Novi resi — Fand. The fund is derived from the dents, non-residents must pay \$4 - sale of oil and gas on state land. per car to gain use of the small. Last year, the department had beach. Neither park offers public boat launches.

The DNR's Recreation Division's Boating Program has a seven-page would like to purchase boat sale.

list of lakes where the state agency after land which is already up for

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launches. In Oakland County, that "Urban counties have the priorialso includes Commerce, Shere tv. They also have the expensive wood and Angelus lakes. Higher land. The money doesn't go as far, priority is given to lakes near large - he added.

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Phoebe had been an active. healthy child, participating inmany of the children's programs at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club. where her mother, Laura, is the Member Services Director -

Laura, and her husband Bob. took their only child on her first. trip to Disney World in December. Shortly after returning to their home in Novi. Phoebe came down with what appeared to be a coid. She was given an antibiotic, but it didn't help. Laura took Phoebe back to the doctor and a blood test

Phoebe was diagnosed with a rare form of Leukenna, AML, on-Jan. 4 and died June 26. AML is one of the most severe

and life-threatening types of Leakemia and requires heavy, concentrated chemotherapy, which

10, the Beverly Hills Racquet Club sponsored what turned out to be drive in the history of the Red 31555 Southfield Road, Beverly Cross. Several potential donors. Hills, MI 48025.

Obituaries

born July 22, 1928, in Farmington

HOWARD C. WHITE

want it," Kapelczak said.

Novi decision.

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the residents from neighborhoods

near Ten Mile - including Apple-

gate and Country Place Condo-

granted for a period of not longer than six months.

Phoebe Anne Yauck of Novi, who concern, the racquet club created the Beverly Hills Phoche Foundation. The mission of the foundation is to create awareness and educate the community about the needs of senously ill children and their families; provide financial assistance to those children and their families; provide resources to charities and organizations for children with serious illnesses and their families and provide assis-

> According to the family, Phoebetouched a lot of lives in a very short time. Phoebe emoyed playing tennis as one of "Stanley's Pals". (Stanley the Fitness-saurus). According to club manager Tom McCarthy, "She was a live-wire of a kid and quite a bit with the

cate serious childhood illnesses.

She is survived by her parents Robert D. and Laura A. (Babis): grandparents, Joyce Babis, Connie (Vincent) Restivo, and Robert D. Yatack; and several other relatives

 Services were held on June 29 at Phoebe had been receiving since—the AJ. Desinond and Sons Funeral Home in Troy, A Mass fol lowed at St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit.

Memorials may be sent to the the largest bone marrow match - Beverly Hills Phoebe Foundation.

neth and William; sisters, Ethel-

Services were held on Friday.

Howard C. White, age 67, of Novi - Ovick. Geraldine Moore, Helen

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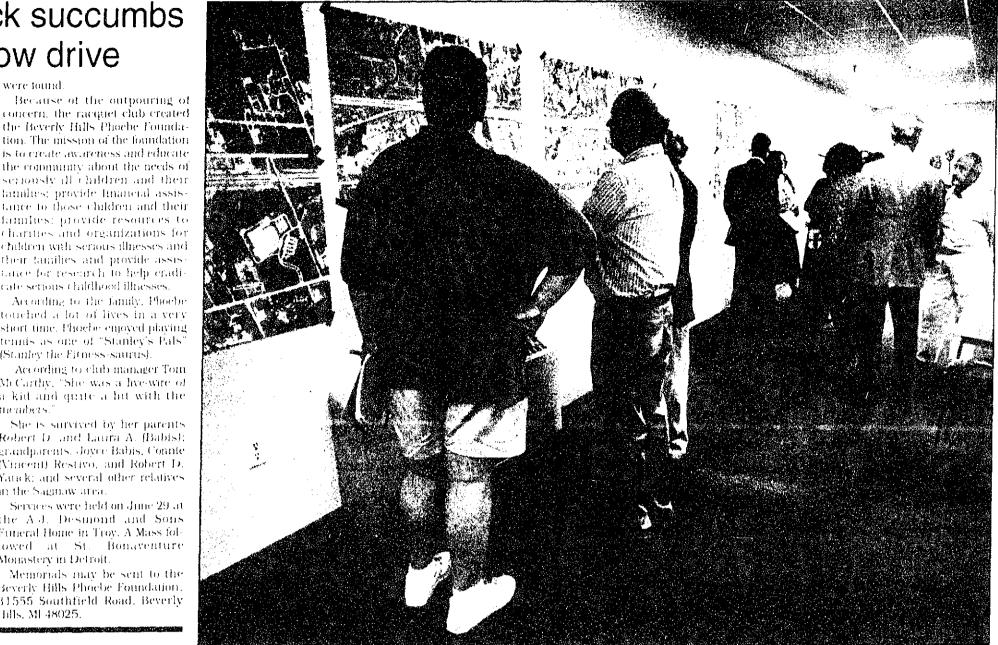
Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 10.

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

a preferable option.

Hospital in Farmington. He was and nine grandehildren.



The Michigan Department of Transportation hosted a session at the Novi Expo Center to get the public's input on plans to rebuild

MDOT urged to fix Beck/I-96

"It's all very preliminary and subject to change," Rieliszewski.

son, Thomas; daughters, Barb. The Cancer Treatment and ... When the Beck Road inter-

needed are 49 vacant parcels and - 100,900 vehicles. land used by two businesses.

By the year 2015, that average is—the number one intersection for (George) Ciot of Brighton and Research Program, 27211 Labser change is rebuilt, in Novi and From 1988 to 1991, there were projected to rise to 206,100 vehi-accidents. That shows the tremen-

"I like the priority given Beck Nancy (Christopher) Natzol of Road, Suite 200, Southfield, MI Wixom, 13 homes and six busi 227 accidents at the Wixom/I-96 cles on the freeway to Beck Road dous problem. Experience shows

from now some council members

Home in Farmington with Pastor Mr. White was a carpenter. He Dennis Shufelt of West Highland Continued from 1 required. That includes the day. In 1993, an average of 104,500 graduated from Farmington High - Baptist Church officiating, Inter- closed, MDOT said. School and through the years, was a ment was at Commerce Memorial camp run by The Creative Center - vehicles traveled along the freeway - Road in their planning," said Ernic an axid hunter of deer and rabbit. Cemetery, Commerce Twp. to Beck Road. Between Beck and Aruffo, who is on the North Cen-At the Wixon Road interchange. Wixon roads, the average was a tral Novi Traffic Planning Commit He is survived by his wife, Edith. Memorial contributions to

whom he married in August 1950; Southfield Oncology Institute Inc.,

Council trashes Ten Mile plan, seeks alternatives

"Grand River goes all the way along Ten Mile Road and might ty rights. We don't tread lightly opment in South Lyon and the figroad on planning reports for a west. It would not be as disruptive have lost churchs of their front without good cause on those are grows to 3.713, all of them agreed that the five lanes should future five-mile upgrade, the Oak- as making a swath through a -yard. They were people like rights," he said. land County Road Commission will major residential area. I think it Frances and Edward Moran, who "I don't think it will relieve traffic need to be consulted about the would be welcomed by the busi- have lived on Ten Mile for 33 years or congestion. It will bring more nesses in the area," Council Mem and stood to forfeit their matter traveling at higher speeds,"

ber Nancy Cassis said. Against five lanes were also brook, Village Oaks and Meadowminiums - that widening Grand brook Glen and some 1.125 resi-

"We would have to back out onto out the high growth rate in Novihomeowners groups from Willow- Ten Mile. We were content to live and communities to the west. Ten South Lyon. here. Must we move?," she said. Mile serves as a conduit to South Council Member Richard Clark - Lyon and elsewhere. Along the Ten

Mile Road corridor in Novi alone. Especially opposed to the project — "The essence of a democracy is - 1.600 new dwelling units have - meeting and no one favored the were those who own residences - founded on the sanctity of proper - been approved. Add to that devel- - widening. Council Member Robert Schmid needing to travel to and from their be lettisoned, but added "five years"

Village Oaks resident Chris Hill - will sit here and 500 people will had an answer to that. He disturnaround to the construction. The engineering report points played a new slogan for the city: "Welcome To Novi, Gateway To

Residents spoke for about two

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-033**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Co., Ltd. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on parcel 50-22-23-176-009, located on the south side of Grand River Avenue, west of Novi Road during construction of the Main Street Village project. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at the Novi 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 July 10

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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:20 P.M. on Wednesday, July 10, 1996 at the Vovi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be tirected to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 10, (7-4-96 NR, NN)

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

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Newspaper alerts woman of plans to tear down her home

Continued from 1

the side of her house. "I said I didn't think it was an oversight when you don't tell someone about their home. One of hem said it doesn't matter any way, the next road will get you," "How can I live with a major.

the placement of a road 400 feet to vear.

thoroughtare going through my side yard? One way or another, I have to go," Early next week, city officials will meet with Crawford and explain the alternatives. If she agrees to sell, the road will most likely go through her home. If not, a will go right next to it.

"Ideally, it will go right through her home is. The only reason the road will go to the side of her is it council didn't want it there." Kriewall said While residents near an area

proposed for a rezoning are

required to be informed by mail of the possible change, according to city regulations, Novi has no similar ordinance requiring notification in cases of road construction, The Taft Road extension may

once again be one of a package of road improvements before voters meets with victory at the polls, the Tve been through?" she said.

In 1990, the extension was part of a road bond package approved by voters then, but the money fell short after cost estimates for Taft ran to \$5 million, due to wetlands

and pest soil conditions.

The new road will run right by the circa 1840s farmhouse owned by Crawford's next-door neighbor. the sharp as a tack, 96-year-old Lvdia McQuade, It was McQuade who actually pointed out the artiwoman doesn't expect to lose any of her land, she said she thought she ought to have been notified about the upcoming council vote.

"The city can't fix Twelve Mile she didn't want to sell or if the - and then they put in a new road. One lady calls it the floating Taft Road," McQuade said.

people. I think there ought to be an ordinance that if you live so many feet away, that you are noti

 Come fall 1996, Crawford said she isn't sure what she'll tell her civies class at Walled Lake's Smart

"How can I do an honest job in November. If the ballot issue—teaching civics next year with what

Circus comes to town in Northville Friday

The Texas-based King Royal animals to Northville for two performances Friday, July 5. The the community as part of a fund-

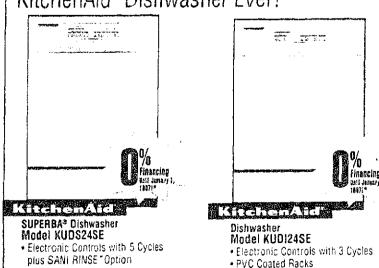
Fourth of July events weren't parking lot. Advance tickets are \$4 enough, the circus will provide for children, \$6 adults. Tickets on even more diversion and entertain- circus day will go for \$6 children

The committee is raising money Bros. is bringing its menageric of to pay for the construction of a playscape. Anyone wishing to obtain ticket information can conthree-ring circus will fly through — tact Tanya Bartello at (313) 641-2100 or Kevin Hartshorne at (810) 348-6315. A ticket booth will also be set up at Mill Race Village on Shows will take place at 4:30 July 4





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Carol Crawford, who lives on Twelve Mile Road east of Beck Road, found out she might not have her house for much longer, after reading an article in The Novi News that plans are afoot to plow the Taft Road extension through her home.

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We are a S.W.A.N. (South West Association of Novi), and are very concerned about the potential changing of our RA zoning in this part of the city.

much pressure from city hall, the "Recreation" ordinance will be reviewed by the city Planning Commission on June 26 and presented in a public hearing that is also a joint meeting with City Council and planning commissioners on July 10.

from

sector. Not only in regards to zoning, but development as well. What exactly is your plan? Should we expect the remaining portion of rural Novi, in the S.W.A.N. domain, to go commercial as well? Should we expect smaller lot sizes in order to

accommodate developers? does this mean? If we are to remain rural, why is there a need

As you know, we were your asked the city council candidates development will affect me as my "bedrock" here in the S.W.A.N. for their views on more road home is just southwest of this area, in regards to support during bonding (Issues Nov. 2, 1995) new venture. your first term election for mayor. Kathleen Mutch was quoted as My strong objections to this t that time you showed much saving: "A plan for roads must be development are: concern for the residents of Novi long-range, comprehensive and in this sector. Has this changed? coordinated. The priorities for residential/agricultural area to Do you still have a concern for funding, and therefore the suit the developers. the people in this area? Are you scheduling of improvements, is members in a specially called issues of convenience to through readjustments to the many undemeeting to express your views for traffic or the costs to local resi-veloped acres to the west.

Please call chairperson John considered in the planning." let him know when it will be con- exactly what we need. I cannot venient for you to address the believe that this two-mile segment S.W.A.N. membership regarding of Ten Mile is a higher priority and elaborate development. your current position for this sec- over Grand River Avenue, a road Chuck Young city. Prioritize the widening of affect the water supply in neigh-Judy Elvy Grand River Avenue first. Do not boring wells?

road that supports the developing

When we purchased our home, some 30 plus years ago, subur- People come from all over to use

citizens lost control of their dream and outside investors took

put to good use by putting curbs—dissecting the whole community? on both sides of Ten Mile Road Why does an administration that and building bypass lanes in feels it is so important to build a areas with heavy left turns to walk-around community in the help ease traffic backups, and Town Center area, ignore the fact timing at intersections could also the established areas in the combe adjusted to reduce delays—munity would like the same con-

ing of Ten Mile road. The JCK & money if Ten Mile isn't widened. Associates study, that originally they will still lose if Ten Mile is proposed a five-lane highway, was dents can get on with our lives was the effect it would have on something of a misnomer. What

Task Force Member—the main congestion takes place—Fourth of July. from Meadowbrook to Novi Road. spurred on by the trains in that area. What of the safety of the residents in the adjoining subdivisions trying to access the five lane highway? What of the residents who want to walk down On Monday, June 17 The those proposed sidewalks or ride Detroit Free Press published an their bikes on the proposed bike article regarding the Main Street path? How many residents do you see in Livonia or Farmington Hills

Ject will be completed. One would—along their five lane highways? The City Council members will business district would favor resi- once again address the Ten Mile dential and through traffic being Road proposal on July 1. With all directed towards their store the future road proposals to be fronts. The master plan for Novi, considered in the not to distant as far back as 1967, depicts future, it would seem the outeast-west thoroughfare. However, interest and great importance to

Put health club

 I read with interest, the article commercial thoroughfare but a pertaining to the new Novi ice residential road bordered by six arena and Sports Club of West stays within the established one subdivisions and is lined with Bloomfield health club being acre zoning ordinance or will this homes that were built 20-58 planned at the Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile Road. I'm not a Novi Last November, The Novi News resident, however, this proposed

> Readjusting an already zoned Increased traffic and noise.

 The possibility of more zoning • The decline of property values city manager does it again by say-

• The expansion of a started a priority business." Two more small facility to a much larger mills. • The lack of city water and turn and here we are with a bond

This is a rural country area, in an already too much cement and Why would you want to con- planning by the City of Novi to

my little corner of the world, but it will cause much more traffic for Ann-Marie Jocz the City of Northville, i.e. Eight Mile, Taft, Sheldon/Center, Beck - all roads leading to the Meyer Berry Farm. This will affect the homes all along the way, Lexington Commons, Northville Estates, Beacon Woods, and Pheasant Hills, just to name a few. This The city of Novi has always facility is not one that will be been an exciting place to live. used by Novl residents only. Ice time is very valuable now days.

I'm not against Novi having an next Bloomfield Hills, a bedroom ice rink or a health club just put community with lovely homes and it in an industrial zoned area page 9A of The Novi News. In the roads you could drive down where it belongs. Please do not enjoying the country atmosphere. rezone to accommodate special made to swimming pool, more

Retiring planner deserves thanks

I am just writing to thank Glen Reading The Novi News this Bonaventura, a long-time planweek made it quite evident that ning commissioner who has the people of Novi are still recently retired from that posiadamant in their desire to keep tion, for his years of service to the some sense of order and control City of Novi. I was privileged to projects and set some reasonable of the residential sections of Novi. serve with Glen and the other fine priorities as to what is needed for What I wonder is: why does it planning commissioners for some the whole community and not

While I now reside in Ann pool does the city administration Arbor, I have strong interest in offer a Water Park? When the Novi as I still spend a significant the users pay - not the 93 perpeople show interest in an ice amount of my time every day in cent that do not use these faciliarena, why does the administra- Novi, inasmuch as I still maintain ties. It appears that we need more tion advocate rezoning and my law practice on Grand River. I Ruth Anns and fewer "stick it to attaching it to a private sports can say that Mr. Bonaventura's them" Eds. club in a lovely residential dis- input, along with the input of oth- Madam Mayor, tell me again trict? Why does the city adminis- ers in the community, has how much he has done for Novi. I tration feel it is imperative that allowed for a full discussion of keep forgetting - or maybe I never Ten Mile Road above the safety Novi should become a grid of five-various zoning and planning saw it to start with. A portion of that grant could be

I applaud Glen as well as all city volunteers for their time and input in making Novi a better

A black mark on

Metro Cell is ignoring it because the building is in use every day.

David W. Kurtz

Ruth Waldenmayer 'stick it to them'

Novi News (June 20) and I see the Novi city manager says "stick it to them" (Water costs mark-up). Then I see Ruth Ann Jirasek and the City of Novi South East Neighborhood Coalition saying "We saved you money." Thanks

afford the new officers after the three years - but Novi can. Good

old "stick it to them" again. A few more pages and we see "City may seek bond millage for police, fire." Our "stick it to them" in the area as commercial is ing "It seemed to be a general consensus that capital needs are

occurred that he thinks demands

Still on the same page, the Taft \$7 million? That is the usual pat-

1996. (7-4-96 NR, NN)

above articles reference is also parks, sports center, ice hockey rink, etc. Where is all of this money coming from? Ask "stick it to them" Ed, he knows. Let the taxpayers foot the bill. It sounds to me as though we are talking about 10 mills or more. It's fast getting to the point where an ordinary citizen can't afford to live in Novi. Over 39 years as a resident and community worker and I can't afford to live here anymore. It seems to me that we'd better

Is die cast to change entire sector? (A copy of a letter directed to Mayor Kathleen McLallen.) Letters

As We See It

Fast-track directive undermines process

During a nearly five hour Novi Planning Commission session last week. commissioners picked apart a proposed recreational zoning (REC) ordinance that creates special districts and rules for both public and private

sports and recreation facilities. Member Jacque Hodges quickly nixed portions allowing for camp grounds, zoos and archery ranges. Member Kim Thomas Capello shook his head at allowing professional and semi-professional ball teams in.

And when it was all over, the commission still voted to send a negative recommendation on the ordinance to the Novi City Council. But some members said it didn't matter what they thought, they believe the council

already has its mind made up. There's no doubt about the reason's behind the new ordinance.

In fact, City Manager Ed Kriewall has made it perfectly clear the ordinance plans are in the works for a joint venture between the city and the Sports Club of West Bloomfield. Although the current club is a health club for the most part, the city says it will be more than that in Novi. It could locate on Eight Mile and Beck roads on the Meyer Berry Farm property and could be the spot for a Novi ice arena.

During the the past few months of discussion and frustration several mistakes have been made on the part of the city, the council and the planning

Now the city has a mess on its hands. Many residents are hostile about the ordinance and the city's sion doesn't like it either.

How did this happen?

the mandate.

The many steps involved in an ordifor more fine tuning.

out the window.



Recreation

nance change may take a long time. but the checks and balances are there

for a reason. Ordinances can be tricky. In this case, where so much is involved, the REC ordinance should have followed the same procedure. At least the community could feel more comfortable knowing the language and land uses had been scrutinized.

Instead, the consultants drew up a couple quick drafts and presented them to the commission who declared they needed some time for further study. Then, because of the supposed "time crunch" the city council ordered needs to be approved quickly because the commission, against its judgment, to speed up the process.

If its such a great opportunity, why won't the developers wait? Even if they leave, another health club developer said he would be more than willing to jump into the game if the city is going to start creating ordinances for devel-

The point to remember is measures already exist for health clubs to come into town. Like, Vic Tanny in the Town Center, they can locate in commercial or industrial districts. Measures already exist for indoor recreational

can and should be reasonably accomplished. It takes listening to the resiplace, July 10, commissioners and city they should send it back to committee

Good planning takes careful considpush to get it approved. The commiseration. It takes understanding what

Perhaps the city has misunderstood dents. When the public hearing takes The worst offense is the city appears council members shouldn't rule the to have thrown the planning process REC ordinance out completely. But

Keep residents in mind

The City of Novi's Economic Develop- are city residents ... an omission we ment Forum this past week was surely think needs to be rectified. Failing to enlightening. Representatives of the include residents will merely widen the Michigan Jobs Commission, Detroit gap between city businesses and resi-Edison and the Oakland County Develdents. Including them will accomplish opment and Planning Division gave the three things. city officials and Novi business people alike their take on why prime industrial and research businesses are avoiding developing here.

They basically concluded that while body's backyard. When they look at Novi has all the infrastructure neces- the city as a whole and try to pick a sary to support such facilities, and location for a particular development, while those facilities that are already they'll see that it will end up in the here are generally positive about the neighborhood of some nearby house. city. Novi nonetheless has a bad repu-

Case in point, the battle over Inter- The two big issues in the Interlock batlock. County planners specifically the were the disruptions that a factory pointed to the Interlock debate as a could cause to their neighborhood at cause in the trend of industrial and night, noise and lights. research facilities choosing locations in other communities. They contended that Novi has had its share of growth sound of a factory humming away but the really prime light industrial nearby is ever present in the evenings and research facilities seem to be and at night. Businesses have to be locating in surrounding communities. sensitive to that. They're going to have primarily Wixom and Farmington Hills.

Still to blame it all on the Interlock accepted here. situation is a gross over simplification. Sure, a town can get a reputation over a single incident but Novi's reputation mulate the plans for attracting ecowould not have been damaged by the nomic development here, if they can Interlock issue had the city not had a have an influence over that process reputation for being tough to get along early on, it will avoid a resident reac-

with in the first place. To combat this reputation, the Novi opposed economic development in the Chamber of Commerce and city offi- past is where they have felt factories cials are proposing the formation of a that could be potentially disruptive to committee to pull together city their neighborhoods and have been resources in order to promote the posi- thrust upon them with little input and tives about Novi and to court those few guarantees they won't be an impoeconomic development facilities that sition on their quality of life. we'd like to see developed here. Proposed as members of this committee city business people.

Missing from the list unfortunately concerns addressed.

• It will help city residents to see the problems with the not-in-my-backyard approach to economic development, because every development is in some-

 Secondly, there are very legitimate issues that residents want addressed.

That's very legitimate. Nobody wants to live in a neighborhood where the to be good neighbors if they want to be

• If residents have input early in the process and help city officials to fortion later. Where residents have

Inviting residents in to the committee process will get residents in on the are city planners, city administrators, ground level where they can provide influence and have their legitimate

Jeffres

Imagine you're in your late teens or early 20s and in a out top hit after top hit. Then,

in a few years, it's all over. No manage to hold onto the money, or maybe you squandered it on flashy cars, fab clothes and illegal substances. Perhaps the dollars were swindled away by unscrupulous retainers.

I've always wondered how it is to descend from the top of the world to flat reality. Thousands of Americans from the 1950s on who were briefly TV stars or recording artists and weren't able to cling on, for whatever reason, must be out there living like everyday folks. Kind of the ex-child star now selling used

cars syndrome. Fortunately for many of the musicians, oldies remain goodies and events like the Michigan '50s Festival provide employment if the money's needed. And if it isn't, it's still a chance to feel the adrenalin hum while performing before an appreciative audi-

This year, the Michigan '50s Festival has pulled Motown's first "girl group," Gary Lewis And The Playboys and The Grassroots. All three were chart busters at one time. Should be some memorable

An impressive line-up at fest

And speaking of oldies, in this case, not so goodband. Suddenly you're an ies, for the first time since 1987. The Novi overnight sensation, grinding News/Northville Record has a redecorated bathroom. Some might think this does not merit public attention. But nine years ago, when the staff redid more adoring crowds. Back to the facility in then-chic ditsy print wallpaper, they the everyday life. Maybe you received and framed accolades from top Suburban Communications corporate leaders, as well as a congratulatory telegram from President Reagan. Okay, maybe not the Reagan note, but it was such big news they wrote about it in the paper.

> This time around, reporters Carol Workens, Wendy Pierman Mitzel, front desk field marshal Diane Quint and I created a look which will take us into the next century, if the nine-year design cycle holds, We went for a fin de siecle mood, just a plain blue on blue paper with white wood trim.

Although we did not get applause - it's an election year, President Clinton's busy - we got something better, support from the community.

Nelda and Tom Morrison, owner of Morrison's Antiques on Northville's Main Street, donated to the cause a big gold-framed print, with the appropriate blue colors, of an early 1800s, "Sense And Sensibility" kind of scene. We've gone from low life to high

Not yet resolved is what to do with the bones of an together an impressive line-up - The Marvelettes, ex-employee, found under the shelf paper when the closet was cleaned for the first time since 1987.

> Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northwille Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Eye on things

at Lakeshore Beach

The life you save may be your own



Whitfield

safety issues here in Novi, as that you won't have to.

citizens in the form of the "No Excuses" safety belt cam-

This year will be no exception; however, this year the campaign has a new twist. It

about this kind of advice is that it is free. And usually free advice if taken is the best advice.

At this booth, I invite all to come down to talk with me. I'll have copies of the law on safety belts, pamphlets about what you can do to help increase your

could take the message of like myself. traffic safety directly to the

is called the Safe and Sober Campaign, and for brace myself in a crash, so I don't need a belt." Heelweeks now I've been writing stories about the iloooo! Anyone there? Earth to Superman! Fact is no

human experience in relation to safety belts, child restraints, air bags ... the list goes on. This year we address in a serious way the issue of drinking and driving. So, I've gone to the radio to talk about it, the newspapers, actually anywhere anyone will listen. Because the important thing

chances of staying alive in an accident, and related material about drinking and driving. (Did I mention own. Also, I'll have goodies to hand out to the kids, such as coloring books, stickers, and other fun stuff Department. He is heading up the department's parfrom the Office of Highway Safety Planning. At the ticipation in the Michigan Safe & Sober public educa-

For several years now I "Vince and Larry" coming for those kids who wish to have been involved in traffic meet the pair of "Dummies," who crash test cars so

well as in Oakland County.
It is my personal belief that myths about the law The past few years I was at and about what is important about your personal the Michigan '50s Festival safety in a crash can be explained if you just come manning a booth where I down and talk to a law enforcement representative

For example, here is a great myth about why a person believes he or she shouldn't buckle up. "I'd rather be thrown clear of the wreckage." What a bunch of hogwash. The fact is that people are four times more likely to be killed if they are not wearing a safety belt and are thrown from their car. Here is another favorite excuse that I hear, "I can

fic crash without injury. Unless you are stopped by a safety belt, the collision will throw you towards the point of impact in a traffic accident. So as you can see, we can talk and discuss just about anything you want to when it comes to traffic safety issues. I think it is important to at least listen to what I've got to say about the matter. It will just take a second to come by (the same time it takes you

one is strong enough to "brace" themselves in a traf-

And who knows, the life you save may be your

to buckle your belt.)

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police festival I'll also be visited by the representatives for tion project through Sept. 15, sponsored by the Michi-Traffic Safety, "Vince and Larry" the "Crash Test gan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the U.S. Dummies." There will be more information about Department of Transportation.

As you are very aware, with between Haggerty and Novi roads. sideration? If Novi city council members are concerned about losing grant

Since this proposed ordinance could potentially change the zoning for the Meyer Berry Farm (residential/agricultural) to recreational, we are concerned about what affect this will have on the rest of the properties in that same

It appears as though the die is cast for this sector to be completely changed. According to a proposed sewer map (updated) May 1994), supplied by JCK, there appears to already be a plan to place "pumping life stations" in several places along Garfield Road. These stations will carry sewage from sewer lines that network along property from Grand River Avenue as the major come of this meeting should be of Beck Road to Napier Road. What

for this networking? Singh developing company, ballot-Grand River Avenue is not which plans to put two subdivisions along Eight Mile and its place, the City of Novi has pro-Garfield roads, develops one-half acre lots. When all other factors are put in, they actually end up and Novi Roads) be widened to being less than one-half acre lots. Are you going to make sure that this, or any other, developer

sector end up being dissected into years ago. postage stamp size lots? willing to meet with S.W.A.N.

the future of this area? Avdonlos at (810) 834-6236 and

No advantage to widening road

In one of my many letters to the editor of The Novi News dating back to Feb. 23, 1995, one issue among many was to construct an apron on the south side of Ten Mile Road across from the entrance to Olde Orchard Road, just as there is an apron across from the entrance to Apple Gate

Condominiums on Bashian and Ten Mile Road. Many months after my request, instead of constructing an apron, there was a small sign posted on the shoulder of Ten Mile Road: "No passing on the shoulder." However, the sign was posted many feet east of the entrance to Olde Orchard Road which is the entrance to Olde Orchard Condo-

Consequently, cars continue to pass on the shoulder of the road. What moron was assigned that small but important task? Hasn't there been an inspector to follow up by checking to see if the job was done and done correctly? I

Now, let's move on to bigger and more important issues that the Novi City Council is scheming void of Novi residents vote regarding the widening of Ten Mile Road. There is not one advantage to widening Ten Mile Road for Novi

think not.

tions, increase carbon monoxide. (It will) decrease our property It is unconscionable for Novi City Council members to put the federal funding money to widen and welfare of Novi residents.

One case in point is the widen-

widened because then our property value will decrease considerably as well as our property—directed JCK to consider other—MetroCell took over the old gas taxes. Think about it. So why not pull the plug on the cerns presented, and resubmit Ten Mile project (so) Novi resi- the report. One major concern ness. Refurbish appears to be

without this monkey on our back. the residents living between Hag-Sigri Wren gerty and Meadowbrook roads.

Grand River is higher priority

downtown district in Novi located at Grand River and Novi Roads. walking or riding bikes with their Within the next five years the pro- children or walking their dogs only think that this centralized according to the City of Novi's all the residents of Novi. newly proposed road bond part three scheduled for the November

slated for road improvements. In posed that Ten Mile Road (the two where it belongs mile segment between Haggerty five lanes. Ten Mile Road is not a

dependent on more than the dents, but these issues must be

Kathy, I agree with you. This is added. that is leading to the center of the S.W.A.N. Members allow this preliminary engineering

> study of Ten Mile Road by JCK to struct five lanes in a residential section of the city that is already residential area. developed before improving a This is not only going to affect

lose control?

ban sprawl was just beginning to these facilities at all hours of the get a grip on the area. At one day and night. point, Novi was referred to as the It was a community that could interests. allow industrial growth next to an expressway that would also provide fast transportation to work and shopping. It is a real challenge to look back on the years and figure out just when the local

have to be such a struggle? Why, residents. Just the reverse ... it when we ask for a community will increase traffic, speed, accidents (some fatal), noise levels way beyond HUD recommenda-

Your April 11 article addressing the new construction at the cor questioned so thoroughly by the ner of Novi and Ten Mile Road residents that the City Council makes reference to the fact that alternatives, address the con- station on the northwest corner the-road shacks that we see sell Ten Mile Road - Why five lanes all the way when - ing firecrackers around the

I cannot understand how the City of Novi issued MetroCell an occupancy permit for that evesore. When I contacted the city to complain I was assured that MetroCell had vacated the building until such time that construc tion was completed. It is quite obvious that the City of Novi is not enforcing the directive or

Novi is a high profile communitv of middle- to upper-income residents. Allowing businesses to open in shoddy buildings like this is a black mark against our com-

Novi is going to

To the editor: I opened up my copy of The

Ruth Ann for being so diligent. efficient and considerate. Then several pages later I see where we can hire four new police officers because of a three year federal grant. Our city manager

sewer lines to the site. Could this issue for "road upgrades." Two more mills recommended by "stick it to them" Ed. One of these projects is the Ten Mile Road flasco - widening to five lanes with a asphalt world. It seems like poor 55 mph speed limit through a residential neighborhood. Where put such a development into any does he put the blame for this on the Oakland County Road Commission, of course. Old "stick it to them" has been pushing for the Ten Mile Road project for 10 years or longer, but not west of Novi Road where the growth has

> the widening. What about that? Road extension pops up. We have already paid \$325,000 in consulting fees and now another \$4.6 million is needed to do the job. Do you want to bet \$4.6 million won't cover the costs? Would you think they might get there for around

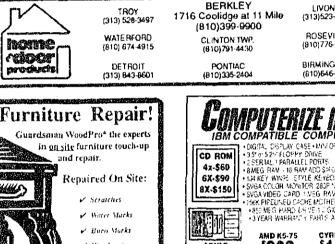
All of the above and I'm only on get someone to sort out the list of

just special interest groups. What ice rinks and sports centers? Let



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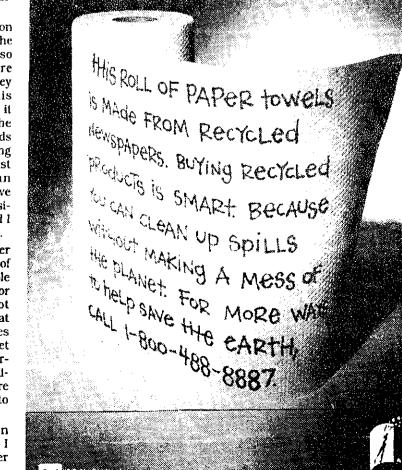
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HISTORY AND POLITICS

- 1 What does the 22nd Amendment, made law in 1951, do?
- ☐ Give the vote to everyone over 18 ☐ Limit a president to two terms in office
- ☐ Make the manufacture of alcohol legal again repealed Prohibition
- ☐ Specify that the Speaker of the House is third in line to the presidency
- 2 Whom did New Yorkers give a tickertape parade for after Harry Truman fired him? U Vic Tayback, former Secretary of
- State Duke Ellington, rejected to play at Truman's last White House state dinner
- ☐ Gen. Douglas MacArthur 🔾 John Kennedy, who left the U.S. Attorney General's office to run for Congress in 1952
- 3 What did the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. get M.A.D. at each other about?
- ☐ Thermonuclear weapons ☐ Border disputes between East and West Germany
- O Communist insurgency in the Phillipines ☐ Fidel Castro's seizure of power
- 4 What did the U.S. Supreme Court make illegal in Brown vs.

- Board of Education 1954?
- □ Segregation in public schools ☐ Literacy tests
- ☐ Segregation in all public facilities
- 5 ~ What went sky-high in 1957? ☐ John Glenn, the first human to orbit the earth
- O Major league baseball legend Ted William's 500th career home run □ Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit Earth
- O Stock prices after General Motors announced world record earnings
- 6 What was the first nuclear powered ship, commissioned in
- 1954? U.S. Navy submarine Nautilus
- O British aircraft carrier Intrepid O The Nemo, a research vessel built by billionaire treasure hunter Jules Verne
- □ U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Yorktown
- SPORTS
- 7 One of the greatest baseball players of all time hung it up in 1951. Who was he?
- ☐ Ted Williams □ Joe DiMagglo ☐ Satchel Paige

☐ Lou Gehrig

- 8 Three years later a young outfielder who would one day go on to the Hall of Fame made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder catch to rob Cleveland of a World Series and make baseball history. What was his name?
- Q Willie Mays D Mickey Mantle Q Jackie Robinson Q Henry Aaron
- 9 In what year did the Red Wings last win the Stanley Cup?

- 10 What perpetual basement baseball team shocked the world
 - by winning it all that same year? ☐ St. Louis Cardinals
- ☐ Brooklyn Dodgers ☐ Chicago White Sox
- Atlanta Braves
- the Lions beat in 1957 to win pro football's championship?
- Q St. Louis Cardinals ☐ Ft. Wayne Bears
- ☐ Buffalo Giants
- ☐ Cleveland Browns
- 12 Which Tiger all-time ali-star broke into the league in the mid-
- ☐ George Kell ☐ Denny McClain
- O Al Kaline
- Hank Greenburg
- **TELEVISION**
- 13 Who was you favorite TV uncle?
- O The Honeymooners' Bob Jan-☐ Variety show host Milton Berle
- ☐ Ward Cleaver's brother Ted, for whom the Beaver was named ☐ Larry, whose little brother *knew
- 14 Which of the following stars did not appear in The Twilight
- ☐ Robert Redford
- O William Shatner ☐ Dennis Hopper
- ☐ Gene Hackman
- 15 Federal investigators put a famous '50s game show under the microscope after it was alleged that producers gave the answers to selected guests beforehand. What show was it? ☐ The \$64,000 question
- □ Jeopardy!

- ☐ What's My Line? You Bet Your Life
- 16 Whose best friend always had
- some 'splaining to do? □ Lucy
- O Mrya
- Q Ethel □ Ellie Mac
- 11 Which now-defunct team did 17 What schtick specialist gave us Your Show of Shows?

 - Q Rowan Martin
 - ☐ Sid Caesar
 - (I) Mel Brooks
 - ☐ Ed Sullivan
 - 18 Who's the real-life brother of square-jawed Gunsmoke star James Arness?
 - ☐ Chuck Conners ☐ George Hamilton

 - ☐ Clint Eastwood ☐ Peter Graves

 - **MOVIES AND STAGE** 19 - Which Marilyn Monroe beau
 - gave life to Willie Loman? Q Arthur Miller
 - Stanley Kowalski
 - Q Jonathan Frakes
 - ☐ Neil Simon
 - 20 Who was The Wild One that rode to his pad On the Waterfront in A Streetcar Named Desire?
 - ☐ Fred MacMurray ☐ Steve Reeves
 - Marlon Brando
 - Q Tennessee Williams 21 - How high was the corn in
 - Oklahoma!? 🛘 As an elephant's eye
 - As a scarecrow's thigh As a grasshopper could fly O Seven feet four and a half inches

 - 22 Jamie Lee Curtis hit it big in the film Halloween. Her mother, Janet Liegh, made a not-tooshabby horror flick of her own,

- which was: Them
- Invasion of the Body Snatchers
- ☐ The Blob □ Psycho
- 23 Which of the following films
- did James Dean not appear in?
- ☐ East of Eden ☐ Giant
- Q This Is the Life
- ☐ Rebel Without a Cause

MUSIC

- 24 What did we do when the clock struck four, according to Bill Haley?
- 25 Who wouldn't mind taking Maybelline out for a drive with no particular place to go?
- 26 Who brought the glockenspiel
- to rock and roll? ☐ Brad Jordan
- C Sam Cooke ☐ Jerry Lee Lewis
- O Charles Harden Holly
- **NOVI IN THE '50S** 27 - Which of the following stars actually played at the Walled
- Lake Casino's dance hall? Elvis Presley

C) False

- Johnny Cash Q Stevie Wonder
- U Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs
- 28 Novi actually had a roller coaster back in the '50s. C True
- (Answers will be published in The Novi News' annual Michigan '50s Festival special suppliment.) Staff Writers Randy Coble, Wendy

Pierman-Mitzel and Scott Daniel contributed to this quiz

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Great turn out for kick off event -3B

DIVERSIONS: Plenty of music

from which to choose --- 5B

THURSDAY July 4,

Fireworks: Legal vs illegal

The word fireworks means a device made from explosive or flammable compositions used primarily by the purpose of producing a visible display or audible effect, or both, by combustion, deflagration (to burn with intense heat and light), or detonation,

It is illegal to sell, possess, transport or use fireworks in Michigan without a permit. Exceptions are listed on the left.

LEGAL FIREWORKS (No permit required)

Flat paper caps

Toy trick noise makers Party poppers, pop-its. fun snaps, toy pistols using flat paper caps, etc.

Sparklers

Flitter Sparklers: A narrow paper tube attached to a thin wooden handle producing a shower of sparks.

Fountains: Cone shaped or cylindrical shaped that emit a shower of sparks and sometimes a whistle

Toy Snakes: A pressed pellet that produces a large snake-like ash upon burning.

Toy Smoke Devices: Smoke bombs, smoke

pots, smoke grenades. smoke balls, etc., that produce white or colored smoke.

Signal flares: Blank cartridges or blank cartridge pistols, and railroad emergency signal devices.

The sale of fireworks, provided they are to be shipped directly out of state. (Selling fireworks in Michigan using signed statements that the purchaser will use the fireworks out of state is prohibited.)

Fireworks which do not fit among the above exceptions are illegal for sale. use, or transportation without a permit. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor.

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

(Examples)

Cherry Bomb: Looks ake a small red sphere approximately 1 inch in diameter.

Comet (or Mine): A cylinder containing a star and attached to a wooden. base. Upon ignition the star is thrust 50 to 100 feet in the air and continues to glow as it slowly taks to the ground.

Firecracker: A little noise making cylinder up to 1.5 inches in length, often strung together by a fuse.

M-80: Up to 2 inches in length, the M-80 is usually a red cylinder with a fuse coming out the side.

Battle Rockets: A cylinder, frequently topped by a cone to stabilize its flight. attached to a long stick.

Roman Candles: A 6 to 12 inchi tube containing alternating layers of compacted black powder that shoots single stars out of the top when lighted.

Silver Salute (M-100): A silver cylinder with a fuse coming out of the side containing large quantities of flash powder.

M-250 and M-1000 (quar ter-stick): They look like larger versions of the M-80 and M-100 and have extremely high risk factors for crippling and disfiguring injunes.

Torch: A 6 to 12 inch tube filled with color composition and ending in a handle. When ignited, streams of colors come

out of the top of the lube.

A firework that spins or twirls is a "wheel" and thus is neither a "cylindrical fountain" nor a "cone fountain." The sale, attempted sale, use or possession of these "wheel" type devices is prohibited in Michigan.

Helpful hint: If it makes a loud bang or leaves the ground, it is illegal.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Matt Goode celebrates last year's Independence Day with a sparkler.

Fire chief and police express concerns over fireworks

By CAROL WORKENS

If it shoots, booms or leaves the ground, it is illegal.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan has three words to say about fireworks don't use them.

"We're looking out for the safety of people, not to dampen any Independence Day celebration." Chief Lenaghan said. "People get hurt with these things.

Legal fireworks in Michigan are sparklers, toy noise makers, snakes and smoke devices.

Cherry bombs, 1.5 inch firecrackers, comets, bottle rockets, Roman candles and M-80s are among the illegal fireworks.

"Our concern is that most people don't realize what's legal and what's not legal," Novi Police Lieutenant Tim McNamara said. "The other edgeof the sword is the fact that when they get these illegal fireworks, is how they use them.

The weekend before, during and after the Fourth of July, the police department deals with an increased

number of complaints. "These are not confined to kids, most of the people that have these fireworks are big kids (adults)," McNamara said.

and there is an even greater prob-side of their body.

A problem also exists when young people use fireworks with matches or "Young kids, unsupervised, don't

have the understanding of injury or damage to property." McNamara Most people are aware of cherry

bombs and M-80's, but people think firecrackers, or ladyfingers, are

The smallest bottle rockets can shoot several hundred feet.

"Fireworks come in all types of names from all different types of manufacturers," McNamara said. "The problem is that these are legalin some other states."

While on duty one Fourth of July holiday, McNamara noticed a van which was on fire roll off the road and crash into a car.

The men inside the van had been shooting bottle rockets through the sun roof from a coffee can in which they also were storing a supply of fireworks. A tail of fire from the bottle rocket ignited the fireworks. Once the fireworks ignited, it created a phosphorus chemical which could not be put out. Each of the men were

-Combine fireworks and alcohol. burnt from head to toe down one

can still smell their burning flesh to this day," McNamara said. It can also be a muisance. One neighbor doesn't want to call on another neighbor who is shooting off fireworks while they are trying to get

their own children to sleep. There are hundreds of variations of fireworks.

"If they bang or shoot or emit something they are illegal," he said. "It is the composition of how much powder is in it (the firework)," McNamara said, "That is one of the things

that make it illegal. "Part of the problem isn't necessarily the spark, it is how much (powder) is in there and if it goes

wrong," he said. According to the Fire Marshal Bulletin No. 11, which was revised in January 1994, fireworks devices which contain pyrotechnic composition with no more than the following amounts are legal:

Flat paper caps must not contain more than 0.25 grain of explosive content per cap. Packages are supposed to be labeled with explosive content per cap.

Continued on 3

Hospitals see increase in activity during the holiday

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Police departments are not alone when it comes to an increase in the number of reports received around the Fourth of July.

Hospitals usually see an increase in fireworks-related injuries during the summer holiday period.

"It really does pick uparound July 1 and go for a few days after July 4," said Dr. Robert Suter, Director of Providence Hospital's Emergency Departments in Southfield and Novi.

"The most common thing to see is lacerations," Dr. Suter said.

"The legal fireworks are not really necessarily powerful enough - except with the small child - to amputate a finger," Dr. Suter said. "When they explode they will cause a bad cutand crushing type of injury most commonly to the hand because the blast effect crushes the tissue just as if it was hit with something." A crushing type of injury is not a typical cut. The skin ruptures open and frequently healing is complicated by infection. There also can be long term complications.

"The worst kind of soft tissue injury are the blast injuries which are crushing injuries," Dr. Suter said.

When infection sets in, there is the possibility of losing the finger.

The most serious type of burns are to the eyes which are caused by some flying fireworks, according to Dr. Suter, Isolated burn injuries can be painful, frightening, and cause scarring.

The visual display of a firework is the result of white phosphorus, which is produced when the chemicals in the device burn.

"It is very difficult to stop white phosphorus fragments," Dr. Suter said. "They have to burn them-

selves out," White phosphorus in legal fireworks burn out more quickly than in illegal ones.

"If people do have a fireworks injury it is important to have it evaluated, particularly if there is a cut-

involved." Dr. Suter said. Children should not use fireworks and even older children should be closely supervised, according to Dr. Suter.

Alcohol and fireworks don't mix. The combination can turn an adult who would know better into someone rather irresponsible. Dr. Suter added.

Volunteer



Marguerite Durham offers support at Children's Hospital.

Durham ready to listen and comfort

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"When I've helped someone, I feel good about myself," said Marguerite Durham.

And for her, helping means spending time with parents when she sits in the surgical lounge with them while their children are having surgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"I'm the only volunteer," one day a week from 9 a.m. to about 6:30 p.m. - but "sometimes I'll stay as late as 8 p.m.

"I try to make them more comfortable," she said. "Some want to talk. Some don't."

The patients can be "only hours old" to 18 years, she said. "I have laughed, I've cried. It's an emotionally draining experi-

ence when you make a difference to someone else. "And it's a challenge to know how to handle each case. Every-

body is different."

Durham started in 1981. She knew she wanted to work with "Our future is in their hands."

she said. "I feel strongly about children and I feel strongly about this hospital." One of her daughters, who is in

intensive care work at Children's Hospital, suggested Durham volunteer there.

"So I went down and asked what I could do. I said I wanted to work with children." Rehab was suggested. Then "they needed someone in the emergency room." Durham said. Finally she chose the surgical lounge.

"It's exciting work," she said, when you consider the progress being made in children's health care. "At the end of the decade there will be heart transplants for children.

For information, call Children's Hospital of Michigan. (313) 745-

It's A Fact

THAT'S THE WEIGH IT GOES

The Novi Weighmaster issued 35 citations valued at \$8,543 and 25 permits valued at \$700 during May 1996.

Veterans consider new facility, open office

the second Tuesday and social families. meetings will be held on the fourth -

new veteran's facility in the Novi - officer, Bob Pohlman; chaplain, the opening of the Oakland County officers are: president, Carolyn Veteran's Service Office in Walled Pohlman; 1st vice president, Lake on Maple Road in the old 52nd District Court building. The Doris Petersen; treasurer, Evelyn office is managed by Diana M. Sale; chaplain, Large Bell; and religious education office for and find out what will be happen. Maybury State Park, later in the Calvin who can be reached at 926. 1247. This will be a big help to yeterans in the area because they no - Church of the Holy Family longer have to travel to Pentrac to

have a chun serviced, etc. The grand opening of the com-Some of the activities of the Amyets Marine Coros League No. breakfast.

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for \$20 or larger flags can be The American Legion Post No. ordered, The Poppy sale was held 49 will be meeting throughout the - recently under the direction of summer at the Novi Expo Center - Jerry Lisowsky who is now the mess matters will be conducted on being of needy veterans and their table and television. A ping-pong mation call Carol Ann Donnelly at ples Euchre is continuing through

Installation of officers took place Tuesday. One of the business mat- on June 25. Installed as commanters considered will be plans for a der was Jerry Lisowsky; finance Tom Greaves; and Bob Sale, Sgt.at arms. Newly elected Auxiliary Audrey Blackburn; secretary. Set. at arms. Dora Greaves.

pletely renovated building was - held on June 22 and 23 following - the church's south entrance on - plying Whitehall Nursing Home held on June 18. The building will. Mass. Fr. Drew has been serving. Mondays from 9 a.m.-noon and with audio and video tapes and also be a home to several other at Holy Family for three years and 6:30-8:30 p.m. With school coming books, and Christmas for needy. Civil Air Patrol and are an auxilwill now be living in Warren, Mich. In the fall and plans being made families. Their current project, lary of the United States Air Force. cial breakfast after the 8:45 Mass—to contact Carol Ann Donnelly and—school supplies from members and—this summer and throughout the the Veterans Alliance paneake—for graduates and their families.—drop off good used school clothing—given to needy kids, needs to be—year. Currently they are meeting at breakfast to raise money for a vet- The junior class and their parents, at the Closet during the stated completed by the end of August. the Novi Civic Center and during cran's lacility in Novi, not only for - under the direction of youth min- - times, the Legion but for other groups, ister Gail Dullock, served the In addition the Used Book Sale fund raisers to organizations like schools. They welcome visitors McMillan was promoted to Air-

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Novi Highlights

table will be available shortly. Adults are needed to volunteer and exact days and hours will be NOVI NEWCOMERS determined by the volunteer's schedules. Anyone interested in

at the church office. reopen on Aug. 19.

A farewell reception honoring Fr. continues to be busy with the and Neighbors include the provid-Andrew Tomasko (Fr. Drew) was community Clothes Closet open at ling of holiday food baskets, sup-Also held in June was the spe- for new school clothes, don't forget backpacks filled with donated. They meet every Tuesday evening

for Active Friends of the Homeless D.A.R.E. and also to the Novi Pub- who might have an interest in The youth group has a busy—will be July 11, 12 and 13 from 9—lie Library for the purchase of—their program and wish more Post No. 2165. They also parties—summer planned with softball—a.m.-9 p.m. at the Farmington—books. pated in the Memorial Day parade games, helping out at the Founders Festival in front of They offer to member many. This squadron is open to boys with a float and conducted a 9. Capuchin soup kitchen planned. Farmer Jack's, Volunteers are interest groups that will be resum- and girls who have completed the also service at the Oakland Hills for July 27, and the annual cance needed for this project and help ing in the fall, such as Bridge; day-sixth grade through 18 years of Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Memorial Cemetery, Anyone in the trip July 15-18 on the Rifle River with vans, pickups and station time Bunko, first meeting Sept. age and who would like to be a contact her with information for area who needs a replacement flag near Sterling. There is a new wagons would be appreciated in 25; evening Bunko, evening Cafe; part of the cadet program. To be a this column, call 624-0173.

on the second and fourth Tues- newly elected post commander. All Youth Center located in the old helping to return unsold books days of the month at 8 p.m. Busi-monies will be used for the well office area and has both a pool back to the storage area. For infor- lunch, and many more. The cou-FGeppart at 349-2669.

activities can contact Gail Dullock joining the "Newcomers and Neighber visiting Fun with Plaster. The insignia. bors." Monthly meetings with spe- play group meets every Tuesday: The religious education office cial programs are held. A big kick- last week they met at Spirit of '76 reports a great Bible School with off dinner will be held in Septem- Park at 9:30 a.m. for some fun. 108 in attendance. Presently, the ber which is a good time to visit. Next Tuesday they will be going to preschool through grade 6 is ling throughout the coming year. month to Lakeshore Park. Village closed for the summer and will New president of the group is Oaks Park and at the end of the Diane Burck.

The Christian service program Some projects of the Newcomers es playground. They also donate money from their the winter months, at Novi

couple Pinochle, etc. Other activisenior member you must be 18 ties are in the process of being years and older; it is not unusual organized by Caroline Shave who for family members to be a part of is looking for chairpersons to head the organization. No adult needs them up - games, morning coffee military experience. For further with kids, needlecrafters, out-to-information, contact LTC Sue Ann

One of the more recent promothe summer with the next meeting tions was when 2nd Lt. Richard on Friday, July 12. The mom's and Haniss received his CAP pilot tot's group is meeting July 11 at wings. He was one of the first in McDonald's restaurant at Grand An invitation to all who are mov- River and Beck Road for a tour the squadron to receive the long more information about the youth ing into the Novi area to consider and fun. Later in the month they'll awaited for new style pilot wing

Returning from the summer encampment held at the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center were Cadet Matthew Kinderman. Tech officer Walter Timoschnick, and LTC Sue Ann F'Geppart was was the instructor of the Air Uni-

The following cadets have completed their orientation flight ride at Willow Run: Cadet Jennifer Gorman, Airman Steve Gorman, Airman Philip McMillan, and Airman 1st Class, Matthew Kinderman. Other promotions and awards included set. Jesse Green promoted to Tech Sergeant, Airman Matthew Kinderman was promoted to Airman 1st Class, and Philip

Reunions

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

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, Satur day, July 27, at the Novi Hilton. All classmates are invited to attend. For more information of if you have new addresses for class members, call Dan Conder at (313) 207-3882.

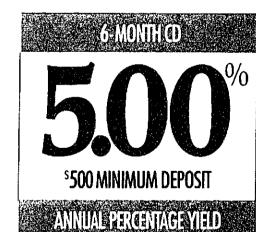
NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1946, July 6, at Holiday Inn Livonia West. For more information, call (810) 349-7086.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT: Class of 1986, July 6, Athenaeum Hotel in Greektown.Call Class Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770.

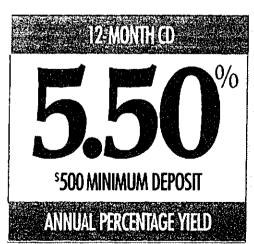
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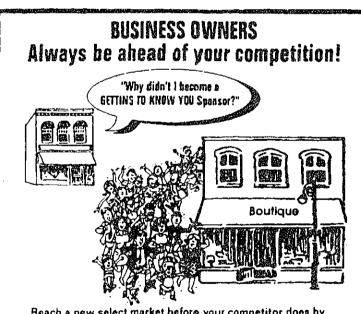




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charge and on site during the dis-senior, engineering technology "We encourage people if they | List for spring quarter 1996 at | nt to see something like this go Michigan Technological University. to one of these licensed programs," Chief Lenaghan said. "There are a Dean's List, a student must mainlot of programs around, usually tain a 3.5 or higher grade point well run and very nice." "Why didn't I become a



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Another type of sparkler is the

flater sparklers which are a nar-

row paper tube containing up to

100 grams of pyrotechnic composi-

tion attached to a thin wooden

an inside diameter greater than

three-quarters of an inch and con-

tain more 75 grams of pyrotechnic

Cone fountains are legal if they

Snakes are packaged 12 per box

and may not contain poisonous

mercury. Smoke devices such as

smoke bombs, pots, grenades.

balls etc. are not suppose to burst

nor produce external flame under

"I wouldn't buy anything in a package for my kid," McNamara

said, speaking from a parental

standpoint and not as police offi-

"You don't know what you're

"These fuses are not the type we

use in construction that are safe

and regulated," he said, "(but are

made by) some guy from another

continent that could care less if

It is illegal to use, sell or trans-

port fireworks without a permit.

user is told to get away last.

lighting," McNamara said.

your kid's finger blew off."

contain no more than 50 grams of

pyrotechnic composition

normal operation.

Cylinder fountains cannot have

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composition.

Starts at dusk (9:45-10 p.m.) Launch site: BFI's Arbor Hills Resource Recovery facility at Six Mile and Napier Road pers, pop'it's, fun snaps, etc., are Fireworks visible: Anywhere west of Sheldon. Northville The most common, sparklers, Community Park at Beck Road and Five Mile. Park and view distance of about 6 inches from at the field on the southeast the device when lighted. Sparklers corner of Six Mile and Napier or in the Midwest Radio Controt Society Club Field on Five sparkler will normally contain Mile Road between Beck and

WIXOM

Starts at dusk or 10 p.m. Launch site: Gilbert Willis Park, located off Loon Lake Road between Wixom and Benstein roads Parking is available at the park

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Instructions on fireworks will caution that the device should be used only under parental supervision, on flat ground. Once lit, the

The following Novi residents have been named to the Dean's kick off the reading program on own throughout the summer. The List for winter semester at North- June 26. ern Michigan University: BRIAN S. Guy Sferlazza and the Chaudren benefit. The Novi Jaycees will and ALEXIS A. JOHNSON.

Permits are obtained from the city. The individual or group must also speak with the city's fire marshal FOX, sophomore, mechanical and an electric guitar. and have a pyrotechnologist in engineering; and JEFFREY PARK. Over 500 children registered every time they come into the the programs. have been named to the Dean's To receive recognition on the

Music from around the world

the Novi Public Library.

Over 200 children watched Guy Sferlazza and the Chautauqua Express as he kicked off the Novi Public Library Summer

Reading Program on June 26 by playing a variety of instruments from around the world including the Sitar, from India.

Children sign up to read and win

during lazy, hazy days of summer

came to kick off the Novi Public Library's Summer Reading Pro-services and assistant director of Over 200 children turned out to Children will be reading on their Brown.

By CAROL WORKENS

American Drum, a wide variety of the summer reading program. ANDREW BEAL, senior, engi- African Drums and percussion

have a chance to enter the lottery deers will not be able to sit in on

during the first week of the pro- library. Lottery winners will receive gift certificates to Border Books "It is great for the first week," and Music and ice cream cones at said Jane Brown, head of youth Guernsey Farm Dairy. About 30 prizes will be given away each week, according to

The Summer Reading Program more children read, the more chil-

tauqua Express brought a variety make a donation to the library's programs are open to children of impressive instruments to play charity of choice. This year, United ages four and up. "Maureen and To receive recognition, a student and display such as a European Nations Program for Children, Coco" will be at the library on July must maintain a 3.25-3.99 grade Renaissance Lute, a Sitar and a UNICEF, will benefit from every 10 for an exciting program of Tamboura from India, a Native book read by the participants in music, puppetry, and storytelling. There will also be a lottery draw-held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Due to neering technology: JENNIFER instruments, a six-string guitar ing every Wednesday. Children limited space, parents and tod-

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10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The library will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Normal hours will

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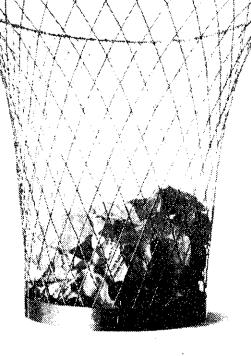
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> is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

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vour face, don't let the faucet run. pistori et

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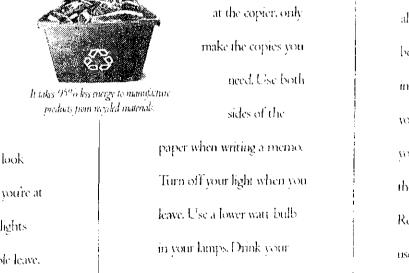
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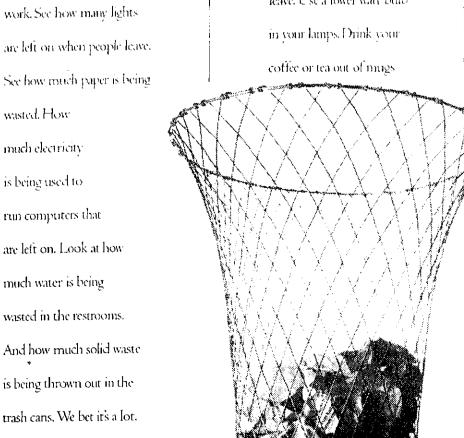
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Church Notes

"Walk Thru the Marketplace" is the theme for the Vacation Bible School at ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville. There are two emphases on this year's Vacation Bible School. A twoday Walk Thru the Bible seminar and a Marketplace 29 AD.

The program is open to children who have completed first grade. On Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place presents "Inspirathrough the completion of the sixth grade on July 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. am, until noon

The Vacation Bible School is open to the community and is free of charge. To register or for more information, call Mark Facrber at 349and pick up a registration form and information brochure.

"Cruising at Camp Meadowbrook" is the theme of this year's Vacation -Bible School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH; 21355 church. The cost is 84 per evening or 828 for all eight Thersdays. Meadowbrook Road in Novi

Camp Meadowbrook will be held July 22 through 25 for children ages 4 through sixth grade. Registration will be accepted through July 12. The program will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. July 22 through

24 and from 9:30 a.m. until noon on July 25. Participants will enjoy lessons, stories, games, arts and crafts, music and much more. Snacks will be provided.

The final day's event will include a picture tehildren will bring their own lunch and drink) and make your own ice cream sundaes. For information or to register, stop by the church or call 348-7757.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will not have special summer hours. The regular worship hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Sunday and 7 p.m Wednesday will remain the same during the summer. The Early Worship Service at 8.30 a.m. is more informal and more con-

temporary. Early service is directed by a worship team leading the singing of choruses, accompanied by a keyboard and guitars. singing of classic church hymns and more contemporary choruses, scale,

accompanied by organ and piano. Sunday evening is a family service, providing the opportunity for child is a graduate of Novi High School. dren and teens to perform and participate in worship. Wednesday and youth activities, Bible Study and choir. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

The summer service schedule at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 9 a.m. service is informal and lasts 45 minutes. The 10:30 a.m. service is traditional. Between services there is a fellowship/greeting time. University of Detroit Mercy Law School in 1995. with coffee and tea available

Children are encouraged to attend the earlier service. Nursery and toddler care are available at the 10:30 a.m. service. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

The New Horizon group at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will travel to Chicago on Aug. 3 and 4 for shopping, sightseeing and theater. Open to the community, the trip highlights include main floor scatting for Showboot at the Chicago Auditorium Theater, a double occupancy room at P.diner House, dinner at Berghoft - Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory Restaurant and bus trip via Bianco Dehix Motor Coach Tours. The cost is

The Summer Organ Series continues with Jeffrey Blersch on July 11 at 7 p.m. Blersch is the organ professor at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. A free will offering will be accepted. For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m. As the name implies, families will worship together at the service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., imme- student must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average

A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A the son of Lewis and Dawn Bregni of Northville. nursery is available at both services. For details, call (810) 349-3477.

morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch

tions for Summer House Cleaning)" with speaker Janet Lee or an open until noon. These children, as well as children who have completed forum on "Where is a Relationship Supposed to Go?" with speaker Sandy. preschool and kindergarten, are invited to attend July 25 and 26 from 9. Baumann, Lee will speak on releasing unnecessary guilt and maximizing awareness. Baumann will guide a discussion on what attendees want from relationships. The cost per program is 84 per person.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 3140 or stop by the St. Paul's float in Northylle's Fourth of July Parade - at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Roadbetween Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. Summer Recreational Dancing will be presented by Linda Laney and

> Shopping, sight-seeing and theater are all part of the package when the group goes to Chicago Aug. 3 and 4.

Berghoft Restaurant. The cost of the weekend trip to Chicago is \$269 per person and includes double occupancy at Palmer House Hotel, bus trip, theater, dinner and transportation in Chicago when necessary.

MELISSA JACOBS of Novi was named to the spring 1996 semester Dean's List at Taylor University. To be named to the Dean's List at Tay-The II a.m. worship hour teatures the congregational choir and flor, a student must achieve at least a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 Jacobs, a senior, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs. She

evening is also family time with a special teens program, other children's ... On June 4, 1996. Hon. Harold M. Bulgarelli, 52-1 District Court, Novi. placed a motion in front of floir Gene Schnelz, Sixth Judicial Circuit - announce the engagement of their - Hills. Court to accept AMY ALANA (COLEMAN) ANGER into the practice of a daughter. Rebecca L., to Scott The bridegroom-elect is a 1986 law in a private ceremony with family and friends.

Headquarters, Troy, Mich. Anger is a 1988 Novi High School graduate. She graduated from the

EDWARD TURNER of Novi received the Fr. Joseph Dabrowski Award during recent commencement exercises at St. Mary's College at Orchard

philosophy and theology with the goal of teaching religious education. The award is named after the Polish immigrant priest who, in 1885, founded the Polish Semmary in Detroit known today as the Orchard Lake Schools, comprised of SS, Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St.

Novi residents ANYA E. GURSKI, COLLEEN M. ORTWINE, MEGHAN E. PERRY, and KEVIN D. SERRA have been named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the second semester of the 1995-96 school year.

the winter semester at Grand Valley State University. average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

DAMIAN LEWIS BREGNI, a junior, made the 1996 spring semester Bregni is a 1993 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia. He is

Engagement



Rebecca Prost/Scott Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prost mac Savings Bank in Farmungton Novi High School in 1987, and is employed at Ford Motor Co. in 1991. She is employed at Mack - planned.

Benton the son of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Plymouth Canton High School He is a 1990 graduate of The bride elect graduated from Eastern Michigan University and from Eastern Michigan University - A. September, wedding is

Novi High School incoming seniors, BRIAN HABICH and ADAM J. MELLEM have graduated from the week long Michigan Freedom Acadeany held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena. Buan, 17, is the son of Kenneth and Diane Habich, Adam, 16, is the

The Michigan Freedom academy is an annual gathering of nearly 100 To be named to the Dean's List a student must carry a minimum 3.5 - of Michigan's luture leaders discussing and learning more about freedom. Sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school-age sm-JONATHAN T. SCHERGER of Novi was placed on the Dean's List for dents to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society, the Academy has four primary The list includes students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point—objectives—to promote a sense of patriotism, to further the desire to lead, enhance one's appreciation for freedom, and provide a better understanding of a citizen's civic responsibilities.

Artendance is limited to approximately 100 high school students who Dean's List at the University of Montana. To receive this recognition, a have just completed their jumor year, have at least a 3-0 grade point average, and are active in student leadership and extra curricular activities. Many attendees are students seeking nominations to one of the five military service academies.

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THURSDAY

Music to please any ear

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Up next at Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer is a versatile performanice by Cecilia Lee on July 11 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Lee not only sings any style of masic, but plays a variety of instruments such as the banjo, fiddle, mandolm, saxophone, bass, guitar, drums, keyboard and finie. Considered a "one woman band," Lee will get a feel for the crowd and gear her performance to the audience whether it is come-U.v. oldies, or Motown.

Lee began singing professionally at the age of 13 and has produced—and performed on the Sovereign of five records of gospel, instrumental, Christmas and original music: Lines in 1989. television and radio commercials. such as Little Caesar's Pizza. Dong goers bring lawn chairs, light from 1 until 3 p.m. at Borders Foss Auto Dealership, Cadillac, refreshments, even picnic dinners - Cafe Espresso in Novi. -Chalk Up Ford, Go Go Gooley, and — to outdoor performances which ——McCloy got his start playing gui-Stand By Your Van, among many—are held on the north lawn of the—tar and mandolin in bluegrass

Lee has sung with Top 40 bands 300 people, average attendance is freshman in 1973 and duos including Johnny Cash. between 75 to 100. Randy Travis, Lorretta Lynn.

Television performances on Lee performed as part of the jazz. Detroit area television shows. Novi Performance Showcase series. Since 1990, he has focused on include Good Afternoon Detroit, On in May 1995. on many broadcast live radio east of Tali at 7 p.m. Admission is since the fall of 1979

shows in Michigan, Colorado, Ten- free. Lee has traveled to Japan. Hawaii, England and Australia GUITAR SOLOIST

Robert McCloy will perform solo classical enitar, as well as pop and Sounds of Summer concert jazz standards on Sunday, July 7 Civic Center. Although capacity is bands when he was a college

Robert McCloy

Over the years, Bob has played guitar, mandolin and fiddle in a If weather turns inclement. Brenda Lee, Alabama and George - indoor facilities can accommodate - variety of other ensembles ranging in style from country and rock to

solo guitar, McCloy has taught at Stage Detroit and Saturday Night Novi's Sounds of Summer series Michigan State University Evening Music Machine. Lee has also been - is held rain or shine at the Novi - College, Lansing Community Cola guest disc jockey and performed. Civic Center on Ten Mile Road just. lege and at Elderly Instruments. located in the Novi Town Center off.

OTHER CONCERTS Summer Organ Series

July 11, 7 p.m. Jeffrey Blersch First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main

M Northville Clock Concert July 12, 7:30 p.m. Farmington Community Band Northville Bandshell

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AUDITIONS

auditions for their annual melo- Friday and Saturday. Northville Victorian Festival in (313)724-1300. September. There are roles for five women, three men, and one girlaged seven through 12.

Auditions for The Spinster's Ghost will be held Thursday, July the office of Northville Players evenings. office is located at 40255 Grand - Grand River in Novi. Office Plaza, located at the south- 5856. east corner of Grand River Avenue and Bashian Street, kitty cornerfrom the Timbers Restaurant. Look for the sign Robert A. Hill. 453-0891

SPECIAL EVENTS

GARDEN WALK: The Country Garden Club of Northville, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold

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series E.R., continues its run. An will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday noon to 4 p.m.

449-7086.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-Landers. She and the other gallery owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano

The Little Art Gallery is at 112

color prints of the town clock. The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

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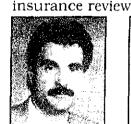
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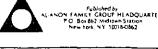


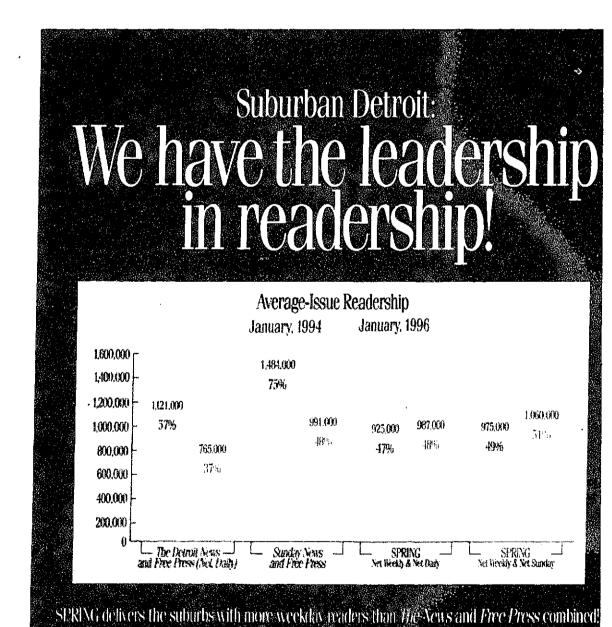
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Sally Harris from July 11 through Aug. 29 in the Williams Room of the

Travel will be via Bianco Bus to Chicago. Main floor seats have been reserved for Showboat at Chicago Auditorium Theater following dinner at

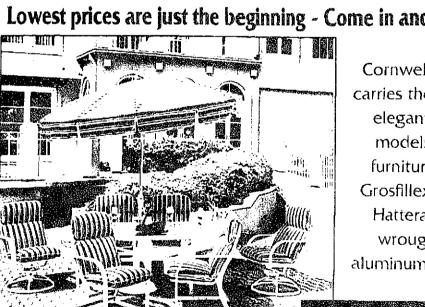
For further information about any of the Single Place programs of to register, call 339 0911.

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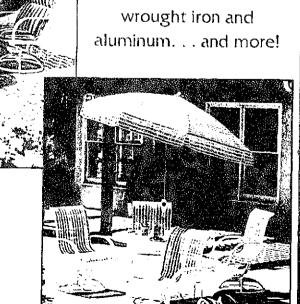
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the Northville Chamber of Com- pianist Jeffrey Lindau. merce, 195 S. Main, and at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main. Mail order tickets may be For more information or reservaobtained from Barb Williamson, tions, call (810) 380-0011. 39614 Greenbriar Court, Northville, MI 48167, or phone be \$8 and may be purchased at Grand River Avenue in Novi. Mill Race. Gardenviews and the For more information, call 349- to 11 p.m. Fridays.

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its Third Annual Garden Walk on - Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi - from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun Wednesday, July 17, from 10 a.m. Road just north of Ten Mile, Per- set Grill has Open Blues Jain. forming Wednesday through Sat- Rock and roll is featured on 4 p.m. or by appointment. Pre-sale tickets are available at - urday from 7 p.m. until close is - Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Sunset Grill is located on Call 348-9544 for more informathe corner of Thirteen Mile and tion.

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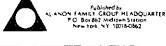
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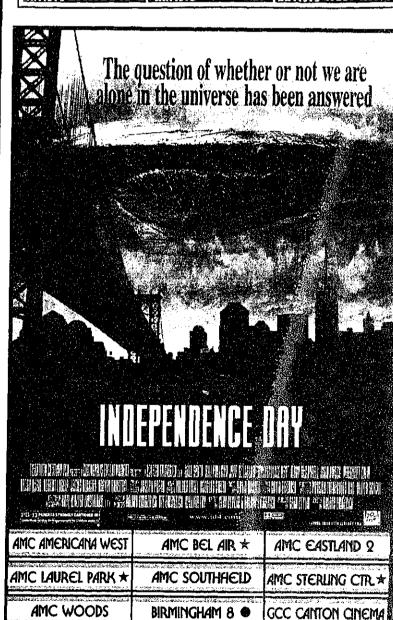
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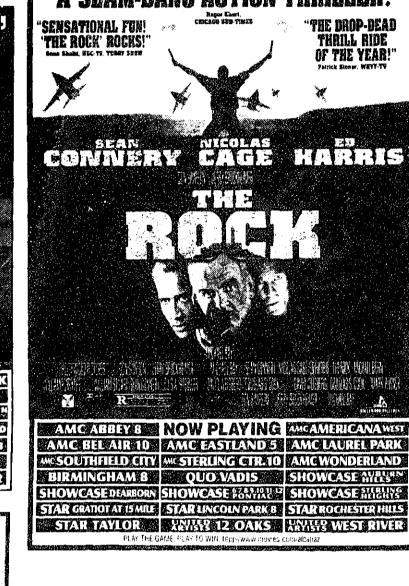
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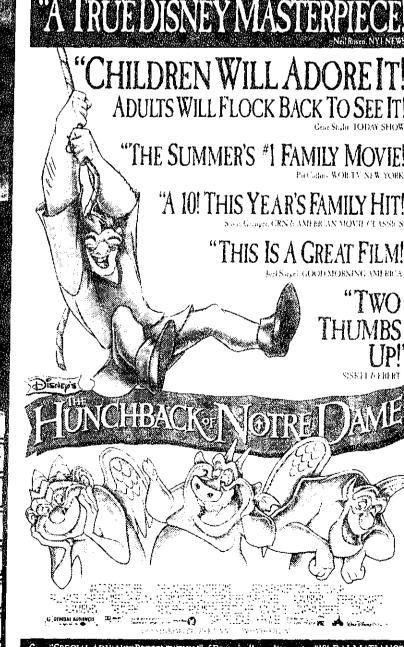
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"He's a winner," the coach

he oil can award.

pated in track and field for Novi. 47 of them finished with grade

point averages of 3.0 or better.

big surprise to coach Bob Smith.

By SCOTT DANIEL

their time.

in the conference.

300-HURDLES

Chris Resciniti

Novi senior

short time

Collins, Gatt, Resciniti earn all-area track honors in '96

Every spring, it seems, high - tures numerous outstanding ath . Now this isn't intended as a school athletes get better and bet — letes. Truth is, though, perfor— slam on this year's crop of All-

our imagmations?

ATHELETE

AARON STANLEY

BILL COLLINS

ANDY GATT

BILL NASH

TY FOWLER

BRIAN BOYER

JOE BRIDSON

TONY CLEMENS

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NICK GOW

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400 RELAY

800 RELAY

1,600 RELAY

3.200 RELAY

STEPHANIE UBALLE

ROXANNE WARNER

URSULA PLACE

ANDY DESENZIO

CASSIE TEEPLE

SARAH ELFRING

CARRIE DALZIEL

EMILY HOWLAND

DAYNA HERR

SHAWN KEMP

400 RELAY

800 RELAY

1,600 RELAY

3,200 RELAY

NICOLE MCMILLAN

ty good one in girls track.

add some excitement to the team.

While the boys honor roll

couldn't quite measure up to the

standards set by last year's all-

riers went above and beyond.

even with Mother Nature throw-

ing the tracksters a curve ball for

Our 1996 class posted better

times and distances in 10 out 16

girls honor roll. It just goes to

the first few weeks of the season.

PAT GORDON

LANCE BINONIEM

CHRIS RESCINITI

are longer and people leap further. But is it true or is it just in

mances were down slightly from a ... Area tracksters. If you look at the Racing times are laster, throws—vear ago.

ALL-AREA TRACK

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ages of our 1996 team members. Out of 17 events, this year's in fact, you'll see that it's actually team eclipses our 1995 squad a compliment. More than half the first four times. Many of the squad feedlading relay runners). Hometown Newspapers' East - remaining events were relatively - are underclassmen. All-Area Boys Track Team fea - close between the two groups. It should also be noted that poor weather this spring may

EVENT

LONG JUMP

HIGH JUMP

HIGH HUPDLES

LOW HURDLES

100 DASH

100 DASH

200 DASH

800 RUN

1,600 RUN

SHOT PUT

HIGH HURDLES

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200 DASH

1.600 RUN

have faminered performances. Mother Nature simply didn't ooperate with warm weather. mtil near the very end of th At any rate, here's a closer sok at who earned their way

based on best performances from - son with 99. Novi. Northville, Lakeland, Mil ford and South Lyon high: schoobst:

DISCUS Bill Collins. Novi senior

Collins rose from relative abscurity to take top honors in the area. The senior snapped off 144 - feet 3-inch throw in a dual. neet against Howell,

nearly 20 feet less. Novi coach

ethic," he added.

SHOT PUT Agron Stanley

y had a top distance of 47-14 teams as well. taking third at the KVC meet. But Milford coach Chris Ceresa felt that distance was a little aided by the downward slope of the shot put pit where the meet

was held in Novi. Stanley's best level effort of 47-Oakland County track and field—cats top athletes this spring.



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Senior Bill Collins led the area in the discus with a throw of over 141 feet.

POLE VAULT

onto Hometown Newspapers'—senior completed his high school—said, "He was awesome this year,"—ing. hurdling or the field events, East All-Area Boys Track Team - track career by leading the Red - - Gatt nailed a 21-5-3/4 jump - Boyer showed his wide range of in 1996 (Note: All selections are – skins in total points for the sea- – early in the season. Smith hopes – skill this year. The Lions recog-

year," Ceresa said, "He did very

HIGH JUMP Bill Nash. Milford sophomore

Even though nagging injuries plagued Nash for most of his sophomore season, he still emerged as one of the brightest As a junior, his best throw was - young stars in the area. He turned it on at the end of

Bob Smith said Collins improved—the season winning both the KVC through good old fashioned hard—title and the regional champiouship in the high jump. Nash - top vault at 12-11. "He has a real good work- won the league with an effort of effort of 6-3 while winning the

versable performers competing in school's best ever. Stanley was only beaten once—the not only the jumping events i the shot put during the 1996 - but in the hurdles races and on - long time," he added. hial-meet season and he actual—several of the Redskins' relay. "He's just an excellent athlete."

Ceresa said.

Novi junior No more standing in the shad-8 was still the best in the area. - ows for this Novi junior. Gatt took -He threw that distance at the the spotlight as one of the Wildmeet where he placed sixth. The — "He really blossomed," Smith

to see his junior qualify for the - nized his value to the squad b "He had a really nice senior—state finals in the event next year.— awarding Bover the team's most "I'd like for him to stay consis- outstanding runner honor." well as a thrower in both the shot - tently in the 21-foot range," he

Ty Fowler Northville senior The senior saved his best for

Having gone 12-8 earlier in the season. Fowler was looking to

break Northville's school record at He didn't quite make it that high, but he did post the area's didn't "touch a hurdle as a fresh-Coach Dennis Faletti said he vears, he became the school 6-1 and he had his personal-best—though Fowler had a legitimate—record holder and finished second

shot at the Mustang mark of 13- in the Kensington Valley Confer-8. While he didn't get it, the coach—ence. Nash was one of Milford's most — said Fowler still ranks among the "He's the best we've had in a

110-HURDLES Brian Boyer.

If there were such a thing as a four fastest kids," Smith said. decathlon for high school students Boyer might be considered. the Dan O'Brien of the prep-

"He's one of those kids that A captain for Northville, Moore could do good in a lot of different might have been the Mustangs' events," coach Janes said. Whether it was running, jump-

numerous other events.

relays this spring. Kevin Avenius was announced as the rising star. Scott Shepley was named most dedicated for his

year-around commitment. Mr. Track and Field, a new award this year, was give to Andy

Wildcat award. Smith said nobody in the mile relay, Gatt (long jump), showed more enthusiasm for the Resciniti (low hurdles). Nick lan-Team most valuable player was (200), Chris Perkins (high jump), Chris Resciniti. He set the school Brian LeRoy (discus), Thompson, record in the low hurdles and Scott Keys, Smith and Gatt in the

Gatt, Collins earn

Again, the Mustangs repeated as

on the 800-meter relay team. by two-tenths of a second in the

The two KVC rivals posted the

"We had at least six (good) 400 guys by the end of the year," he

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The Novi U-10 soccer team recently completed the spring season in the Western Suburban Soccer League with an 8-0 record. The team scored 23 goals and allowed just three.

Team members, which included kids from Novi and Northville, included: Ryan Gregory, Drew Wendland, Todd Janer, Kevin Hughes, Takuya Seto, Ryan Cameron, Andrew Smith, Jon Hamblin, Barrett Kultz, Brandon Hatcher, Peter Kalinowsky, Chris Renkiewicz, Scott Frazier, Joe - tor in the dictionary you might Prokop, Matt Murray, Albert Ansara. The team was coached by Pat Gregory, Bob Cameron and Bob Wendland.

Mike Hart tossed a five-hitter to lead the Novi Expos 10-year-olds to a 13.16. 6-4 victory over the Michigan Indians in a Little Caesars contest on June 24. B.J. Humphrey's two run double and run scoring singles from Hart and Mark Sorensen keyed a four-run third inning. The Expos continued mier 100 meter performer," coach their strong defensive play highlighted by center fielder Adam Zorza's - Chris Cronin said. strong throw to gun out a runner at the plate on a potential sacrifice fly. On June 26, the Expos were beaten 16-8 by North Farmington/West Bloomfield. After jumping out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, the Expos placed second at the regional in bats were silenced over the final three innings as NFWB capitalized on — the event for the second straight numerous defensive lapses. John Peters, Brandon Cigna and Mike Hart - year in the event. had run scoring singles to lead the Expos' offense. The Expos record in deague play fell to 9-5

In games from two weeks ago, Michigan Concealed Securities capitalized on four unearned runs in the second inning to defeat the Novi Expos (10-year-olds) 6-3 on June 14. The Expos were limited to six hits in suffering their second loss.

The Expos rebounded with a 15-4 triamph over the Commerce Rams on June 14. Kevin Cislo led the offense by going 3 for 4 and Justin Davis added two lifts in support of Brandon Cigna and B.J. Humphrey, who school level, Howland stepped came back," Schwarck said. combined on a three hitter.

On June 19, the Expos defeated North Farmington/West Bloomfield 14-9. The game was highlighted by Brandon Cigna's mammoth two-run homer as the Expos pounded out 13 hits. Mark Sorensen and B.J. Humphrey split pitching duties and both collected two hits and two runs batted in. Jeff Davis also had three hits and three runs batted in.

Novi's record now stands at 8-2 in the Little Caesars Willie Mays Divi-

Novi runners grab honors at banquet

The most improved Wildcat was Chris Jettie. He won the Oakland County championship in the pole

Captain Brandon Griffin got the leadership award. "He kept the kids focused,

Smith said. The Oil Can award, which goes to the athlete who keeps his team loose by telling jokes and such, went to Ime Akpan. "He's a real card," said coach

Wes Van Land shoot got the sport than Van Land shoot.

"He really filled the holes for us,"

The Iron Man award went to Ty Clark. He anchored most of Novi's

All-conference performers were: Gatt, Resciniti, Clark and Hagfors notti (high jump), Joe Thompson

competed with distinction in 800 relay. all-area nod in '96

best all-around performer. His ran the event. Coach Smith said time of 11.2 seconds in the 100meter tied South Lyon's Joe Bridson for best in the area.

800-RELAY Northville

area champs. Faletti's stable of sprinters were good enough to lead the area with a time of 1:31.5. Jim and Tony Clemens, Gordon, and Moore ran Northville missed the state cut

1.600-RELAY Novi/Lakeland

For Novi, Chris Resciniti, Andy in Michigan.

Gatt, Ty Clark and Adam Hagfors he had several more 400-meter runners that could've stepped in and done well on the squad.

There isn't much that this team didn't win this season. Ryan Johns, Seth Washburn, Nick Gow and Lance Binoniemi won Oakland County and KVC titles in the 3,200-meter relay and

meet record by breezing to a win in the event. The only time the team wasn't victorious was at the state finals exact same time of 3:28 in the mile where it still turned it its top effort of 8:00.6 — good enough for third

the athletes also set a regional-

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Novi dominate girls' all-area track

Continued from 8 seconds. She also finished sixth in Northville this spring. the high hurdles.

100-DASH Carrie Dalziel

Northville, senior If you look up the word competijust find a picture of Dalziel along

The senior battled reoccurring meter thigh problems to post the area's best time in the 100-meter at

"Whether it was a big meet or small meet she was always a pre-Captain of the Mustangs, Dalziel

was a four-year letter winner. She Only her drive as a competitor allowed her to run so well, said prior to the beginning of the sea-

200-DASH Emily Howland Northville, freshman

A record holder at the middle - pretty much from the day she - lan, voted South Lyon's outstand-

right in to be a big contributor for

Despite her age, Cronin said the freshman was never intimidated. He said he recognized Howland's event for the first time at the talent right away.

of the season she'd be a strong competitor," he said. Howland ran a 27.8 to capture the area's best time in the 200relay for the team.

"She's a good second half runner," Cronin said of her style in the event, "She's able to bring it on the

400-DASH Sharon Brzys. South Lyon sophomere

last 100 meters.

It was almost a miracle that Brzys was able to compete this season, let alone at the level of the ton runners in the area. She had a severe arm infection

of races for SL and came back in excellent condition. "She made a good recovery from - Oakland County meet where she that and she had a great season

son but she only missed a couple.

Brzys won the KVC title in the the KVC in the 800 and she fifth in 400-meter dash for the second the event at the regional. consecutive season and she broke the one-minute barrier in the

regional. She wound up second in "You could tell at the beginning—the region with a best time of 59.6. Brzys also was a good 100- and she had the top 1,600-meter time 200-meter runner for the Lions in the area this year so she went and she anchored the 1,600-meter

> 800-RUN Nicole McMillan, South Lyon senior

After emerging as one of the top-800-meter runners in Michigan as a junior, McMillan couldn't quite reach a new level this year. What she did do was maintain her high-level of performance in the event continuing as a consis-

tent scorer for South Lyon.

"Nicole was more consistent this year running in the 2:20s." Schwarck said, "She just didn't top her personal best." As a junior McMillan ran 2:19. This year her top time came at the finished fourth in 2:20.3. McMil-

ing female athlete, took second in

was no mistake that Herr had such a fine spring campaign after the hard work she put in during the winter training period. "We knew it was just a matter of

1.600 RUN

Milford freshman

out and did it twice.

Oakland County title.

Herr wanted to make sure that

The outstanding freshman dis-

tance runner placed fifth at the

regional finishing the event in

5:24.8 - just one spot away from

qualifying for the state track and

field finals. The following week she

came back and posted the same

time while winning the Freshman

Herr also placed third in the

conference in the event. Milford

coach Glen Edwards said that it

time before she broke out, Edwards said, "She was our best conditioned athlete over the win-

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Stephanie Uballe,

in. And these girls are good.

SHOT PUT

Lakeland senior Uballe may not have had the top area distance in the shot put this year but she was certainly led a great year for long jumpers the most consistent performer in in the area.

spring track and field season due put and the discusto inclement weather, the 1996

Novi on girls' all-area team

Elfring, Warner represent

honor roll represents just the threw in the low 30-foot range in

topped it all off with a regional title throwing 35-7. On a Lakeland team that frankly had a disappointing year

Novi, junior events compared to last season's spring for Novi. show that talent knows no age records in the shot put and dis-

Now let's take a look at our Warner was second in the 1996 girls track and field hon- Kensington Valley Conference in the discus. She threw 106-10 at

> Andy Desenzio, Milford sophomore Desenzio's top distance of 17-2 After finishing as regional

Despite a poor start to the the area excelling in both the shot season-ending meets.

"She progressed remarkably title and finished fourth in the campaign turned out to be a pret- over the last two years compared. Oakland. County meet. That to where she started out," Lake fourth-place performance trailed The HomeTown Newspapers' land coach John Kababik said two of the top three jumpers in East All-Area track and field girls pointing out that Uballe only the state at the time, however. right mix between youth and the shot put in her freshman and the 17-2 effort at the county meet experience. With veteran competi- sophomore years.

was certainly a bright spot Roxanne Warner

area team, this season's girls har- without a dual-meet win. Uballe

Warner had an outstanding The junior set a pair of school limits. When you're good you're cus. No one else came close in the good no matter what grade you're area to touching her mark of 110-

LONG JUMP

Roxanne Warner of Novi had champion in the event as a fresh-coach Don Schwarck said her faster. the top throw of the season at 37- man in 1995. Desenzio had a lot superb production in her first. Her top time of 16.31 in the At the KVC meet in May, Elfring I but it was Uballe who turned it to measure up to the this spring. season is due to pure athletic talon in the big meets for the Eagles. She started the year a bit slow ent and hard work. The senior athlete was one of the but she was strong down the

tors like Novi's Ursula Place and Uballe finished second in the record at MHS and put her in South Lyon's Nicole McMillan KVC this spring setting a new third place on the school's all-

The senior cleared 5-6 1/2 in

Cassic Teeple, South Lyon freshman

jumper setting the school record track he's "never seen anyone get in the event for the Lions. SL from the blocks to the hurdles one of the area's top hurdlers this

and it broke the sophomore class can't go wrong. And raw young with a throw of 36-5. She also second in the regional before talent like Milford's Shawn Kemp - placed second in all of Oakland - going on to compete at the state and South Lyon's Cassic Teeple County going 35-7-3/4 and she finals for the second straight year.

> Novi. senior top high jumpers over the past doors off of the competition early

100-HURDLES

dler, she was also a top long in seven years of coaching girls

She won the league long-jump Desenzio wound up producing anchoring the squad, this unit - Lakeland record in the shot put - time list. Desenzio also finished

> Ursula Place Place had been one of the area's several seasons then blew the

Teeple showed the KVC what she could coming in as a freshman and making a name for her-

She was not only a great hur- quick feet and Schwarck said that

Teeple isn't tall and doesn't top weight-event performers in stretch performing well in the big have long legs but she's got very

April in a dual meet against Milford. Place's previous best had been 5 feet. She made the state final and won the Kensington Valley Conference meet in the event.

Brighton in a dual meet.

self around the league this Sarah Elfring posted the area's best time in the low hurdles

Elfring established herself as

Phil Girard got the teamwork award. The hardest worker was senior Dave Kovacs "He was one of the last kids to

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100-meter hurdles came against took third place in the league leave practice every day," said with her area best time of 48.7 Smith

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New treatment could make surgery for enlargement of prostate obsolete

By MICHELLE DONALDSON

Men who undergo traditional surgery for noncancerous enlargement of the prostate can experience a variety of complications, including post surgical impotence, stress incontinence and retrograde ejaculation.

Such side effects can be virtually avoided - at half the cost - with a new, minimally invasive, catheter based technique, according to University of Michigan Health System researchers.

Results from a year-long, multicenter study that compared TUNA, or transurethral needleablation, with traditional surgical treatment suggest that the new procedure is a safe and effective treatment for benign prostatic hyper-

Joseph E. Oesterling, M.D., professor of surgery and director of the Michigan Prostate Center, in May presented the results of the randomized clinical trial during the annual meeting of the American Urological Association. In addition to the U-M, the study was conducted by researchers at Stanford Medical Center, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, the University of Florida, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maryland.

"The preliminary results achieved from this favorably to the traditional surgical approach surgical impotence, 4 percent had stress incon-

that has been the mainstay of treatment for the past 50 years," Oesterling says, referring to a procedure called transurethral resection of prostate, or TURP. The two techniques were compared with regard to a variety of factors, including safety, efficacy, cost and quality of

TUNA relies on low-level radiation, or RF, energy to selectively target and shrink prostatic tissue. Performed under local anesthesia, the urologist uses a fiber-optic image to direct a special catheter into the portion of the urethrathat passes through the prostate gland.

Two needles, covered by protective shields, are deployed from the catheter into the prostate. The shields are retracted to expose the needles, which then deliver the RF energy to specific locations in the gland. Because the needles are covered, the urethra itself is protected; only the prostatic tissue is destroyed.

TURP, in contrast, involves passing a heated wire through the urethra, which is used to cut away obstructing prostatic tissue. The irritation caused by the cutting wire can lead to a variety of post surgical complications.

Of the 92 men who took part in the study, half were treated with TURP and half were treated with TUNA. Of those who underwent study indicate that TUNA compares extremely - traditional surgery, 5 percent experienced post

tinence and 31 percent developed retrograde ejaculation. Also, all of the patients required a post-procedure catheter.

Virtually none of the above side effects were reported by the 46 patients who underwent TUNA, and fewer than half needed post surgical catheterizatíon.

"Based on the data, TUNA offers markedly fewer side effects. In terms of relieving the symptoms of an enlarged prostate, TUNA is as good as surgery," says Oesterling.

As for the cost, the minimally invasive procedure costs roughly \$3,000, or less than half of

"TURP is still the gold standard in terms of improving a patient's peak urine flow," he says. "However, an enormous amount of progress has been made in recent years to develop minimally invasive procedures, like TUNA, that are effective, safe, and associated with minimal hospitalization and a short convalescence.

Surgery to correct an enlarged prostate is the second most common operation, after cataract extraction, in men older that 65. Approximately \$5 billion is spent annually on surgical treatment for BPH.

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Tongue is most common cause of snoring

When people consider the causes of snoring, they probably don't think of the tongue. Yet



Kathryn Hoppe

that's actually the most common cause when a person's tongue relaxes too much during sleep and gets sucked back into the airway with every breath.

The underlying cause of snoring is a narrow airway; other that include large tonor uvula, or simply an excess of flabby tissue in

people who are overweight. In all of these cases, rapidly moving air (which travels faster through a narrow tube than in a wider outlet) causes the tissues of the throat to vibrate. Tonsils, soft palate and uvula set up a "symphony" that can keep spouses - and even neighbors - awake. It's like putting a flag in front of a fan: the faster the fan, the greater the flutter.

While snoring itself may be harmless, it can develop into or be a symptom of a more serious

medical condition known as obstructive sleep apnea (OSA). Obstructive sleep apnea occurs when the tongue is tucked completely against the back of the throat. That, in turn, blocks the snoring will occur airway breathing momentarily stops. In a vicious circle, the harder the sleeper tries to breathe, the tighter the airway seal becomes. It's like trying to drink through a straw that's stuck in a lump of ice cream: The harder you suck, the flatter the straw becomes.

Unfortunately, once the airway is closed, it won't clear until the brain's oxygen level falls low enough to partially awaken the sleeper. The tongue then returns to a more normal position. physical problems breaking the airway seal - which is usually sigthat can contribute to naled by a loud gasp from the OSA sufferer. This cycle typically continues throughout the sils, a long soft palate night, often leading to daytime drowsiness and lack of concentration.

> Lifestyle changes can alleviate mild or occasional snoring and the symptoms of obstructive sleep apnea. Patients with these problems

- · Lose weight.
- Get regular exercise.

· Within three hours of bedtime, avoid alcohol, heavy meals and medications that make you drowsy.

When symptoms are more severe and the

lifestyle changes listed above don't solve the problem, other treatment options include:

· Surgery on the nose, throat, tongue or jaw. Nasal continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) in which patients wear a nose mask to bed. The mask is connected to a machine that forces air into the nose anytime the airway clos-

 Dental appliance therapy – the simplest and least expensive way of treating snoring and

With dental appliance therapy, patients use a small plastic device, similar to an orthodontic retainer or an athletic mouthguard. They wear it in the mouth during sleep to bring the lower jaw and tongue forward, and lift the drooping soft palate to keep the airway open. In contrast to the other medical remedies, treatment with this type of dental appliance is reversible and non-invasive (it does not involve surgery).

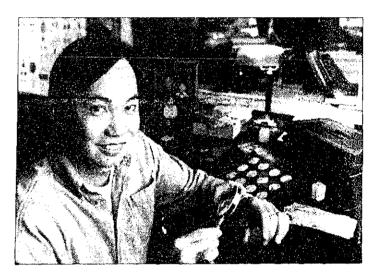
Best of all, this simple device is effective in 70 percent of the cases treated - a good bet to turn the sometimes awesome sounds of snoring into the healthy sound of silence.

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Health Notes

Expectant Parents

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Wednesday, July 10 in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$25 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to preregister as enrollment is limited.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible.

To register by July 5 please call 424-7042.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following programs:

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

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

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

• Baby Beepers - "Baby beeper" rentals are being offered by Providence to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

The rentals available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (810) 424-3332 for further information.

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

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 uation, a diet plan is developed.

p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

· Health education library - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer

databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

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

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

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

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

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. Prostate Cancer – Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support

group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experi-

For additional information on "Man to Man." Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

• Eating Right - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such eval-

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available. Call (810) 424-3385 for further infor-

• Surgery Star - If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

•Diabetes support - St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile Road entrance. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Marianne Simancek, R.N.. Wellness Coordinator/Health Educator, of St. Mary Hospital. She'll speak on, "Where's the Fat? Nutrition vs. Fiction." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at

(800)494-1650. • Just for dads - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood.

The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a

