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Planners flip views on Sinai plan approval

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Developer phone calls to some commissioners led to a change of heart last week and a 6-2 approval for a three phase 480,000-square-foot medical center to be built on 39 acres at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

What is unclear is what Sinai Hospital has changed since the July 17 denial of the site planand exactly what caused commissioners to change their mind.

According to Commissioner Dr. Arthur Vrettas, representatives called him last month to ask why he voted against the project. After hearing his concerns, they assured him they would not intrude into certain wetlands and would alleviate some traffic prob-

That was a "good neighbor" gesture, said Vrettas, who called other members to see if they too had been contacted.

Upon hearing their concerns were also addressed by Sinai, Vrettas looked into reconsideration procedures and asked others to revisit the plan with the new changes at the regular meeting of the commission Aug. 7.

Vrettas said Sinai told him there would be no intrusion into the northwest wetland on the site and minimal intrusion into the southwestern corner.

However, according to Sue Tepatti, city wetland consultant, ■ Sinai developers threatened to leave if their complex project was not approved by the planning commission. The story appears on page 19A.

of the northwest corner as first planned and only fill about one quarter when the third phase is built. It will still have to intrude into 0.47 acres of the southwest wetland due to the construction of the road. That's exactly what Sinai proposed on July 17.

But commissioners seemed confused about what plan they were to approve and struggled to find the reasons why they should reconsider their July 17 decision.

"We are being asked to approve a plan when there is no plan." said Commissioner Michelle Bononi at the Aug. 7 regular

According to architect Gino Rosetti, he knew before the item was discussed that the commission would reconsider. They knew they made an error, he said.

Commissions first suspended Robert's Rules of Order, which require reconsiderations to take place on the same night as the original decision. Then they voted

Commissioner Eda Weddington said she changed her mind, but the hospital agreed not to fill all just barely. It wasn't clear to her Continued on 15



Photo by HAL GOULD

Joining in the fun

Emily Bank, 4, joins the Chautaugua Express on stage in Novi's Sounds of Summer concert series last Thursday. Coming up this week,

the Novi Concert Band takes part in the Parks and Recreation Department sponsored music series at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Civic Center.

Novi Heat play in youth World Series

Having made the cut for the World Series of the Amateur Athletic Baseball Congress - one of only eight teams to make it out of the 2,000 PeeWee Reese teams to start of the season - the Novi Heat came home winless from Toa Haja, Puerto Rico Tuesday.

"They all started a game and they all played in a World Series game," coach Dave Ray said of the 13 members of his team, "And they played their hearts out."

Getting to the World Series is quite an accomplishment for this group of 12-year-olds, especially when the team, affliated with Novi-Youth Baseball, entered the travel team leagues only two years ago, Ray said.

The Heat lost to the Carrol County Rangers of Maryland 14-7 and to Germantown, Tennesee 14-4 in the double elimination series, for which games began last Thursday in Puerto Rico. Play-by-play accounts of the games were not available by press time. Eventually, it was the Texasteam which triumphed over the Puerto Rican National team to win the series in an extended game Tuesday.

More than 50 parents and relatives of the youngsters traveled to Toa Baja to watch the Novi Heat play, "quite a contingent," according to Ray.

While there, the team members were treated to a banquet, opening ceremonies, a 2-hour parade through Toa Baja, and closing ceremonies. A float had been prepared for the Novi Heat team for its use in the parade.

"The people were tremendous big, very popular there." He said the games were packed with spectators and the crowd cheered nonstop during the games.

"The other teams were all class acts," he said, " ... well coached."

Team members included Brandon Cislo, Matthew Stith, Andrew Herpich, Brandon Davis, Jacob Ray, Vincent Slovan, Tyler Mohr. Adam Haberman, Brian Swift. Timothy Moore, Eric Zorza. Matthew Gorman and Kyle Major. Coaches for the team included Ray, Bernie Slovan and Dale Haberman. Glen Davis is the team manager.

Repairs may restrict outdoor water use

Don't get your heart absolutely set on a thriving bed of chrysanthemums this fall.

After the Novi City Council balked Monday at approving a full emergency ban on all outdoor use full embargo on outdoor use as a of city water from Sept. 3 to Oct. 14, that request could be considerably modified, Richard Lehner, a Michigan Department of Environmental Quality engineer

(MDEQ) said the following day. The problem is that the primary pipeline bringing City of Detroit water to Novi, a 36-inch main, is believed to be in a perilous state, suspended at one point along Novi Road over unstable peat

"It could go today; it could go tomorrow." Novi Director of Public Works Anthony Nowicki said. "Pressure is stable now."

During repair work, if water pressures fall significantly, the

emergency moratorium could be enacted.

"I think I have a responsibility to the community to protect the drinking water of the public," Nowicki said.

Originally, the DEQ required a condition of issuing the permit to rebuild the main. But Lehner said Tuesday that if a 24-inch "makeshift" main provides the city with enough water pressure while the larger line is being repaired, the strictest ban may not be necessary.

"Our key concern is that they continue to adjust the water pressure," Lehner said. "I would say that (the ban) could be modified. We have to work out the specifics of what will be done.

When Novi and the Oakland County Road Commission began work to widen Novi Road to five lanes from Twelve Mile to Decker

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Police unavailable due to 50s Fest?

Novi police couldn't respond to a sexual attack on a Novi woman July 26, "because there were no cars available due to the 50s festival," according to a police report filed Aug.

The woman came to the station to file the report two weeks after a man in a ski mask allegedly grabbed her as she got out of her car, held a knife to her throat and began to rip her clothes off, fleeing only when a group of people exited a nearby apartment.

Shortly after the attack, a friend called for a police officer but, according to the report. none came even though they waited an hour

The victim called police a second time to cancel the report, stating she was leaving and didn't want to wait.

The reporting officer said he spoke with dispatch clerk Konnie Brown, who said she remembered the phone call coming into the dispatch center, but said she was not the dispatcher who took the call. According to her statement, she remembered there were no cars available to take the call due to the Michigan 50s Festival.

review of the time tape indicates a lapse of woman and her attacker. The group stayed on only 31 minutes between the two phone calls but an internal investigation has been started

regarding the incident. Shaeffer also said the road patrol had seven officers and one sergeant assigned to road patrol that night, and nine officers and two sergeants on overtime assigned to the 50s

"We don't strip the road patrol to cover the

50s Festival," he said. "We do know it was very busy on road patrol

that evening," Shaeffer added. According to the report, it was nearly 11:30 p.m. as the victim left her car and walked to her Waterview Farms apartment. She said a man grabbed her from behind and forced her against the wall as he held a knife against her

He ordered her to take her clothes off and stated, "I've been waiting a long time to do this to you" and "I've been watching you since

When she refused to take off her clothes, he began to rip them off while kissing her and grabbing at her body. He was unable to get her shorts off but managed to rip her shirt.

The man stopped when a group of people Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said a left a nearby apartment without noticing the

the sidewalk talking for several minutes. After about five minutes, the attacker ran off toward the Springs Apartment but told her not to leave and that he would be back. After she was sure he had gone, she said she called a friend to come pick her up and took a show-

After her friend arrived, he called police, which allegedly met with no response. That's when the victim reportedly canceled the request.

The woman told the officer she received a phone call from the suspect at 11:30 p.m. on July 31, who said, "I told you not to go away." She hung up. He called back to yell at her. and she hung up again.

She said she recognized his voice from the attack and said it was high pitched and crackly, like a boy going through puberty.

While completing her statement Aug. 9, she told the officer she didn't feel it was necessary to file a report because she didn't think he could be found. However, she is now trying to get out of her lease and needs a police report to do so. The attacker is described as a white male, 5-foot 10-inches to six foot tall with a medium build. He wore a ski mask, a black shirt and black jeans.

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Walker sent to trial in circuit court

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

A district court judge granted a waiver request for the preliminary hearing for Novi resident Jason Walker, accused of drunk driving causing the death of his friend, and forwarded the case onto Oakland County Circuit Court last

Walker is expected to be arraigned on the federal charges in circuit court in Pontiac on Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m. in front of Judge Rudy Nichols.

Unexpectedly, Walker did not have to appear at the preliminary hearing while 47th District Court Judge Frederick Harris examined the waiver-by-fax request.

"It's unusual. But can you do it? Yeah, you can do it," said Har-

The 22-year-old defendant's attorney, Bob Larin, was also not present as he was attending another court hearing.

Walker's charges stem from a early morning Memorial Day car accident in Farmington.

The car he was driving ran a at the Cadillac Cafe in Farmingstop sign, careened off Halstead Road near Grand River, hit a telephone pole, flipped over and crashed into another telephone pole, killing the front seat passenger, David Clemens, 22, also a

1992 Novi High School graduate. Walker and one other passenger were hospitalized and later released while two other passengers walked away unhurt.

U.S. 500 car race in Brooklyn the day before and moved onto drinks

ton Hills that night. It was on the way home at 2 o'clock that morning the crash occurred.

Walker's blood alcohol content was allegedly found to be 0.24. twice the state's legal limit, the morning of the accident.

Walker pled not guilty to one count of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol causing a death and posted bond The group had attended the at his June arraignment. If convicted he could face up to 15

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events—information, call 349-3743. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, August 15

Optimist Club

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

Sounds of Summer

Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the Novi Concert Band featuring marches, classics and show tunes at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. There are refreshments and novelties for the kids. For additional information, call 347-0400.

Parks meeting

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

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at

Monday, August 19

Cholesterol Screening

7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information, call 477-6100

Arts Council

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

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, August 20

Chamber Luncheon

The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon meeting is at Country Epicure Restourant, 42050 Grand River. Cash bar is at 11:30 a.m., lunch is at noon, and the program begins at 12:30 p.m. The program will be given by Kathy Blake, Director, Economic Development Services, outlining the governor's proposed changes regarding Adult Education and the Michigan Jobs Commission. Advanced reservations are necessary. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for nonmembers. For more

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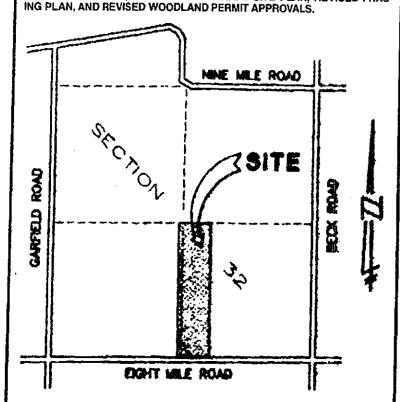
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 21, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, SIKH TEMPLE, SP 89-05. located north of Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road for POSSIBLE REVISED SPECIAL LAND USE, REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, REVISED PHAS-



LOCATION MAP

the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community
Development Department (Attn: Steve Cohen, Staff Planner), 45175 W. Ten Mile
Road, Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 21, 1996.
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Garden Club The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Bereavement Support Group Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of a loved one and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

Novi High School. For more information, call manager Warren Ledger at

Wednesday, August 21

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-



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Katie Mulgrew, Capt. Janeway from Star Trek Voyager will be on hand for the anniversary celebrations at the Expo Center.

Trekkies take over Novi Expo Center

By JAN JEFFRES

Everyone's talking about life on · Life on Mars, geez, we've got "A lot of the fans come in cosextra-terrestrial types here in Novi. Wanna-be types, that is: This weekend, Klingons and

earthlings will invade the Novi-Expo Center for the Creation Star Trek Convention, which celebrates the 30th anniversary of the TV Along with groupies in space drag, cruising the Expo Center will

be three members of the stellar species - Kate Mulgrew a.k.a. Captain Kathryn Janeway from Voyager, Robert Picardo, who plays ing its Star Wars representative Zimmerman in Voyager and Terry Steve Sansweet, who will show Farrell, Jadzia Dax from Deep videos on this year's "Shadows Of

Space Nine. Creation presents the gathering of the Trekkers was from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"The venue seemed appropriate We knew that the fans live in that area," Anderson-Harris said.

Space cruisers can get a peek at Romulans and Vulcans, as well as preview slide presentations of upcoming Deep Space Nine and Voyager episodes; participate in a costume and trivia contests; and get the latest news on the next Star Trek movie. Earth money and credit cards are presumably accepted by dealers who will be selling Star Trek and other sci-fi

> type collectibles. In addition, Lucasfilms is send-The Empire."

100 Star Trek Tickets at the door are \$18. conventions a year, said publicist \$15.50 through Ticketmaster; \$10 Mary Anderson-Harris. This is the for children seven to 12. Younger first time it's all been beamed kids are free with adults. The down to Novi; in previous years, event runs Saturday and Sunday

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ORGANIZE A DE NOVO BANK otice is hereby given that Anthony S. Albanese of Northville, Michigan, H. Perry Driggs, Jr. o Bingham Farms, Michigan, Lewis N. George of Orchard Lake, Michigan, Phillip R. Harrison o Brighton, Michigan, Darryle J. Parker of Monroe, Michigan, Philip Sotiroff of Bloomfield Hills dichigan, and Richard Zamojski of Brighton, Michigan have made application with the missioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to organize a de lovo bank to be known as Michigan Commerce Bank, to be located at 21211 Haggerty Road Novi Michigan. The application was accepted for filing on August 8, 1996.

Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to section 30 of the Michigan Banking Code of 1969, as amended, MCLA 487.330; MSA 23.710(30), file a written notice of protest with the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, (333 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite A) Lansing, Michigan 48909 and with the applicant not later th

The application is on file with

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participating in various campaign Cassis said. fer, who added he meant to look at - helped place her campaign signs, - on publicly owned property or onthe issue sooner.

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she explained. But the timing of the letter was — Cassis raised the question at —his or her permission.

by the Novi Police Officers Associa — Amendment rights. That's the response from city GOP candidacy for the 38th Dis of where we work, to support a attorneys to an inquiry letter sent - trict state of representatives seat. - candidate, 4 don't think you lose

questioned by Councilwoman Monday's council meeting, saying • Handing out literature door-to Nancy Cassis, who was endorsed—it appears to interfere with First—door, at the polls or other places. tion in her successful bid for the — "I think we are able, regardless."

at this juncture, right in the mid-asked if a policy could be drafted behalf of a candidate or issue in "After the last general election in - dle of a campaign, would request - to include various provisions - connection with partisan or non-November, there were questions—something of this nature, I ques—restricting on and off-duty police—partisan elections."

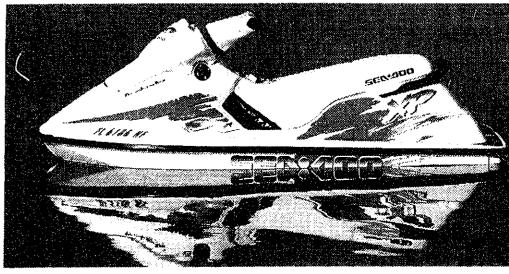
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The response from city attorneys Fried, Watson and Bugbee was: "State law precludes such an employee policy ... Employees may engage in ... political activities on

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained at the meeting that such orders can't be issued by the police department.

"They can't do that. You can't ban it." Watson said.

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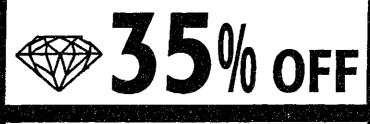
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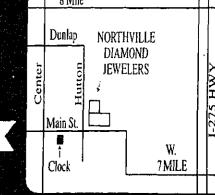
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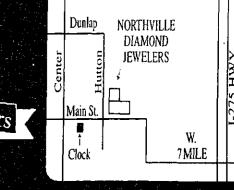
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Youths attack ice cream truck

police Aug. 8 after a group of kids **Police News** attacked his truck throwing eggs and mustard at it as he drove down Montmorency.

He told police he believes a competitor's truck driver is giving away free ice cream to the kids so they

SCHOOL STRUCK

will attack his truck.

Novi officers and police Mugsy tracked the scent of a 16-year-old Novi boy from Novi Middle School to his home on Eleven Mile after police were alerted to the school's

alarm going off Aug. 9. Police responded to the scene at about 9:30 p.m. to find someone had thrown asphalt through a western window, breaking the

Mugsy followed the scent to the boy's bike, where offices spoke with his father and then to him. The boy told police, "I wouldn't throw a rock through a window anyway," although they never explained how the window was

ABANDONED DOG

Neighbors fed an abandoned dog as long as they could after it was left in the basement of a condo in the Novi Ridge Apartments earlier this month.

After days of throwing food through an open basement window, they alerted management who called police to investigate the problem with the black Labrador

Police said the dog was alone in the basement with little food and water, but with day's of excrement on the floor.

According to the report, the pre-

vious owner left the dog and the

apartment in shambles. The man- diately called police but found ager kept the dog for the time nothing missing from his opened

SHOVEL STAND-OFF

Police found a Novi woman huddled behind her East Lake resi- \$5,000 worth of jewelry missing dence with a shovel after she was and her house ransacked. Police dragged out of bed and assaulted said her door was also forced by another East Lake resident, open.

Police said the woman was stay- HAD TO GO ing with a friend and was attacked. Novi police cited a man for uriby the woman who called her a nating on the wall of the Speedway "nigger" and told her to "go back to gas station near Haggerty and the ghetto you came from." Then Fourteen Mile Roads the night of she began to hit her with a shovel Aug. 4. and try to lock her out of the

The woman managed to get the ties" and questioned him even as shovel and chase her away before his shorts were still unzipped. she collapsed in pain near the

Police transported the woman to gized. the hospital and found the suspect, who was later arrested for said they had gone to the Selfridge drunk driving. She accused the woman of attacking her first. She said she wants the victim out of INTIMIDATION the home because she is giving her

The victim does not wish to ture in her mailbox Aug. 5. The prosecute, according to police.

breaking and enterings Aug. 5 that her flowers damaged, her boat occurred on Edgewood and Cidermill in Novi during the day. Police said the Edgewood resident left home early that morning she found a copy of a woman and returned about 8:30 p.m. to

find his door kicked in. He imme-

bedroom dresser.

However, the resident of Cidermill left about noon and returned three hours later to find more than

While on another call, police

noticed the man using the "facili-

air show and had been drinking.

Police and store managers are looking to find how nearly \$3.000 is missing from a safe at the Cellular One store on Twelve Mile Road. Police said the manager went to give an armored car the checks and cash from the previous night. Aug. 7, but found the safe empty. Police interviewed the store

the back that said "To Spanky

The police said the incidents

may be ethnic intimidation. The

from Shanna The Lesbian.

family is of Arabic origin.

employees who admitted they had left the safe unlocked. Another employee went back to the store during the night to get a personal item he left behind and cleaning crews were also in the building. Police are investigating a video surveillance tape of the building.

"I just had to go really bad. I'm sorry," the 37-year-old man apole-

An unknown white male standing outside a Waterview Farms Police said the man's brother woman's apartment just couldn't hold back as he stood outside her patio doorwall, Aug., 7.

Police said the woman reported the man stood outside her window | a.m. A Meadowbrook Glens resident at about 3 a.m. and masturbated found vet another harassing geswith his jeans around his ankles. As she screamed "What are you woman told police for nearly eight doing?" he fled in an unknown years she's had problems with direction. Police said the woman someone leaving pornography in can describe him only as being in Police are investigating two her mailbox or on her garage, had his mid-20s about 5-foot ten-inch-

damaged and house egged and Citizens with information about pounded by tomatoes This time, the woman told police and Novi Police at 348-7100.

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Novi Briefs

with a note in yellow marker on Pull up a chair

Door-to-door furniture sales people may be selling the goeds in Novi. but they've also prompted a spate of complaints into Novi city hall. Assis-

tant City Manager Craig Klaver reported this week. Two of the companies making the rounds, the North Carolina Furni ture Carriers and the Thomasville Furniture Carnets, each have a city license, as required by the newly revamped local solicitation ordinance.

On the other hand, truck sales aren't covered by the permit. After being informed by Klaver and Ordinance Officer Jeannic Niland that their permit only covered door-to-door marketing, a group of individuals peddling furniture from a vehicle at the northwest corner of Haggerty Road/Grand River Avenue recently packed up shop.

Klaver said both code enforcement officers and the police department have been instructed to inform city hall if they spot similar activity. "It would appear that there is no additional action we can take at this time to alleviate this problem," he added in a memo to the Novi City

Happy trails to commissioner

Jacque Hodges, a four-year Novi planning commissioner, is leaving her post to move to Boston this month. Hodges said her husband has been transferred and she is sad to leave. "I am terribly surprised I made it through the evening without crying,"

she said at her last commission meeting Aug. 7. Her resignation will leave a position open on the board to be appointed by the mayor and City Council.

Foundation tees off

There's still time to take note and sign up for tee-time at the Novi Education Foundation Community Golf Outing on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 10

The first-ever event will be held at the Links of Novi on Ten Mile Road just west of Beck Road. The registration deadline is Aug. 16. Additional information is available at the Educational Services Building at 449-1200. The foundation hopes to raise money for the first time in four or five years, according to President John Balagna. Funds are used for scholarships, teacher mini-grants and other educational programs within the Novi Community School District.

The event is open to all golfers and non-golfers. The cost for golf, lunch, dinner and door prizes is \$85 per person. A foursome for the the above incidents are urged to same is \$320. Non-golfers can join in for the dinner banquet at a cost of

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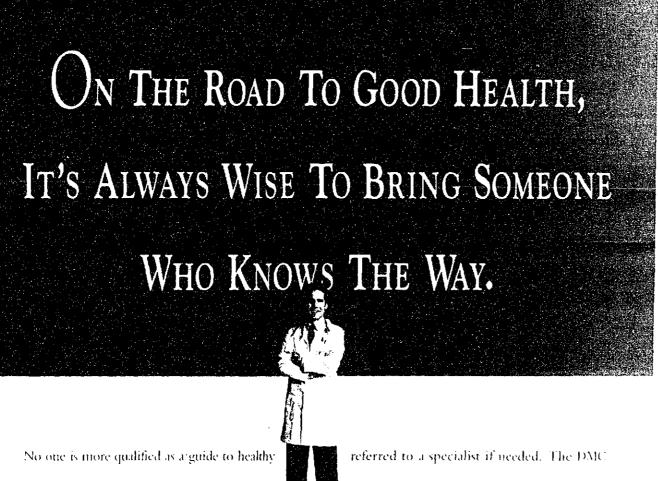
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MONDAY, AUG. 5

Gas main leak, 42518 Park Ridge, 9:32 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43355 Cliffside, 2:35 p.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, Novi Road and

Gas line break, 42510 Park Medical, 30970 Beck Road 10:08 p.m., Squad 2.

12:13 a.m., Engine 3. 12:52 p.m., Squad 2.

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Medical, 45182 West Road, Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Vehicle fire, 28835 Summit Drive, 10:20 p.m., Engine 2.

Dumpster fire, 23411 Haggerty

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Beck Road, 3:29 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, West Glen 3.

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p.m., Squad 1. Fire Alarm, 27492 Novi Road, p.m., Engine 4. 8:21 p.m., Engine 1.

Injury accident, Village Wood

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

- 6:47 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Grand River at the Town Center, 10:18 a.m., Squad 1

Investigation, 41418 Chattman, 1:42 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Grand River and

Medical, 29701 Carousel, 4:06

Medical, 39581 Twelve Mile Electrical fire, 45265 Twelve Mile Road, 4:59 p.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, 25642 Monroe, 7:26 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, I-96 Rest Area, 6:40 THURSDAY, AUG. 8

and Haggerty, 11:33 a.m., Squad-

Medical, 39534 Neston, 2:59 Car fire, 25824 Chevenne, 4:31 a.m., Engine 3.

Novi Road, 4:54 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 22335 Peach Tree, 5:07 p.m., Squad 3, Medical, 178 Penhill, 6:30 p.m.,

Medical, 42975 Grand River,

House fire, 40505 Mill Road Court, 10:09 p.m., Engines 1 and

Gas leak, 41785 Onaway, 11:17 FRIDAY, AUG, 9

Brush fire, 24775 Venice, 2:02 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 48661 Grand River 1:46 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

7:39 p.m., Squad 3. Mutual aid, Dearborn Ford Motor Co., 11:10 p.m., Response





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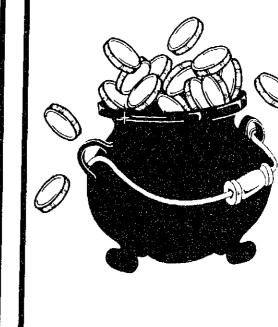
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Cops find no connection between two murder cases

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi and Pontiac Police are saying it doesn't appear as if an Aug.

"There is no connection between the two yet," said Det. Santiago Serna with the Pontiac Police. Victoria Collins was found the morning of Aug. 6 behind a Poutiic funeral home, dead from a had been there only a few hours. Serna said word about a connec-

ion spread after a Detroit Free Press reporter called him to ask about a connection to Novi's Brown case. While he indicated he would look into it, he said there was no sign it is a serial murder or that the murders are connected in

would keep an eye on the case but agreed with Pontiac Police. "We're going to follow up and seeif there's any connection and compare notes to see if there's any reason to believe it could be the same perpetrator," Chief Douglas Shaefer said Tuesday.

Brown, a 37-year-old mother of wo was found bloody but alive in the early morning of Saturday, May 18 in the brush behind the Great Oaks Landscaping Company iear Twelve Mile and Beck roads. Three of the company's employces stumbled onto the scene when hey noticed blood around the

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They found Brown, who prostitute and drug-user and was appeared to had been stabbed 17 last seen talking to four white men 6 murder in Pontiae is related to times, and called EMS who arrived in a small, maroon car near her the May 18 murder of Verna and took her to Huron Valley Hos- home at Fenkell and Livernois in pital, where she died a short time. Detroit, according to a witness, The witness could only describe one man as 30 to 35 years old with Shaeffer said the woman may have been left for dead sometime—honey blond hair and mustache. Friday night or early Saturday

Police have taken many of the detectives assigned to special task Brown had not been reported force on the incident, off the case throat wound, he explained. She missing by her family: her hus because many of leads have grown band, a 14-year-old daughter and cold, according to Shaeffer.



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However, Council Member Kathy

becomes less of a major concern in

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At the most recent stage, it's become what one planner has characterized as a people versus wildlife conflict. Monday, it was score one for the

people, in this case residents of Orchard Hills subdivision, as the Novi City Council appeared to Mutch pointed out that the profavor the creation of either a temporary or permanent construction haul road though the woodlands habitat, damage which a consul- Hills. tant says could take the area 50 to 100 years to recover from.

The Rouge River property is owned by developer Richard Lewiston, who is building a 43-home extension of Orchard Hills subdivision on a second vacant parcel they've been paying for 30 years or next-door. On safety grounds, a group of about 20 Orchard Hills residents are staunchly opposed to the roads in their adjacent subdivision being used for heavy construction traffic. Children walk to Orchard Hills elementary school through the sub.

"I want to save woodlands and wetlands and critters as much as anybody but if there's a choice I'll vote in favor of the haul type construction road, it's less intrusive. said Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Craw-

In October 1995, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources , (DNR) agreed to give Novi a \$1 million grant to purchase the development rights to the 45-acre wooded and wetlands property from Berger/Lewiston Associates. The goal was to keep it pristine in perpetuity. This was under the provisions of the Public Act 116, Farmland and Open Space Program, where Novi's application was ranked fourth out of 84. At the time, the act aimed to save both farmland and pristine open lands.

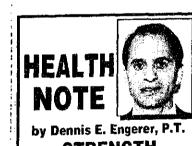
Then, the politicking began. A state legislator from northern Michigan, William Bobier, campaigned to have the act changed, so that the funding could only be used for farmland, not for the preservation of critical and unique

rewrite of the bill was signed into law in June and the local grant hit the dust. "We were caught in the crossfire," said Novi staff planner Steve Cohen, who authored the applica-

Cohen said the question now is if the DEQ will grant the developer the needed permits to build the haul road over land the state agenev once sought to save.

The city planning department did try to find other grants to purchase the development rights to the pristine acreage, but they required as much as \$500,000 in matching funds from the city. That's not likely to happen, Cohen

For now, until more research can be completed on the construction haul road, the council post-



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Pone never had the chance, but

that will draw interest for the now the committee is moving ongoing upkeep of the playscape, ahead with the dream. And they're which will be designed by the moving ahead fast. With the help—architectural firm Robert Leathers of local kids and adults, they aim. And Associates of Ithaca, New to have the project designed by York. It will be built of pressure-November and built in May with treated Southern Yellow Pine timsome \$100,000 to \$125,000 col-ber. Leathers builds some 40 lected as early as March. playstructures a year. Plans are to encourage resi-

Novi's Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads was dents, the business community chosen as the location, because and all those Birmingham/Bloomfield developers who are making the initial development there does money in Novi to pitch in genernot include a playground.

That site didn't altogether sit "We're not looking for city dollars well with some council members, to fund this," Committee Member due to its remoteness from the Charlie Staab told the Novi City east side of town. However, it's expected to be popular with the "We're hopeful we can raise that younger siblings of soccer and money and more. We feel it will be softball players using the sports a very fitting memorial to former park.

city council member Tim Pope and "If any child wants to get there, we're looking forward to getting the they'll have to be driven there. That concerns me," Council Mem-Mayor Kathy McLallen said she's ber Rob Mitzel said. already gathered several leads on

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Siegel, Novi 1973 Chevy Camaro. Best Paint: Mike and Judy Ogingsky, Warren - 1967 Chevy Camaro.

Special Interest/Kit Cars 1st Place: Mike Guziel, Livonia 4967 Cobra. 2nd Place: Dale Blessed, Novi-1992 Cobra-3rd Place: Ed Jablonski, Warren

1966 Cobra Original Restored (1900-1942) 18t Place, Richard Myers, Brighton | 1940 Ford Deluxe Convertible

2nd Place: Johnny Cappo Manchester - 1939 Oldsmobile - 3rd Place: Rick and Elaine - 1957) Pomaville 1940 Fora Convertible Original Restored (1946-1954)

Ast Place: Mark Barker, Plymouth > 1954 Cadillac 2nd Place: Richard Gawthrop. -Livonia - 1947 Super Deluxe Ford -Convertible 3rd Place: Ed and Mandy Schwall, West Bloomfield - 1951

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3rd Place: Tim Dotzenroth, Livonia - 1969 Camaro **728** -

Original Restored (1970-1974) 4st Place: Randy Knockcart, Novi - 1970 Plymouth Superbird 2nd Place: Joe Zeigler, Milford - 1970 Dodge Challenger RT/SE 3rd Place: Ron Roy, Novi 1972 Cheey Camaro RS/SS

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2nd Place: Duane and Angie Szumlinski, Novi - 1955 Chevy 3rd Place: John Young. Ortonville - 1957 Chevy Bel-Air -

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2nd Place: Les Stanford, Dear born - 1970 Chevy Chevelle SS 3rd Place: Phil Warrens 1915 T-Bucket



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Young, Lake Orion - 1970 Dodge Coronet R/T 5th Place: Jerry Haskell, Redford 1967 GTO

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tang Mach I 2nd Place: Bill Drozdalski. Rochester Hills - 1966 Mustang Convertible 3rd Place: Michael Duff, Canton 1969 Mustang

Street Rods/Open (1900-1948) 1st Place: Larry and Nancy Astle, Rockwood - 1937 Ford -2nd Place; Rick Perlongo, Plymouth - 1931 Ford Roadster 3rd Place: Bill Bowman, Livonia

Street Rods/Closed (1900-1948). 1st Place: Dale Hunt, Westland 1932 Ford 2nd Place: Bill Whetstone Fairbayen 1937 Ford 3rd Place: Clifford Marr. Adrian

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1951 Chevy 2nd Place: Boyd Sherriff. Muskegon - 1956 Pontiac - 3rd Place: Paul Sullins, Warrer 1963 Plymouth Fury Convertible

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2nd Place: Brian Abern, Onsted 1960 Ford Starliner 3rd Place: Gale Decker, Walled ake - 1955 Chevy

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2nd Place: Dan and Judy West, righton 1961 Corvette Convert-3rd Place: Pam Mayen, Bloom-

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4th Place: Tony Mahigin, Warren-1932 Ford Pickup national Garbage Truck Street Machines/Modified [1970]

3rd Place: Tim Emala, linkster 959 Ford Pickup F100 Trucks - Modified through 1974 1st Place: Ernie Gazdag, Westland - 1967 Chevy El Camino 2nd Place: John and Naucy Kasmierski, Temperance - 1949 Ford

3rd Place: James Burns, Westland - 1955 Ford Pickup

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2nd Place: Cindy Eagle, Roseville

3rd Place: Mike and Judy Ogin

sky, Warren - 1967 Chevy Camaro

5th Place: Dennis Jellison, Har

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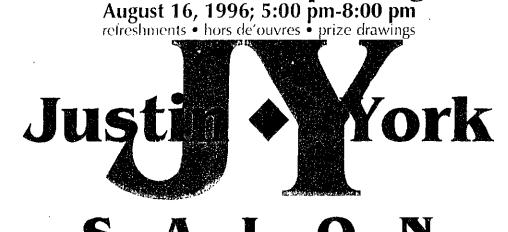
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3rd Place: Douglas Kay - 1970

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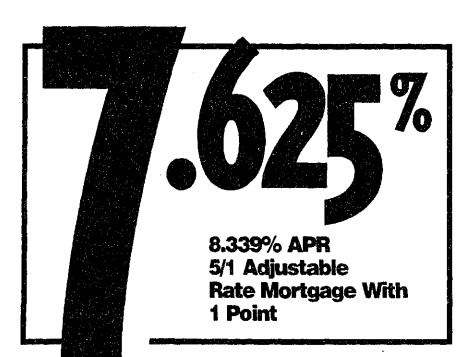
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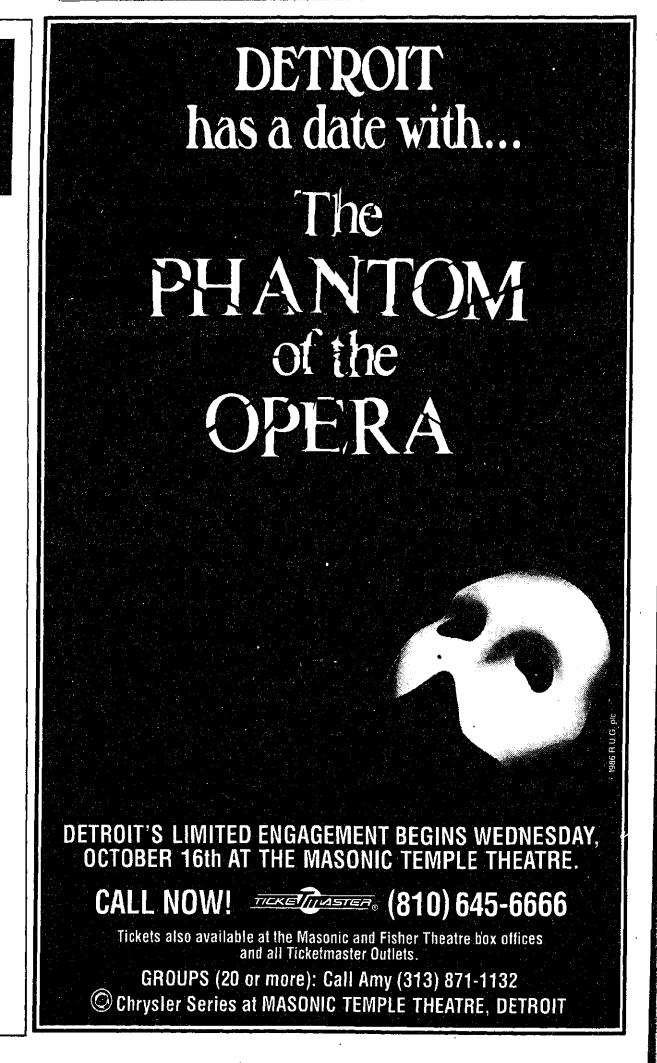


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Raymond Robert McCarthy was stores throughout the United born in Windsor, Canada, Jan. 3, Assumption High School in 1937. During World War II he served in long community involvement. A the Army hockey team across Hibornians and of the St. Patrick's urday, Aug. 10. Canada and in England.

through 1974 1st Place: Deb Smith, Plymouth 2nd Place: Waste Management of

Michigan, Southfield - 1962 Inter-

F100 Pickup

Obituaries

The Detroit area's Irish community lost one of its most generous benefactors, and the sport of bockey one of its greatest boosters. when Bob McCarthy died Thursday, Aug. 8 at Providence Hospital

in Southfield of complications of Parkinson's disease.

After the war he worked in sales his restored Model-T or his lepat The Windsor Star and The rechaun bedecked van in the

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and Terrence: daughter. Eileen: In 1974, he started his own stepchildren, Dr. Paul Anderson, company, Bob McCarthy Athletic Robert Anderson, and Christine Wear, wholesaler to sporting goods Cramer; brother, Warren of States. In 1991, he sold his busi- Lesperance of Toronto, Canada; 1921. He was graduated from these due to declining health but and four grandchildren. Kimberly, this did not deter him from his life. Colin, Chloe, and Maxwell. A funeral mass was held at St the Canadian Army playing with member of the Ancient Order of Patrick Church in Detroit on Sat-Day Parade Committee, he drove

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Wixom police investigate death of baby boy as a homicide

ruled the death a homicide. Wixom police are investigating - The infant lived in the Village - When she returned and began the death of a 1-month old boy. Apartments in Wixom with his to unpack the groceries, she who died of "blunt head trauma" parents. The parents are not noticed the baby was not breath-Saturday night at the Village married. The 19 year-old mother and

Police received a 9-1-1 call at 20-year-old father had been out released the mother and continue 7:15 p.m. from the boy's mother—earlier visiting friends, then the—to interview the father. There is who said he was pale, not mother went out grocery shop- no indication of a weapon used to breathing and had no heartbeat. ping, leaving the baby behind. The Oakland County Medical According to neighbors they The parents have hired sepa-Examiner said Justin Bell died heard a strange set of sounds rate attorneys.

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Society Hill turned over to council Library Briefs

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

"IUs woodlands, wellands, wildlife, stupid," Commissioner Dr. Arthur Vrettas paraphrased Presi dent Bill Clinton last week. Concerned about er viconmental impacts in one of the city's more—the project as a whole.

make sense of a site plan request - mendation and site plan and then - the project overall, but felt therefor Society Hill luxury apartments - voted for a woodland permit. to go in on Twelve Mile and Novi The Solomon Group's attorney. Novi and Ten Mile Roads, with tall, plan.

commissioners.

"Mr. Galvin would make a very — The developer, The Solomon sensitive wildlife corridors, he and — But the commission voted ment. other commissioners strived to against a wetland permit recom- Commissioners said they liked

Joseph Galvin, asked them to consistacked buildings with studio to. It was only after a short recess sider each of the environmental four bedroom units. Seven build- and discussion with Galvin that approve the plans at an upcoming impacts and the overall plan sepa- ings will stand on the 34-acre site the commission voted to reconsidence ings.

rately, which didn't make much liush with wetlands and woodlands sense to Vrettas and some other in directly in the city's wildlife corridor.

good Roman... Divide and conquer - Group, recently received a rezonthe issues," said Vrettas, trying to ling for a special option to allow convince the commission to look at them more density in exchange for preserving more of the environ-

needed to be changes in the road The project is designed to resem- plan design, the building layout ble the Saddle Creek complex at and the woodland replacement

"We're not doing any good," said Chair Laura Lorenzo, "We're turning it over the (Novi City) council's p.m.

As conditions of the reconsideral Library closings tion, the commission told Galvin he would have to eliminate three buildings in the direct path of the wildlife corridor, relocate the maintenance building away from sensitive wellands and restrict the entrance from Twelve and a Half Mile Road to be a one-way in only.

Novi library hours

Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5

The Novi Public Library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2 in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Regular hours will resume on Sept. 3. Rose Society forming

A new American Rose Society is now forming in Novi. Planned for the group are meetings and speakers, social hours, rose shows, attendance of national and state conventions, hosting a spring pruning clinic, a summer clinic and tour, picnies, a holiday dinner, and publication of a monthly newsletter. An open enrollment period will be held for two months for charter

members, Call (810) 733-7085 for more information.

Red Cross opens blood donor center in Novi

Earl Flynn will soon round off to ten gallons the amount of his Type can Red Cross in recent years -

but not all at the same time. "They give you a pin each time you reach one gailon and I've been just throwing them into the drawer. When you reach ten gallons, that's cool. I think I'll wear that one for awhile," said Flynn, who lives in Orchard Hills subdivision. For ten gallons, maybe it should be that legendary cowboy hat. Flynn is one of a contingent of

big-time area blood donors who

The human body contains about "I have something I can give, to give life and it doesn't cost me anything. I am giving them blood O Negative he's given to the Amerithat replenishes itself. I have one of the rarer

will be honored August 20 at the — The doors to the center actually official dedication ceremony for the opened on August 5. In Michigan, new American Red Cross Novi unique to Novi are the state-of-the-Donor Center, 41160 Ten Mile art donor chairs, which permit a Road, in the former Rymal Symes volunteer to sit in comfortable

munications Director Lisa Raya playroom at the center.

chose the Novi location, Raycraft building. He is expected to be on reclining position, rather than Livonia and Oak Park.

reports that centers in Baltimore "We're really excited about it. he's heard his blood has been used and Columbus have seen an Donors have a place that's conve- to help ailing babies. increase in donations since the nient," she said. chairs were installed.

The center will not supersede "The donors are really excited mobile Red Cross blood drives, blood." about being able to be up and such as the ones at the Novi Civic talking to other people," said Com- Center. Flynn, who turns 60 in Novem-

ber, figures he's donated blood Earl Flynn They also get to watch TV. And four times a year since he was in more than just the red stuff. Vol Blood donor for 40 years parents can park their children in his twenties and the needles don't After looking demographic Besides, he added, donating research and looking over their blood is safe and makes him feel

donor base list, the Red Cross good. "I have something I can give, to said. In Metro Detroit, it joins Novi give life and it doesn't cost me anycenter joins six other donor sites, thing. I am giving them blood that day, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 10 including Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, replenishes itself. I have one of the a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 rarer types," he said, adding that a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I don't have a lot of money or anything else but I do have good

To set up an appointment to donate, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. But the new American Rec Cross Novi Donor Center can use unteers are needed to help staff the center. They'll do things like greeting and registering donors. labeling packs and helping out in the canteen. To volunteer gail Cecilia Mrock, 810-334-3575. The center's hours are Thurs

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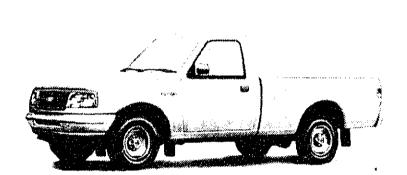
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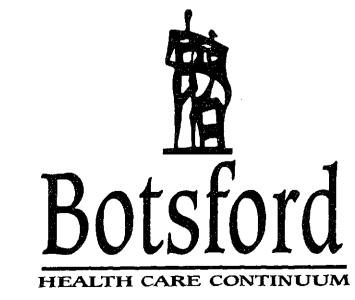
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"I won't be there for the convention floor) unless Joe Knollenberg 11th District congressman's after

In practice, delegates often let ham, Secretary of State Candice dential nomination. That would suit Wyatt, an admirer of Jack

"I'm very excited about Jack Kemp. He's one of the best things that has happened at this convention. He's one of the key things to make us winners. Bob Dole was looking or a '10' for his running mate, and he got a '15'," Wyatt said of the former congressman and Housing secretary.

But whether he gets to vote or not, being an alternate "is quite anhonor. Eve never been a national delegate before, never attended a national convention."

A Novi resident since 1987. Wyatt used to be a communica tions service technician for AT&T. Twice he has been Novi's 17th precinct delegate to county con-

"I transferred here from St. Louis, Mo. My daughter, Cindy Altschuh, joined me from St. Louis," he said, pointing to the casually dressed crowd at the Coronado Hotel beach party hosted by Senate majority leader Dick

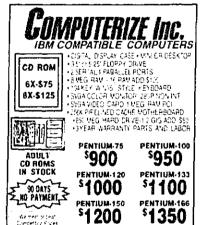


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Cottage," so called because the having been decided in March and

"You meet people from different beach band party: Engler's lunornate architecture is reminiscent parts of the state," said Wyatt. "It's cheon reception Tuesday "at the Knollenberg and the 11th Disnice to get to know them. You see gracious Point Loma home of isn't there," said Wyatt, who is the - trict gang posed for photos on the - them at state conventions (which - Karon & Gordon Luce"; another sunset lit beach in front of a steel - last a Friday night and a Satur- - Monday "Celebration of Michigan" nate as well as a campaign office drum band. Nearby, Gov. John day), but you never get to know reception at The Paladion in the Engler, U.S. Sen. Spencer Abra- them.

San Diego, on Pacific daylight er Paul Hillegonds and his would their alternates take their places. Miller and a host of party and legitime, is hosting convention plenary be successor, majority floor leader for a vote such as the vice presi- islative officials schmoozed with sessions Monday through Thurs- Ken Sikkema: a "Taste of Califorday from 5 to 8 p.m. - "prime time" nia" reception aboard the docked Why have a convention? With on EDT, if anyone is watching TV. Berkeley liner Wednesday.

Secretary of state plans office in the Novi area

Candice Miller is looking for a white beach towel with her name motor vehicle records and voter—on it. registration office in Wixom. She-

she's trying to do fix it.

Holiday Inn on the Bay for dominantly Republican).

She complained about it. Now Michigan delegates to the Republican National Convention. Michigan Secretary of State Each guest received a blue-on-

Earlier this year, Miller told looked at Novi, too, but wants a the Southeast Michigan Council place "at a rent the state can of Governments that the departafford" in western Oakland ment she wrested from Demoerat Richard Austin in 1994 had "We're closing one office in five offices in Flint lone per lint. We have to follow the 28,000 in a Democratic demographics," she added in a stronghold) and zero in Novi and chat during her pool party at Wixom (population 41,000, pre-



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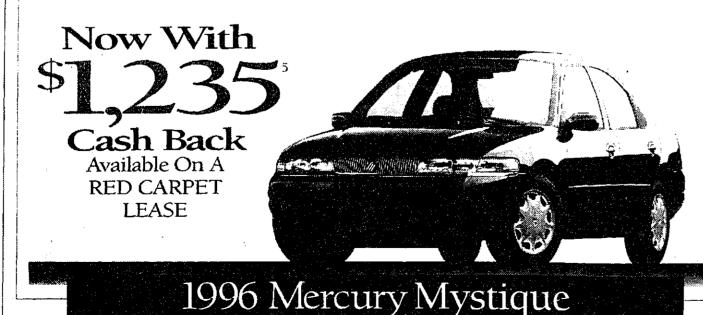
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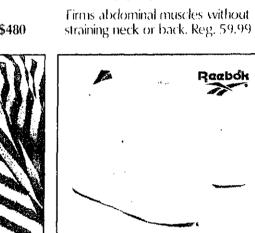
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11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Stuck in the Middle with 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

1:00 p.m. — Adventures with 1:30 p.m. -- My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 3:00 p.m. — The Great Escape: Sailing

4:00 p.m. -- GOP TV Presents Rising Tide 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Headwaters: The Life of a River 6:00 p.m. - Optimists in Action: Special Olympics

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with 7:00 p.m. - Wise Guys: The Beat-7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-

8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Benny Napoleon 9:00 p.m. -- Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

Channel 12 community access 10:00 a.m. - The Light to the Nations: God's Healing Power 10:30 a.m. - The Imagination Tree: Beauty and the Beast

2:30 p.m. -- Iditarod 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 11:00 a.m. - Colorado Picture 4:00 p.m. - Women on the Move: Perfect 11:30 a.m. - Travelin' on Pacific Owl Voting 4:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Mag-Northwest 12:00 n.m. - Summit University with Elizabeth Claire Prophet 5:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row: Earl 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to

Pirate Pete

bic Ministries

7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Ara-

11:30 a.m. - Shipwrecks of the

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with 2:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a 4:00 p.m. - Art Recipes for Kids 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 4:30 p.m. - Founder's Day Festival Parade

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up in a working-class neighbor-

"For far too long, Bill Clinton. (incumbent Sen.) Carl Levin and the Democratic Party have promoted an agenda that taxes families beyond their means .. "Lots of fund-raising," Romney

The fundamental values that sonal responsibility, the work ethic, strong families, love of God. These are American values ..." Heintz at 11:55 a.m.: "I bring

"Just last week I won my prima ry election and the high privilege of representing the Republican party in our campaign to unseat liberal Democrat whip David Bonior in

"I was also thritled when Bob

Local politicians address **National GOP convention**

Folks in Michigan missed it on pro-life candidate. network television, but a couple of ____ In case you watched TV and still familiar voices addressed the missed them, here are excerpts. Republican National Convention Romney, at 1:57 p.m.: "Growing

ly-filled convention hall.

group, RENEW.

here Monday Ronna Ronney, Bloomfield Hills hood in Detroit, I learned the party worker and U.S. Senate importance of neighbors helping nominee, and Susy Heintz, former neighbors for the common good. I Northville, Novi and Birmingham have listened to the voices of the resident now running for Congress voiceless. in Macomb County, had a few minutes apiece in the sun at midday (Pacific time) before a sparse-

answered when asked what she was doing at the conclave. "Women have made our nation great: perdon't usually have the network to raise money. "They let me speak at the convention. We had to submit our text last Friday. Then I had to practice you greetings from the tax-cutting state of Michigan. with a Teleprompter, I had never

used a Teleprompter," said the former GOP national committeewoman and veteran radio broadcaster. "I've been at events," said Heintz, a former Wayne County commissioner, chief of Gov. November . Engler's Detroit office and state

party chair. "We heard Newt Dole threw down the gauntlet (Speaker Newt Gingrich) at before Bill Clinton with a plan for GOPAC, the Susan B. Anthony tax cuts. This is going to be great for me ... In my primary, I ran on "Sometimes they just introduce - the platform that the top three me. A lot of it is one-on-one with problems facing families in Michiwomen's organizations. They want gan's 10th Congressional District to know what I stand for," said the are taxes, taxes and taxes."



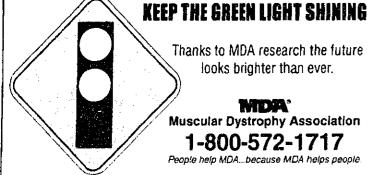
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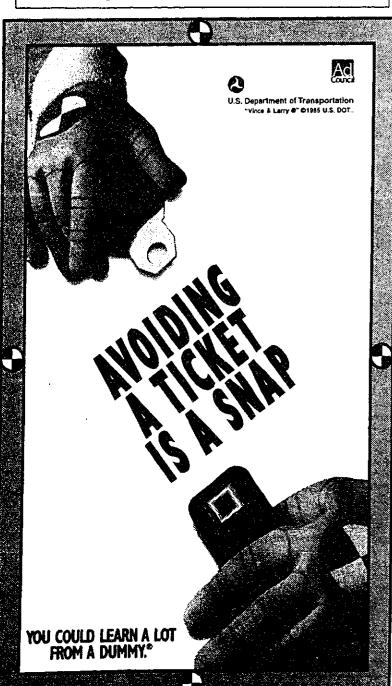
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Without approval, Sinai would leave

"It would be nice to see the Twelve Mile corridor

However, according to Sue proposed on July 17.

the hospital agreed not to fill all of fused about what plan they were

quarter when the third phase is reconsider their July 17 decision.

Walker accident case heads to circuit court

from Sinai developers, last week, attorney Norman Hymen. as they threatened to leave the city if their medical complex project agreed to reconsider their failure was not approved as presented to to approve the complex at the corthe Novi Planning Commission.

he voted against the project. After

hearing his concerns, they assured

him they would not intrude into

That was a "good neighbor" ges-

ture, said Vrettas, who called other

members to see if they too had

Upon hearing their concerns

were also addressed by Sinai, Vret

tas looked into reconsideration

procedures and asked others to

revisit the plan with the new

changes at the regular meeting of

years in prison and face lines of

Oakland County Assistant Pros-

ecutor Jason Pernick is confident

about winning the criminal case

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Thursday

the commission Aug. 7.

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10.000.

against Walker

ate some traffic problems.

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been contacted.

ner of Meadowbrook and Twelve representatives. "If Sinai does not have approval Mile Roads but they weren't going

certain wetlands and would allevi developed as nice signature offices and facilities.

western corner.

minimal intrusion into the south-

Tepatti, city wetland consultant,

"I don't mean to be glib. But I'm

planning on convicting the defen-

dant and sending him to prison,"

The other men in the car will be

subpoenaed as witnesses for the

prosecution and Pernick said he

believes the case will move

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The barrage of questions had "It met all the ordinances the Planning commissioners had city Planning Director Jim Wahl two previous reviews. ...Frankly, I

squirming in his seat and shaking was disappointed it was turned his head back and forth at Sinai down twice." Wahl explained.

"There's no way you can drag

your feet in a case like this," he

COURTAGE

"They were prepared to leave "I shouldn't be doing that," said town," Wahl said. "It would have for phase three Sinai will not pro- to pass it without some tough. Wahl late last week, adding he was been a real setback for this comceed with the deal and this will questions regarding environmental happy to see the project finally go munity."

Planners confused about what they

plan when there is no plan," said Commissioner Michelle Bononi at the Aug. 7 regular meeting. Rosetti, he knew before the item Eda Weddington

Novi Planning Commissioner sion would reconsider. They knew would be no intrusion into the built. It will still have to intrude they made an error, he said. northwest wetland on the site and into 0.47 acres of the southwest wetland due to the construction of the road. That's exactly what Sinai But commissioners seemed con-

the northwest corner as first to approve and struggled to find planned and only fill about one the reasons why they should

 July 17, 1996: Sinai presents revised plan eliminating 100 beds and some parking facilities which had filled in a large wet-According to architect Gino land on the property. Developers also saved some trees. But commissioners again reject the plan, saying the extent of the was discussed that the commischanges wasn't enough to merit an approval.

property.

Commissions first suspended the only new additions being a bike path, acceleration and Robert's Rules of Order, which deceleration lanes on Meadowbrook and a promise not to fill in require reconsiderations to take the wetlands until each phase is built. place on the same night as the original decision. Then they voted unanimously to reconsider.

'We are being asked to approve a

Commissioner Eda Weddington said she changed her mind, but just barely. It wasn't clear to her

quickly. That's the only way this

A civil case has also been filed

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July 24, 1995: Commissioners rezone the property from Resi-

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May 15, 1996: Planning Commissioners reject initial site plans.

telling Sinai to lessen intrusion into woodlands and wetlands

of three buildings and parking lots, developers proposed

ic woodlands, such as a small forest of oak or a group of

In addition, small portions of some of the nine acres of wet-

lands will also have to be filled and created elsewhere on the

Aug. 7, 1996: Sinai presents essentially the same plan, with

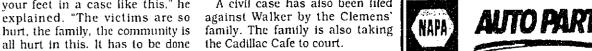
and to take care of traffic concerns. In order to build the series

removing three acres of woodlands on the property, the only 95

trees on the site. Instead, they want to strategically plant specif-

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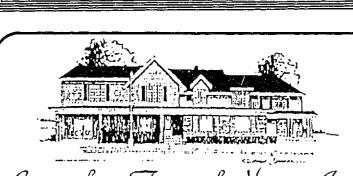
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explained. "The victims are so against Walker by the Clemens'

all hurt in this. It has to be done the Cadillac Cafe to court.

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As We See It

Novi Planning Commissioners flip

flopped last week on approval of plans

for the Sinai medical complex at

Unfortunately, it isn't clear what

changed in the plans that convinced.

the commissioners—to change their—

minds. Worse yet, the commissioners

themselves seemed to have different

Back in July, Sinai officials had

revised their plans for the facility - a

three-phase, 480,000-square-foot

medical center to be built on 39 acres

- to eliminate 100 beds and some

Then last week, the same plan came

back before the commission, little had

changed, and the plan got the nod.

Ask commissioners what the difference

was and several cited the wetlands

preservation. But there was disagree-

ment on how much wetlands were

being saved. Some seemed to think all

the wetlands there were preserved.

Opinions ranged all the way to those

who realized the wetlands intrusion

Planners still turned down the revised—and go home.

opinions on exactly what had been

approved.

Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Just what did planners

agree to on Sinai plan?

Development

expressed their concerns.

plan had been changed.

What's going on? It's not clear. It

could be that planners were playing

hardball, hoping to see how many con-

cessions they could gain from the hos-

It could be the result of a misunder-

standing about what was offered in the

July meeting, with commissioners soft-

ening as they came to realize how the

Unfortunately, because the conver-

sations that took place via phone calls

to commissioners were in private,

rather than before the public, it isn't

What is clear is that project is what

planners refer to as a "signature" pro-

ect. And that it will be built in the M-5

clear how that decision was reached.

aata oo ahaan keelee saa baaraa Gala oo baar saan baaraa

I was glad to see more chil-

dren's activities and enter-

tainment at The Michigan

There was Farmer John's

Barnyard Express with an

animal presentation. My chil-

dren, ages 10 and 12, were

curious and enjoyed the

show, but did not want to

participate because most of

the children in the audience

On the portable stage,

Mark Thomas entertained

were vounger.

children with his "Max the Moose" sing-alongs.

solicited volunteers. My daughter thought of raising

her hand to volunteer to help Thomas with a

dinosaur song but after looking around she changed

in the group. Thing is, there was nothing for the

When I talked with Michigan '50s Festival board

this year, before I could get the words out of my

mouth he mentioned that he had received some

comments that the festival needed to have some-

'50s Festival this year.

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name lives on in-

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years ago, in 1974.

July 30.

he had job-related silicosis and emphyse-

Employers and Republicans consider it a

racket and call it "double-dipping." Union-

ists and Democrats say it's fair because

work injuries prevent the retiree from fully

Lextract Quinton's lengthy story from

1. Two years later, in 1976, a state hear

ing referee required GM to pay him dis-

2. The state Legislature amended the

worker's comp law effective March 31,

1982, to require "coordination" of pension

and worker's comp benefits - that is, to

halt double-dipping. GM notified Quinton

his comp benefits would be reduced

accordingly. Quinton disputed the deci-

enjoying the leisure of his twilight years.

ments. Here are the steps:

ability benefits, GM didn't appeal.

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Richard

More to do for kids at fest I've had a few thoughts rolling around in my head lately. Ethink children in this age group would enjoy watching a magician, or an illusionist who can relate to and has geared a presentation to this age group.

> They can be a tough audience to please. The hands-on science museums have some wonderful people giving the science presentations, at least the one I went to on nitrogen. There was audience participation, humor, and the unexpected. Comedians are another possibility.

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ideas when they begin planning for next year. Wait, one more idea - music. The adults have entertainers nightly. Pre teens and teenagers also like music. Shows throughout the day are a thought, and maybe a show from 7 until 10 p.m., to Audience participation was optional, but plenty of give the parents the chance to kick back and dance

I hope the festival board will kick around a lot of

little hands went up in the air whenever Thomas in the adult tent for a few hours. Entertainment for teens could include a disk jock ey playing a variety of music which appeals to this age group, topped off with a light show would attract her mind when she realized she'd be the oldest one a crowd. There must be plenty of garage bands around town that would jump at the chance to play at the Michigan '50s Festival,

Who knows, maybe someday a famous group will 3. In mid-1982, a referee directed GM to member Tom Marcus about the children's activities - mention to a reporter during an interview that they got their start at the Michigan '50s Festival.

restore Quinton's full weekly benefits, saying the new law "may not be applied Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News

died in 1989 in Appeal Board (WCAB) affirmed the refer-statute be enforced - no double-dipping. Tennessee, but his ee's decision.

went to the state Court of Appeals, which GM to repay Quinton's coordinated benedence where his denied leave to appeal.

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Tim Richard reports on the local implica-Thanks to supporters in election

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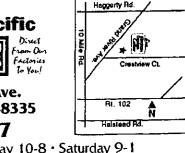
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Thursday, August 29, 1996

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WHAT THE BUDGET IS

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FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

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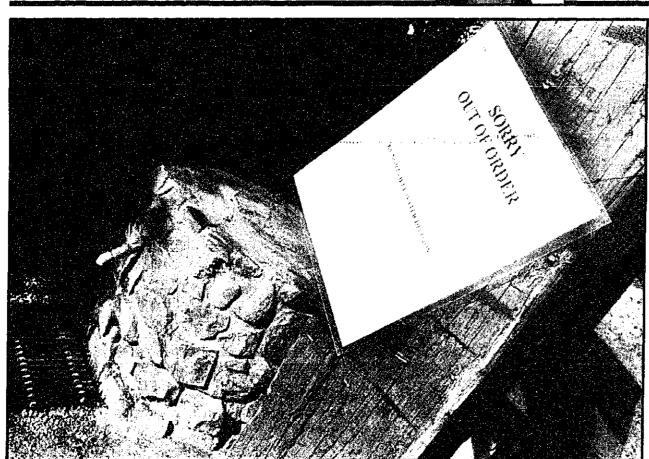
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Out of order

The Northville well is turned off for maintenance for at least two weeks. possibly until after Labor Day

Fest was chance to talk safety Well, the Michigan '50s Fes- doesn't matter what era that was ... I know that traf-



Whitfield

lot of Novi residents are feeling a little bit better now that traffic is back to its normal tunity to meet thousands of '50s lovers at the booth that I

Campaign, the campaign that I've been writing about all summer long. I was able to

hand out thousands of copies of the law about seat belts and copies of the laws abut drinking and driving. Just about everyone I met had a story about an accident they had been involved in. Whether it was drinking and driving or wearing a seat belt. (Sometimes not.) But the real fun was meeting the kids that would run up to the booth to meet a real live police officer. I was able to hand out pogs, coloring books about Vince and Larry the Crash Dummies, stickers, pencils ... you get the idea.

I was asked all the typical questions that little kids ask officers about traffic safety, like ... how many people have you shot, and I saw you on "Cops" last week. Well ... these may not be the typical traffic safety questions one expects, but it did get them close enough for me that I could bring up the subject. I found that, when asked, they did not hesitate in letting me know that they wear their safety belts. But they were just as fast to let me know that their belt you will have to follow the same road that this parents didn't wear theirs. I'd look at mom and dad driver did or maybe even worse. Please take a and they would just smile and say, "I do too wear minute to think ... and to "Buckle Up." my belt," although a bit nervous in responding. I Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police know growing up as a kid in the early ... well it Department

tival is now complete. I bet a fic safety wasn't a big issue.

But today our kids are exposed to it all the time and thankfully so. I suppose the best part of the festival was just meeting the people of the area and rush hour self. I for one loved being able to say, "Hi." I did another thing during the event as I had the oppor- the event. I wanted to see the usage rate of those people entering the Expo Center by conducting a seat belt survey. The final tally for the five-day event was an 86 percent usage rate for seat belts. A very The booth's theme was nice figure. However, under the law it's suppose to Michigan's Safe and Sober be 100 percent, so I've still got a little more work to do trying to convince people to buckle up.

Well the campaign is about to enter its last phase and that's a drive at seat belt education and enforcement. We will be out there looking and enforcing the belt laws during this last cycle, so please put them on. Not because you might get a ticket, but because it might save your life.

There will be nothing worse than getting in an accident and getting hurt when it could have been saw an accident this past weekend where the driver of the car had not been wearing his belt. His face was covered in blood and his nose was broken. He said he had one on, but the reality of his face imprint in the front windshield told the whole story. There was also no stretching of the belt itself which typically happens when a belt is worn by the occupants in a traffic crash. What a shame.

Another example of a preventable injury that could have been avoided. So if you don't wear your seat

Letters

Republican primary election. We rezoning of the northwest corner of problems on 1-96. Even without are grateful for the confidence you Ten and Beck (the "Horse Farm"). Now when Frankel purchased We congratulate Nancy Cassis for carrying 14 of Novi's 17 precincts. Reflecting upon the the plot was zoned residential - as three precincts we carried, we were reminded of a letter our then seven-year-old niece sent to Chris' mother. It read: "Dear Grandma: with the money in it. Lonly wish it

tial and that any commercial time deliveries and fork trucks. Chris and Cheryl Bachelder

The Frankel Development Co. One only needs to live here to see planned growth. recently made a pitch to the Novi the overflow of traffic in both east Chamber of Commerce - and and west due to the consistent

the interstate traffic. Ten Mile Max Sheldon, he knew in fact that of development on the west end. In addition to the impact a cen-

Max had attempted to get the ter like this might have on traffic same rezoning on many different flow, how fair can it be to impose a Cassis - we have seen her work that the corner has been zoned invested their lives in homes that DeRoche were both well qualified Master Plan as continued residen- concrete wall, dumpsters, night

Frankel's Krogers Complex and shown the fortitude in saying "no" impressive people actively involved gas stations, be done so in an to rezoning when it does not fit in in our community. As we look forappropriately zoned section (Grand - our long term plans (note the - ward confidently to Nancy Cassis I personally agree that the west that they - and planning - will should also encourage Chris end could use a grocery store in continue to represent the commu-Bachelder to stay involved in the region - but not at this corner. nity's desires as well as orderly.

Exciting to watch those in race

To the editor: It was exciting to watch the race for state representative in our disthis property from fellow developer - growth in traffic with the explosion - trict. All three candidates worked

meet the voters in the district. My congratulations to Nancy occasions. For any new homeown-shopping center like Krogers in the hard for our community for many ers in the area, you should know backyards of those who have years. Chris Bachelder and Craig residential for years, has been were meant to be surrounded by candidates who worked hard for specifically targeted in the Novi other homes - not an eight foot months to earn the opportunity to development proposed like Thankfully, our City Council has fortunate to have three such Paragon mobile home case). I trust representing us in Lansing, we

Lou Grech-Cumbo

Northville and Craig DeRoche in the Novi community. Their experience and leadership prove them to be assets we do not want to lose.

Road Commission and the sources of that revenue. The Budget also designates the proposed use of these funds, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program. ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

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Don't just view television, do it



Calderone

Don't just view SWOCC/INFO TV-12 studio and find out produce your own TV program and operate TV, do TV. If you what it's all about. Orientation workshops the equipment in the studio. Become profilive, work or are are coming up on Thursday, Aug. 29. cient at taking the portable equipment out affiliated with a Tuesday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. and shooting on location in the remote non-profit organiza- 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. In this one night ses- workshop. tion in Farmington sion, we'll convince you what a great com-Hills, Farmington, munity resource you have at your finger- workshop, have access to the or Novi - you have tips.

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Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern

Civil War seen as a 'moral war'



have been fought in solution of slavery.

Louie

"... On the part of the North," he wrote, everything to be held dear by us.

"Thank God our Brave Boys said we will tions," for runaway slaves." defend our country and preserve our free- Stations were generally located within Sackett called "a stain upon our honor as dom ... and nobly they have done it. We 10-20 miles of each other, or, roughly, the a nation." still have a country, a free country, free distance one could walk or ride in a horsefrom that cursed and abominable Institu- drawn wagon in a day. tion of Slavery, which I never could think Quakers, great exponents of peace and Novi and Northville area and is author of

according to many Sackett was not alone in his passion. All Farmington had been settled by Quakers. contemporaries of during the 1850s and early 1860s, men there was a natural place for the "train" to that time, was a and women throughout the north risked head, but many other communities took moral war. It may their safety in adding to the eventual dis- up the call for help as well.

Redford Twp. to freedom in the north.

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Nathan Power, son of one of Farmingthe south, but pas- Through a secret system of pathways ton's original pioneers, was a noted "consions ran high on and surreptitious guides - or "conductors" ductor" on the train, using the Old Quaker both sides of the - slaves had been led for more than a meeting house as a "station." He often decade away from their southern prisons accompanied the escaping slaves to Samuel Finney's Hotel in Detroit - their minister Benjamin Known as the "Underground Railroad," last stop before crossing the river to free-

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> The Civil War eliminated slavery in the United States, an institution Benjamin

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday. September 23, 1996. TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special

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As We See It

Just what did planners agree to on Sinai plan?

flopped last week on approval of plans for the Sinai medical complex at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Unfortunately, it isn't clear what changed in the plans that convinced the commissioners to change their minds. Worse yet, the commissioners themselves seemed to have different Development opinions on exactly what had been

Back in July, Sinai officials had revised their plans for the facility - a - to eliminate 100 beds and some parking to save trees and wetlands. Planners still turned down the revised—and go home.

Then last week, the same plan came back before the commission, little had changed, and the plan got the nod. Ask commissioners what the difference was and several cited the wetlands preservation. But there was disagreement on how much wetlands were being saved. Some seemed to think all the wetlands there were preserved. Opinions ranged all the way to those who realized the wetlands intrusion hadn't changed since July.

At the same time, Planning Department Director Jim Wahl let his sentiments be known that he was unhappy with the commissioners decisions, up until the time they finally approved it. He let it be known by noticable head shakes as the commissioners

More to do for kids at fest



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Exciting to watch those in race

To the editor:

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Lou Grech-Cumbe

Frank D. Brennan be assets we do not want to lose.

Commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program.

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> The Civil War eliminated slavery in the United States, an institution Benjamin

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Thursday, August 29, 1996 Location: Oakland County Auditorium
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1200 North Telegraph

Pontiac, Michigan 48341

Farmington Hills, Ml. 48335

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday. September 23, 1996.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the specia bond election: I. BONDING PROPOSAL Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Five Hundred Twenty

Thousand Dollars (\$61,520,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bond therefor, for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building; erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling refurnishing and re-equipping school buildings:

- acquiring and installing educational technology system improvements and - developing and improving playgrounds, outdoor physical education and ath letic facilities and sites? (Pursuant to State law, bond proceeds cannot be used for maintenance costs

teacher, administrator or employee salaries, fringe benefits or other operating II. OPERATING ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all

Michigan, be increased by 1.95 milis (\$1.95 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for the year 1996, to provide additional funds for enhancement of operating revenue to be used for educational technology programs; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1996 calendar THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26. 1996. ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city of township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan. JEAN HANSEN

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"... On the part of the North," he wrote, "I consider this a just and unavoidable tive times, but folklore has thrived was one such station. Others were located war. The question resolved into this one through the years. Songs and stories still in Waterford, or Meads Mill, near the Six point: Shall we have an existence or not, tell the tales of the hunted men, women Mile/Northville Road area; at the Henry as a nation. If we answer yes, we must—and children and of the humane owners of—Banks farm on Pontiac Trail in Walled flight for it; if no, then farewell liberty, houses, sheds and barns who sheltered Lake; and the Botsford Inn in peace, order, nationality, manliness, them on the road to freedom. Houses still Clarenceville.

defend our country and preserve our free- Stations were generally located within Sackett called "a stain upon our honor as dom ... and nobly they have done it. We 10-20 miles of each other, or, roughly, the a nation." still have a country, a free country, free distance one could walk or ride in a horse-

tion of Slavery, which I never could think Quakers, great exponents of peace and Novi and Northville area and is author of of without feeling my cheek burn with abolition, were instrumental in Michigan's the book No. VI on the Trail.

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the

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As We See It

Just what did planners agree to on Sinai plan?

flopped last week on approval of plans for the Sinai medical complex at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Unfortunately, it isn't clear what changed in the plans that convinced the commissioners to change their minds. Worse yet, the commissioners opinions on exactly what had been

parking to save trees and wetlands.

the wetlands there were preserved. Opinions ranged all the way to those who realized the wetlands intrusion hadn't changed since July.

At the same time, Planning Department Director Jim Wahl let his sentiments be known that he was unhappy with the commissioners decisions, up until the time they finally approved it. He let it be known by noticable head

themselves seemed to have different Development

Back in July, Sinai officials had revised their plans for the facility - a three-phase, 480,000-square-foot medical center to be built on 39 acres - to eliminate 100 beds and some Planners still turned down the revised—and go home.

Then last week, the same plan came back before the commission. little had changed, and the plan got the nod. Ask commissioners what the difference was and several cited the wetlands preservation. But there was disagreement on how much wetlands were being saved. Some seemed to think all

shakes as the commissioners

expressed their concerns.

What's going on? It's not clear. It could be that planners were playing hardball, hoping to see how many concessions they could gain from the hospital before it was ready to take its ball

It could be the result of a misunderstanding about what was offered in the July meeting, with commissioners softening as they came to realize how the plan had been changed.

Unfortunately, because the conver sations that took place via phone calls to commissioners were in private, rather than before the public, it isn't clear how that decision was reached.

What is clear is that project is what planners refer to as a "signature" proect. And that it will be built in the M-5 Haggerty Connector area ... an area the city had vowed would remain residential after the road had been built.

The primary motivation appears to be that planners don't want to miss out on development of a project they consider prestigious.

Police and politics?

never be mixed. The only problem is local ordinance prohibiting "annoying" that while that's a nice philosophy in messages over a common carrier ... principle, it is rarely that easy in the talk about violations of the First real world.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer this Nonetheless, police headed off to week responded to the problems seen interview the signer of the letter. in this community in recent past elections by offering a proposed policy barring police officers from political activity during their off-duty hours.

City attorneys promptly said "no." That would be a violation of their First vidual rights, and an early review Amendment rights. Of course, the might have spotted that the investigaattorneys are absolutely right. You tion was an unwarranted intrusion by don't give up your rights to participate law enforcement into the political proin the political process by becoming a cess.

Nonetheless, we appreciate that Shaeffer has not forgotten the need to separate politics and law enforcement here. Recent past elections have been pretty messy, and as we have complained on this page a few times, it seems Novi residents have taken to campaigning by police report.

What then is the correct course for the police department. First, we suggest the chief reaffirm and restate the department's existing policy that officers should not be politically active while on duty, nor while wearing the trappings of their post, such as a uniform or a badge.

More importantly, we suggest a policy requiring city attorney oversight of police protection. They may indeed be all police reports filed, complaints investigated and calls responded to which have political ties during an just because they run for office.

election season. Take for instance last November's big attorney oversight, we are not suggestcontroversy. A candidate for office ing officers should stand and watch a claimed to have received a threatening riot at the polls while waiting for a fax, but on close reading most reason- return call from the city legal consulable people would be hard pressed to tants. find the threat. The candidate claimed Nonetheless, the city attorney is best their were similarities between the fax equipped and best trained to tell police and letters to the editor published in when a complaint or investigation may the newspaper criticizing the candi- run over someone's rights, to spot date, but no one has said what those when local law enforcement is getting similarities were. Finally, it was con- too deeply involved in local politics.

Politics and law enforcement should cluded the fax may have violated a Amendment.

Oversight of the case by the city attorney ahead of time might have to spot those instances in which local government actions run afoul of indi-

This is not the only such case. We've seen in recent years police reports filed in large numbers over thefts of political signs, accusations that candidate's relatives were seen tampering with signs, traffic reports involving candidates. and even assault cases. Complaints to police reached a crescendo on election day last November.

Add to this the fact that the police officers' union endorses candidates in local races and it becomes a real concern ... is the police department being used by these politicians, or is the police department allowing itself to be used by them?

The candidates still have need of victimized by some crime, and they don't give up their rights to protection

And by recommending a policy of city

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More to do for kids at fest



Workens

50s Festival this year. Barnvard Express with an

show, but did not want to participate because most of the children in the audience were vounger.

On the portable stage, dildren with his "Max the Moose" sing alongs.

Audience participation was optional, but plenty of little hands went up in the air whenever Thomas in the adult tent for a few hours. solicited volunteers. My daughter thought of raising dinosaur song but after looking around she changed in the group. Thing is, there was nothing for the middle school and young teen crowd.

When I talked with Michigan '50s Festival board this year, before I could get the words out of my mouth he mentioned that he had received some comments that the festival needed to have something for the older kids.

dren's activities and enter—lately. I think children in this age group would enjoy tainment at The Michigan - watching a magician, or an illusionist who can relate to and has geared a presentation to this age group. There was Farmer John's. They can be a tough audience to please.

The hands-on science museums have some wonanimal presentation. My chil- derful people giving the science presentations, at dren, ages 10 and 12, were - least the one I went to on nitrogen. There was audicurious, and enjoyed the enceparticipation, humor, and the unexpected. Comedians are another possibility.

> I hope the festival board will kick around a lot of ideas when they begin planning for next year. Wait, one more idea - music. The adults have

entertainers nightly. Pre teens and teenagers also Mark Thomas entertained like music. Shows throughout the day are a thought, and maybe a show from 7 until 10 p.m., to give the parents the chance to kick back and dance

Entertainment for teens could include a disk jockher hand to volunteer to help Thomas with a ev playing a variety of music which appeals to this age group, topped off with a light show would attract her mind when she realized she'd be the oldest one a crowd. There must be plenty of garage bands around town that would jump at the chance to play at the Michigan '50s Festival.

Who knows, maybe someday a famous group will member Tom Marcus about the children's activities mention to a reporter during an interview that they got their start at the Michigan '50s Festival.'

> Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Out of order

The Northville well is turned off for maintenance for at least two weeks, possibly until after Labor Day

Fest was chance to talk safety



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Case lives on after worker's death



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Richard Like many UAW members, the day after he retired he filed for worker's compensation benefits, saying he had job-related silicosis and emphyse-GM could "coordinate" his benefits based

Employers and Republicans consider it a racket and call it "double-dipping." Unionists and Democrats say it's fair because work injuries prevent the retiree from fully enjoying the leisure of his twilight years. Lextract Quinton's lengthy story from Justice Charles Levin's lead opinion,

plossing over the mind-boggling legal arguments. Here are the steps: 1. Two years later, in 1976, a state hear-(was) not to coordinate payments. . . " - that ing referee required GM to pay him disability benefits. GM didn't appeal.

2. The state Legislature amended the worker's comp law effective March 31 1982, to require "coordination" of pension and worker's comp benefits - that is, to halt double-dipping. GM notified Quinton his comp benefits would be reduced accordingly. Quinton disputed the deci-

3. In mid-1982, a referee directed GM to restore Quinton's full weekly benefits, saying the new law "may not be applied

Our family would like to thank

dl of our supporters and friends

who voted for Chris Bachelder for

state representative in last week's

Republican primary election. We

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We congratulate Nancy Cassis

for carrying 14 of Novi's 17

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14. Meanwhile, Quinton dies in Tenname lives on in 5. Someone - Levin's writing is unclear - nessee. His lawyer in April of 1992 asked

fits to his estate. GM declined. 6. The state Supreme Court held the 15. A magistrate ordered GM to "repay case in abeyance pending a decision in a with interest all past coordinated benefits. case called Franks v. White Pine Copper—citing the 1987 law and the supreme court rulings. GM appealed.

16. In January 1994, the Worker's Comthe Franks case, ruling that the 1982 law pensation Appellate Commission reversed was intended to apply retroactively, and the magistrate, saying the 1987 law can't

> 17. The Court of Appeals denied Quinton's lawyers leave to appeal, saying the 18. On July 30, 1996, the state Supreme Court ruled that "Quinton is entitled to receive benefits improperly coordinated" -

Detroit lawyer Granner Ries, who walked Complicated? The plot is only beginning - me through some of this, said Quinton's estate will collect about \$15,000 - \$100 a 10. In 1987 the Legislature declared the week for three years - plus interest. Ries Supreme Court was full of beans in its added the Quinton decision will affect 39

three years of double dip are OK.

That was an awfully long time to tie up public agencies.

Footnote: Four justices wrote three opinions - Levin and the three Democratic nominees - in ruling for Quinton. Two but the Michigan Supreme Court upheld Republican justices dissented, saying benits constitutionality in a 1990 decision efits should be coordinated. Justice Elizacalled Romein vs. GM. But the Michigan beth Weaver (R) didn't participate because court stayed enforcement of its decision she was part of the Court of Appeals panel because the case was going to the U.S. (step 17).

Justice not only is delayed, it is fraetured, and it's partisan.

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hard to express their views and

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House of Representatives, We are

Northville and Craig DeRoche in

the Novi community. Their experi-

ence and leadership prove them to

My congratulations to Nancy

meet the voters in the district.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

Thanks to supporters in election

FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1997 1997 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, August 29, 1996 7:30 p.m.

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Copies of the proposed 1997 Budget and related information will be available Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (810) 645-2000, ext. 2237 or TDD

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written to his niece Michigan before crossing the Detroit or St. in July of 1865. Clair Rivers into Canada. Northville took spoke of his sorrow and his pride in the an active, though necessarily subdued,

I consider this a just and unavoidable tive times, but folklore has thrived was one such station. Others were located war. The question resolved into this one through the years. Songs and stories still in Waterford, or Meads Mill, near the Six point: Shall we have an existence or not, tell the tales of the hunted men, women Mile/Northville Road area; at the Henry as a nation. If we answer yes, we must and children and of the humane owners of Banks farm on Pontiac Trail in Walled fight for it; if no, then farewell liberty, houses, sheds and barns who sheltered Lake; and the Botsford Inn in peace, order, nationality, manliness, them on the road to freedom. Houses still Clarenceville. exist that served as hiding places, or "sta-"Thank God our Brave Boys said we will tions," for runaway slaves.

dom ... and nobly they have done it. We 10-20 miles of each other, or, roughly, the a nation." still have a country, a free country, free distance one could walk or ride in a horse-

according to many Sackett was not alone in his passion. All Farmington had been settled by Quakers. contemporaries of during the 1850s and early 1860s, men there was a natural place for the "train" to that time, was a and women throughout the north risked head, but many other communities took

Nathan Power, son of one of Farmingthe south, but pas- Through a secret system of pathways ton's original pioneers, was a noted "consions ran high on and surreptitious guides - or "conductors" ductor" on the train, using the Old Quaker both sides of the - slaves had been led for more than a meeting house as a "station." He often decade away from their southern prisons accompanied the escaping slaves to Samuel Finney's Hotel in Detroit - their minister Benjamin Known as the "Underground Railroad," last stop before crossing the river to free-

There were stations in Northville, Plymouth and Farmington from routes that began in Battle Creek to the west or below Ypsilanti in the south. A farm at Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook in Northville

The Civil War eliminated slavery in the United States, an institution Benjamin Stations were generally located within Sackett called "a stain upon our honor as

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the tion of Slavery, which I never could think Quakers, great exponents of peace and Novi and Northville area and is author of

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LAST DAY OF **REGISTRATION** SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools Nayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 23, 1996.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election: I. BONDING PROPOSAL Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Five Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$61,520,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds

herefor, for the purpose of: -- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building; - erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling refurnishing and re-equipping school buildings acquiring and installing educational technology system improvements and

purchasing school buses: and - developing and improving playgrounds, outdoor physical education and athletic facilities and sites' (Pursuant to State law, bond proceeds cannot be used for maintenance costs,

eacher, administrator or employee salaries, fringe benefits or other operating II. OPERATING ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.95 mills (\$1.95 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for the year 1996, to provide additional funds for enhancement of operating revenue to be used for educational technology programs; the estimate of the revenue the

school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1996 calendar year is approximately \$1,985,0002 THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1996, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

JEAN HANSEN. SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

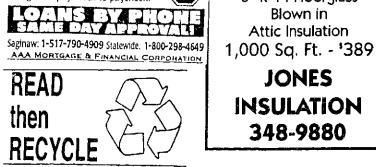
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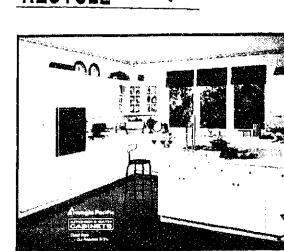
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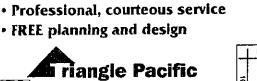
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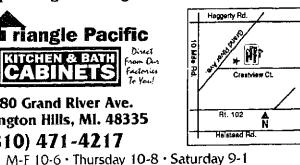


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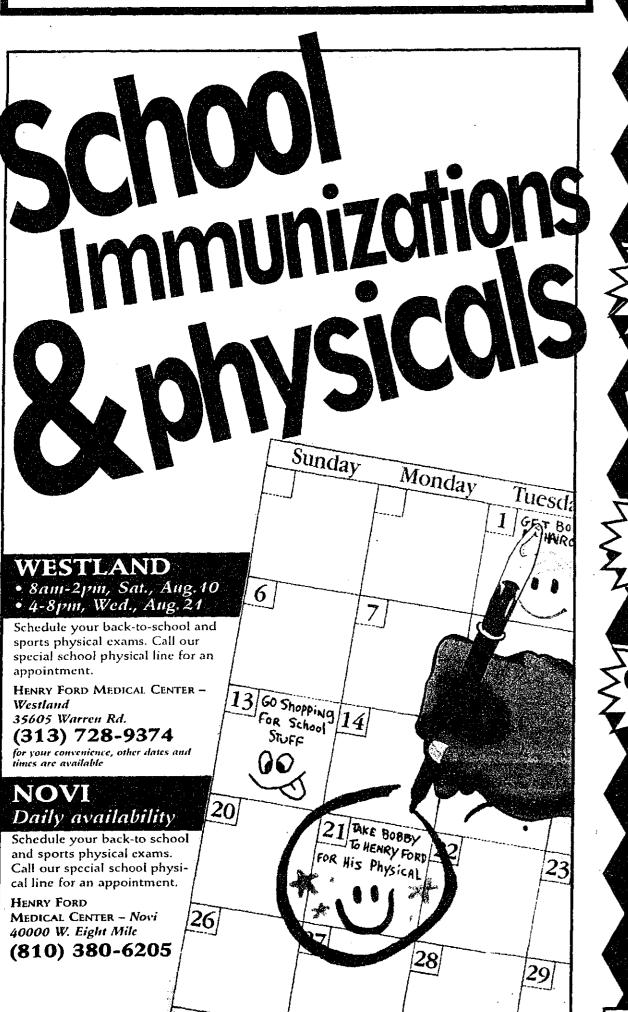
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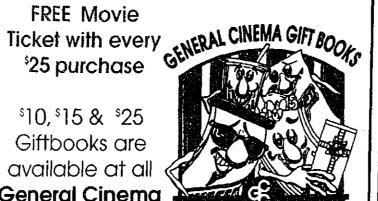
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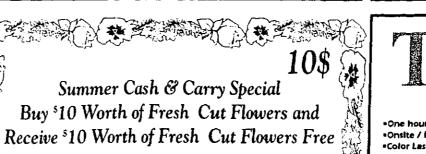
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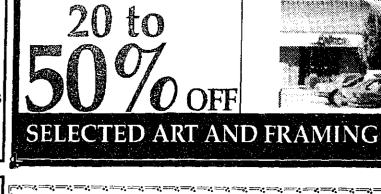
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considerably modified. Richard Lehner, a Michigan Department of (MDEQ) said the following day. pipeline bringing City of Detroit

water to Novi, a 36-inch main, is suspended at one point along Novi Road over unstable peat soils. "It could go today; it could go tomorrow," Novi Director of Public

Works Anthony Nowicki said. "Pressure is stable now." During repair work, if water pressures fall significantly, the water use, the proposed all-out period. emergency moratorium could be

"I think I have a responsibility to drinking water of the public," Nowicki said.

Originally, the DEQ required a full embargo on outdoor use as a condition of issuing the permit to rebuild the main. But Lehner said Tuesday that if a 24-inch with enough water pressure while the larger line is being repaired. the strictest ban may not be nec-

continue to adjust the water pressure," Lehner said. "I would say

County Road Commission began times as fast as population as the ties: Environmental Quality engineer work to widen Novi Road to five number of persons per household lanes from Twelve Mile to Decker declines. Road, the condition of the soil under the line was discovered. To east Michigan Council of Govern- Biggest growth corridors were the was mostly in the double-digits provide temporary water use until ments in its study of Population second tier of townships (Rose, percentage wise.

plan is to build a 24-inch, bypass 1990-95. line winding from Twelve Mile to to six weeks. Along with encouraging resi- pled housing units grew 4.7 per-

restriction would prohibit the use of any outdoor water, except to put out fires. That would mean no in 1970. Persons per household the city of Plymouth, Belleville and the community to protect the lawn sprinkling, car washing, out- decreased from 2.66 to 2.62 the so-called downriver communidoor cleaning, etc. If outside watering is completely

curtailed, it'll be up to Mother Nature to provide rain for lawns and landscaping.

"We're going to hear a lot of grumbling when they can't water "makeshift" main provides the city the \$20,000 to \$30,000 landscaping they just put in," Nowicki said. The vision of that prompted Council Member Robert Schmid to

hold out for full assurances that "Our key concern is that they all outdoor water use had to be prohibited. Novi already has a less drastic, odd-day, even-day waterthat (the ban) could be modified.
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between 1990 and 1995," said the

SEMCOG study. Oakland County led the numerical growth in population, Liv-ship, up 11.9 percent to 63,831; ingston County led the percentage—and Huron Township, up 16 per

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dents to voluntarily reduce inside cent, to 1.8 million, in the same units up 0.5 percent to 784,716. Detroit slipped below the one mil-"There were 3.27 persons per lion mark to 990,407. Redford household in southeast Michigan Township, Livonia, Garden City, percent to 19,450; Canton Town-

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ties lost population. Big gainers were Northville Township, up 12.3 up 8.7 percent to 57,507. Only the catch changes in households."

showed a decline - even in many When Novi and the Oakland Households are increasing three suburbs. The breakdown by coun- 15.5 percent to 133,600; housing 3.4 percent to 292,609; housing

units up 18.4 percent to 46,024. Outside the cities of Brighton and percent to 1,153,461; housing Howell and the villages of Pinckney lation; Webster Township in the units up 7.3 percent to 440,503. and Fowlerville, population growth • Macomb - population up 2.3

growth areas were the three tiers Monroe - population up 4.5 provided by the local units; its own percent to 139,550; housing units

growth areas were Bedford and Erie townships, next door to Toledo, and Monroe Township; the city Monroe lost population.

• St. Clair - population up 5.9

• Livingston - population up • Washtenaw - population up units up 8.3 percent to 113,223. Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti lost popu-

north and Pittsfield Township, percent to 4,662,558; housing SEMCOG bases its estimates on

data on mobile homes; and state lies with children replace older said, "this method may miss popupercent to 154,231; housing units lation change. It will, however,

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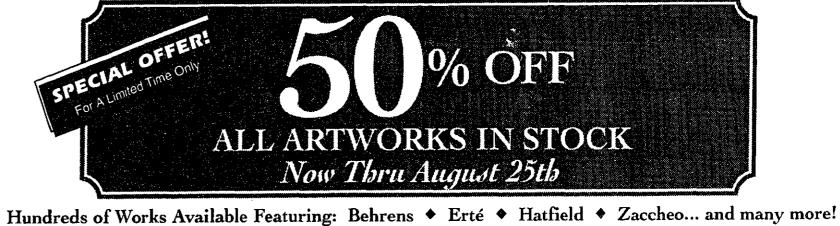


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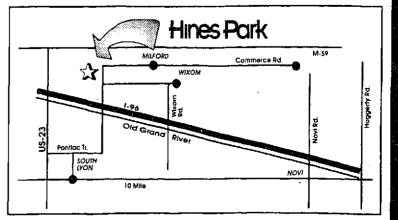
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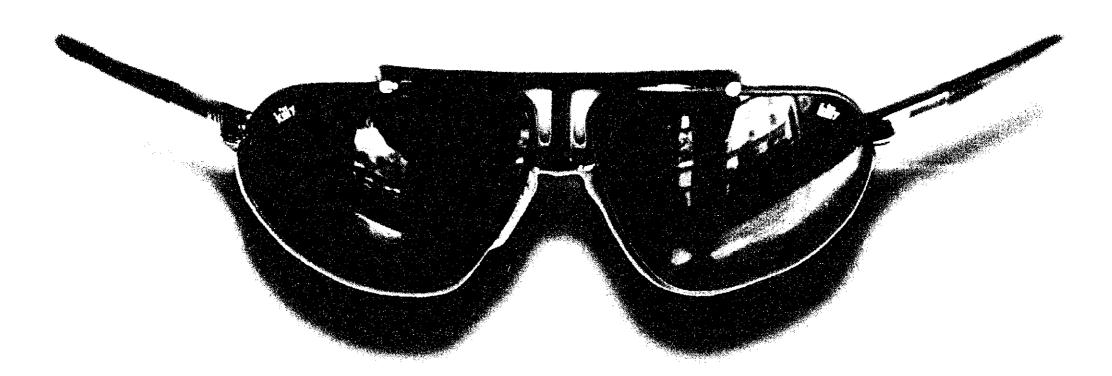
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Sporty SPECS

By CAROL WORKENS

unglasses ... they rest on your nose and hook behind the ears and are a must for keeping out damaging UV rays during passive activities like sunbathing.

People who are more

active, however, have specific needs when it comes to sunglasses.

When deciding on a

pair of active wear sunglasses, first look at the lens.
"Athletes demand per-

"Athletes demand perfect optical clarity," said Jerrod Monte, salesperbut International at Twelve

son with Sunglass Hut International at Twelve Oaks Mall. When they go to hit the ball, they don't want to be a little off, they want to be right on.

Avoid hot poured lenses which are cooled in

a mold. There are little imperfections in the lenses you can't see but the eye muscle can pick up, according to Monte.

"If you have two pair of sunglasses, you can

"Il you have two pair of sunglasses, you can perceptually tell," said Gary Reggish, the owner of Urban Optiks in Northville. "When you look through a pair of good sunglasses you should have clear vision."

Lenses in active wear are made of a plastic called poly carbonite which produces a very strong, durable lens. Lenses should have the same ultraviolet A and B protection as is in regular sunglasses, but less expensive lenses will have a spray-on coating to protect against ultraviolet A and B rays. A coating that is sprayed on will wipe off whenever the lenses are cleaned, according to Monte.

A regular tinted lens filters out brightness and uses an ultraviolet filter, according to Reggish. A polarized lens takes it one step further. In additional to the filtering capability, a polarized lens is going to dramatically reduce direct glare. Direct glare occurs when the sun reflects off the water, a windshield or the bumper of a car.

"This lens is the Cadillac of sunglasses,"

Reggish said.

The weight of the frame is another consideration. Sports eyewear needs to be lighter than regular glasses. Frames are available in plastic and a lightweight metal. The hinge on plastic frames may be molded right into the frame in a standard male-female hinge configuration. With the climination of the metal screws and hinges, the frames will be lighter. Metal frames should have a spring hinge.

Active people break a sweat once in a while so it's important that the metal frame be corrosion resistant. Choose a frame with a protective coating to protect it from corrosion.

The type of sport may figure into the style of the frame. Wrap around frames are good for bikers because they protect the eyes from wind.

Sports can get physical at times so safety should figure into the overall decision. Active wear glasses have a silicone or soft rubber nosepad which is softer on impact than the nosepad on everyday wear glasses. A shock absorbent nose pad allows the frame to move with the individual.

"Much like the shock absorbers in your car they take that shock easier," Reggish said. "It moves with you as opposed to bouncing against you."

On some active wear glasses, the temple tips can be turned down, giving more grip behind the ear so the frames don't slip down and fall off. Temple tips can be returned to the original position for everyday wear.

Prices for active wear sunglasses are within the range of most customers. Expect to pay from \$50 to \$150 for active wear top brands like Oakley, Gargoyle, Bolle and Anarchy, which are available at Sunglass Hut.

Killy models range from \$215 to \$490. They are considered technical eyewear because they can be used for both active and passive activities and are available in both non-prescription and prescription lenses.

Urban Optiks in Northville is the exclusive local carrier of Killy.

Eyewear that is designed for both active and passive activities eliminates the need for two different pair of glasses.

Volunteer

Photo by HAL GOULD Dorothy Nash wrote the Volunteer column for eight years.

Volunteer writer Nash retires

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

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The featured volunteer of this week was the writer of this very column for the past eight years, Dorothy Nash.

After writing over 350 volunteer stories, Nash has retired as a special writer for The Northville Record and Novi News.

Nash was born in Chicago and grew up in New York. She attended the University of Michigan after a former boarding school roommate wrote to her that she was having so much fun at U-M and besides, there were four boys to every girl.

Nash convinced her family that she wanted to go to U-M. They agreed and she graduated from U-M with a major in English.

"I got more out of it than just the social life," Nash said.

After graduation, Nash worked in the press department at CBS in New York, a job she recalls as one of the most exciting in her career.

Nash moved to Saginaw from New York after she was married. As a board member and director of public relations with the Red Cross in Saginaw, she was looking for ways to publicize the organization. Nash talked with the Saginaw News living editor about writing stories about volunteers. The living editor asked Nash if she could have four stories on her desk in two weeks. Nash agreed and wrote a weekly volunteer column for the daily newspaper.

"It is a follow up to what I did as a professional," Nash said.

as a professional," Nash said.

Nash also wrote a newsletter for the women in her church and for weekly and monthly leader publications for the Girl Scouts.

cations for the Girl Scouts.
"I have been into volunteer work ever since I was married,"
Nash said.

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It's A Fact

ALL IN THE FAMILY

On average,
during each
of the last five years
1,507 individuals
moved into or
were born to
existing
Novi families.



Novi Ministers begin fall season with MiCOPs speech

program. The group usually meets Saturdays, 9 a.m. noon. at noon at various churches, howtion concerned with police sur- latest information on this Walk for senlor discounts.

vivors, will be attending the meet. Hunger. ing. They will present a programon "special fraining on death notification" since many ministers, who serve as Chaplains at the Novi senior aides Eileen O'Brien and books can be returned without an lee Cream Social at the Civic Cen-able to the needy at Crossroads at Police Department, are asked to Dorothy Sarvis, and the staff wel- extra trip to the library, Bingo is ter during the Novi '50s festival; John R and Forest in Detroit, Holy incident. Those serving as Chap- Senior Center. Seniors who have quilting, oil painting, crafts, and tainment tent; danced the follow- Lutheran Church in Walled Lake lains are scheduled for certain not been to the center should free blood pressure testings on ing morning at the '50s paneake to join them so between the two days of the month either as the know that transportation is avail- Wednesdays. Travel club programs breakfast. In addition, they have parishes, they had 35 people who first one called to the emergency or able for free, or for a donation of are available once a month for participated at the International helped in this project. Due to the ters discuss community projects - center. Transportation can be - with a live band and refreshments; - dren's Center in Detroit.

Bank, now located at Faith Presby- between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mon- \$2.50. The next Senior Dance will with several groups including a people who showed. The church terian Church. Faith Presbyterian - day through Friday. Call 48 hours - be held on Tucsday, Aug. 27. is open every other Monday with a in advance. At the same time, If you wish to participate in thes. They especially enjoyed seeing everyone really enjoyed working group of dedicated workers dis-reservations can be made for some of the programs, call. Shane Gruber, an international and helping those in need. Anyone tributing food to the needy and lunch. The menu is printed up a McAlpine. elderly. All churches involved col- month in advance with a minithe project. For more information range from Salisbury steak,

throughout the community. The back of the menu sheet is a listing months as well as they performed while performing at the center.

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Novi Highlights

Regular activities include Korean songs.

Pinochle tournaments on Mon-Jan McAlpine, manager, and also on Mondays - checked out Recently they participated in the the Soup Kitchen which is availhelp officers handle that type of come all seniors in the area to the available throughout the month, hosted one night at the '50s enter- Cross has invited St. Anne's \$1. Call a friend and make those who like to travel. Another Festival at the Phoenix Building in amount of people, two shifts were During their meetings the minis- arrangements to go to lunch at the monthly event is the Senior Dance Pontiac and at Focus Hope Chilsuch as the Emergency Food arranged by calling 347-0414 it is held from 1-3 p.m. at a cost of The Cloggers have participated two sandwiches to each of the 450

MiCOPS, a nationwide organiza- Sept. 29. Call the church for the with Community Cab to offer an Later in the program they gave. September and October. a Tai Chi demonstration and sang

> The Cloggers have also per- CHURCH days, the Novi Library bookmobile formed at Farmington Hills Inn.

> > Canadian club in various activi-

wishing to join in should contact Another summer highlight was Mary Perna, chairman of the Soup lect food and make donations to mum contribution of \$2. Meals NOVI SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS dancing on the roof of the Phoenix Kitchen Committee. Congratula-The Cloggers continue to enter- Center. The dancers remained in tions to the church for helping St. turkey, veal, fish, chicken, etc. tain senior groups, civic organizatheir van while the vehicle was - Jude's Ranch for Children. Camp-Project "Clothes Closet" at Holy with salads included. Bread, tions and at local festivals transported on an elevator to the bell Soup labels for the education family Church is available to any dessert, milk and coffee are avail—throughout the summer. Not only—top of the building. They also saw—program were saved and given to one from other churches and able at a very low cost. On the in the hot months but the chilly—some beautiful oriental costumes—St. Jude's in order to held reach—contact her with information for

The dancers have also per- labels were turned in which formed at the Detroit Day Care enabled St. Jude to get two mini Center with 70 youngsters, ages 3- vans for use at their facility. Com-

may continue with this project as

munity members are encouraged 9, joining in on the songs. Performances will take place at to save not only soup labels but Another program under the of monthly activities enabling for the Novi seniors at Lake Shore Senior Day at the Michigan State Franco-American, Marie's, Mrs. ever, it is starting the fall meetings direction of Rev. Charles Jacobs of seniors to plan their lunch dates. Park during a picnic event. This Fair and in November, Cobo Hall's Paul's. Open Pit BBQ sauce, with lunch at the Novi Police the Methodist Church, is the and participation in activities. was an interesting time as many of Festival of Trees. Plans are in the Swanson and Valsic labels as well. annual CROP walk scheduled for The city has made arrangements the audience members were Kore-making for other events in St. Jude's is known for their help in the lives of the abused, abandoned and neglected children. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

Another ongoing project is the gathering of used stamps. For The church family is involved in more detailed information, call the

The church school has been in recess this summer following their sponsorship of an ice cream social for the church family. Church school will resume this fall at 11 a.m. under the direction of Mary Alice Brunner, church school offered, 3-4 hours per shift. They director. She recently attended a served homemade pea soup and curriculum fair for Christian Educators at the Diocesan Cathedral Center in preparation for the 1996-97 school year.

> Services continue to be held at 7:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays for the remainder of the summer,

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to their goal. A total of 2,000,000 this column, call 624-0173.

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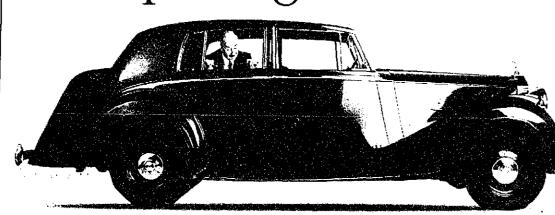
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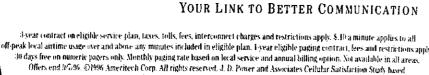
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Novi youngster returns from Olympics on Campus

there and see it from the other side."

One graduate and three stu- "I have always watched the Olympics from my dents from Mercy High School returned from Atlanta, Ga., glad television set and thought it would be great to be they had an opportunity to experience the event of a lifetime.

Meghan Richl, Anne Marie Walko and Kristen Winter, all juniors, and Melia Coratti, a 1996 1996 Mid-American Pompon All ren Bethell and Jennifer Cooley. Star Team. They performed before ater in Coca-Cola's Olympic City.

and thought it would be great to "American Pie" by Don McLean. be there and see it from the other Other members of the 75-member All Star Team include Novi

The top three scoring couples

each year win a cash prize. Win-

ners in the Northville Mothers'

1995-96 in first, second and third

the Historic Home Tour, which

have tickets for sale, according to

Sandra McDonald, ticket chair-

place, respectively, are:

graduate, were members of the and Northville High School's Lau- cast production number with the Coca-Cola professional dancers The pompon squad performed four times a day. This routine was Star Team has performed at varithousands of spectators and dance and pom routines to an all-choreographed by Coca-Cola ous parades, including the Presi-Olympians in a small amphithe. American theme which included. Olympic City's entertainment staff. dential Inaugural Parade for Presi- Youth Program at Michigan Technological University. "Coming to America" by Neil Dia- For Meghan Riehl, the daughter dent Clinton, Fiesta Bowl. Citrus

"It went really smoothly running and more. side," said Melia, the daughter of from one routine to the next," said While in Georgia, the squad Richard and Nancy Coratti of Novi. Anne Marie. "It was really hot on stayed in dormitories at University Center and Cedar Point. stage, but it was a lot of fun." Anne Marie is the daughter of ited Six Flags Over Georgia, coach of the seventh and eighth High School's Tracy Bishop, Kelly Ralph and Jill Walko of Northville. Olympic Village, Hard Rock Cafe grade pompon squad at Novi Mid-

Mother Club bridge group announces results

been offering a yearly bridge group Ladies Day Group 2: Betty and Kay Kehoe, and Carolann place, \$25 for second place and

Greenlee and Dorothy Hartshorne, Mary Pohlod and Jane Traudt.

Club Marathon Bridge group for and Joanne Akins and Lee Gribbs. and Judy Shattuck, Judy prizes will be increased to \$75,

Ryder and Nancy Graybiel, Carol Lonna Lemmon and Betty Baird.

Ladies Day Group 4: Leslie Jakubowski and Mary Ellen Daly, \$35, and \$15.

for over 30 years more as a com- Kaiser and Ann Masson, Lonna Ayers and Mary Ann DeMattia.

Carole Lower and Margie Slevert.

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All homes on this year's tour

Neither pets nor children

under 12 will be permitted in the

tour homes. For more informa-

Ladies Day Group 3: Betty

munity service project than a Lemmon and Betty Dragon, and

Ladies Day Group 1: Colleen Munerance and Colleen

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when the tickets for the second sented at each house. Each tour

annual Historic Home Tour will goer will be given a plastic bag in

go on sale. Well, today is the day. which to carry their shoes while

will be held on Saturday, Sept. are within walking distance of

14, will be available at Garden- downtown. The tour is sponsored

views, Art Source, Bookstall and by the Northville/Novi branch of

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limited number of tickets will be versity Women. Last year, 800

available the day of the tour for people toured five historic homes

The ticket doubles as a guide tion, call (810) 347-6042.

Starting Aug. 15, tickets for they tour the home.

\$12. All branch members also in Northville.

Rankin, and Betty Kaiser and Ann Ladies Night Group 1: Ann Pad- Zang.

Carol Munerance and Jean Sharon Carpenter.

"I have always watched the mond, "America" by Prince, "Kids of Colleen and Ed Richl of Olympics from my television set in America" by The Muffs and Northville, the opportunity was and Michigan's Parades into the development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field expeeverything she thought it would be 21st Century.

of Georgia in Athens. The girls vis-Harfoot, Maria Hernandez, Margie The Mid-American Pompon All and the Underground Mail in dle School, is the president of Mid-Householder and Andrea Jarvis. Star Team also performed in a full. Atlanta and attended an Olympic. American Pompon Inc.

mos and Nancy Blay, Betty Baird

Ladies Night Group 2: Maureen

Settles and Liz Brining, Leslie

Ryder and Maureen Frey, and

already contacted the Novi Adult

Education and plans to teach

English as a second language to

ways and the fountains," said | student at WSU. Kristen Winter, the daughter of Peter and Mary Angela Winter of .

"I love to perform," Kristen said. "It was a good experience." The Mid-American Pompon All Breisacher of Novi.

Bowl and Michigan Thanksgiving It has also performed at Sea

\$10 for third place.

Ladies Night Group 3: Pat Howe \$15 per person, per group and

Couples Group 1: Leonard and Marathon Bridge, which began in

Mary Pat Kaminski, Ron and Mary 1963. Anyone interested in playing

Becker, and Leonard and Jenny should contact Kathy Arenz at

she met with Ann Willis, the editor one-on-one with a foreign-born

News, to discuss the possibility of teacher. An organizational meeting

continuing the weekly volunteer is scheduled for September.

in Northville and Novi. She has and watch television all day."

Volunteer writer Dorothy

Nash will take retirement

Each group has a scorekeeper

Next year the cost to play

New groups are now forming for

who is a Mother's Club member.

Karen Blazaitis, the former

"I really enjoyed Centennial" Novi resident WILLIAM CURTIS HOOPS has been named to the win-Park, especially the brick walk | ter term Dean's List at Wayne State University. Hoops is a liberal arts

SHANNON BREISACHER of Novi will participate in the Northern Northville. On the bricks Kristen! Michigan University Student Leader Fellowship Program for the fall found names of people from Michi- semester. The program emphasizes growth in students' leadership abilities and in their commitment to community service. Breisacher was selected for the fellowship last spring as a freshmen with no declared major. She is the daughter of Frank and Marvio

> ERIC KRAMER recently participated in the 20th annual Summer Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of many weeklong explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and

Kramer is the son of Edward and Barb Kramer of Novi. He is a senior World, Walt Disney World's EPCOT | at Novi High School and participates in band, swimming, and track and

In Service

Steven P. Poniatowski has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college sophomores and juniors who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Poniatowski, a student at the University of Toledo Law School, is the son of Stanley J. Poniatowski of Novi and Shelagh G. Vanderveen of Waterford.

He is a 1990 graduate of Lakeland High School, Milford.

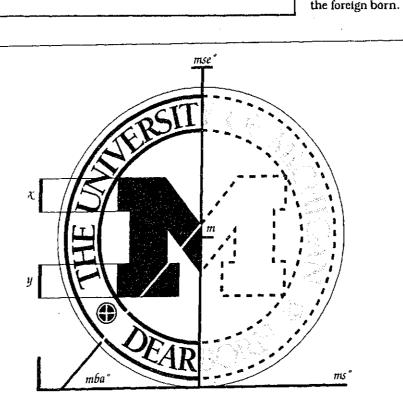
BETHANY TOGETHER will hold a singles dance on Aug. 31 at Divine Providence Parish Hall, 25335 West Nine Mile in Southfield. Admission is For more information, call (313) 729-1974 or the hotline (810) 988-

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

"I am getting into one of the On Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Singles Place presents "What Nash moved to Northville from activities I thought was most inter- Men Wished That Women New Update" with speaker Gary LaLonde. The Saginaw and with a few months esting," said Nash, who will work | cost is \$4 per person. Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

of The Northville Record and Novi adult under the supervision of a at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. Summer recreation dancing with Linda Laney and Sally Harris is

offered on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 29 in the Williams "For people of all ages, especially Room at the church. The cost is \$4 per evening. A divorce recovery work-Having interviewed hundreds of older people, it is important to get shop is under way and runs on Thursday evenings until Sept. 19 at 7:30 volunteers for this column, Nash into volunteer work," Nash said. "It has plenty of insight into the many is something to do, a reason for | p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the church. To register, call the church volunteer opportunities available being. You can't just sit around office. The cost is \$30. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.



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Local resident wins fest photo contest

Barb Orto captured two awards ing in Detroit. In The Michigan Renaissance Fes- Orto has been shooting photos tival photography contest, spon-

sored by Arbor Drugs. Orto, a Northville resident, won is the first year she has won the both first and third place in the contest. She usually shoots five to professional, color category. The 17th annual Michigan for her own personal use. Renaissance Festival is based on

tainment in the Renaissance tradi- ing," she said. "It attracts my eye a During the 16th century, people—although black and white has its found diversion from their labors—advantages in some respects."

Opening this coming weekend, past years. the Michigan Renaissance Festival recreates a village atmosphere photographs for 15 years, it wasn't

chants, and performers awaiting started freelancing. the arrival of King George and each of seven weekends. "It's like a whole different world," Orto said of the festival.

The Detroit News photo depart- Highway between Pontiac and

All the 123 entries will be on dis- ets are available at Krogers and play through Aug. 15 in the Grand Total gasoline stores. For informa-Arcade Lobby of the Fisher Build-tion, call (1-800) 601-4848.

August 29, 1996

at the Michigan Renaissance Festival for the past five years, but this

seven rolls of film per year, some "I started shooting in color the premise of interactive enter- mainly when I started photographlot more than black and white

in seasonal celebrations. The most — This year it was hard to narrow popular was Market Days in the lit down, mainly because she didn't shoot as many rolls of film as in

complete with artisans, food mer- until eight years ago that she Orto lives in Northville with her Queen Gwendolyn, and runs for husband, Tom, and her two

The festival contracts nearly 350 entertainers performing both off-Orto's first place photo is enti- stage and onstage, 150 craftspeotled "Two Wenches for the Price of ple selling their wares from theme One," and depicts bar wenches at shops and over 350 other workers to complete the village atmo-"Dueling Chargers," which cap-sphere. The Michigan Renaissance tures a jousting match with Festival opens Aug. 17 and continknights on horseback, won third ues through Sept. 29 on weekends and Labor Day from 10 a.m. until Orto's winning entries were 7 p.m. Festival grounds are locatselected by Steve Haines of the ed off 1-75, exit 106, on Dixie



Northville resident Barbara Orto behind the lens of the camera which won her the Renaissance Festival photo contest.



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THURSDAY August 15.

Nissen performs in organ series

Series at Northville's First Presbyterian Church is a performance by James Nissen at 7 p.m. Aug. 15. Free-will offerings will be accept-

The church is located at 200 E. Main Street in Northville. The final performer in the Summer Organ Series will be James Nissen on Aug. 15. For details, call First Presbyterian at (810) 349-0911.

CAFFE BRAVO

A little bit of Spain comes to Northville Aug. 17 when Jean Agopian and Maria Durante bring a Spanish flamenco show to Caffe Bravo in Northville from 8:30 until

Agopian, a flamenco guitarist and singer, was born in southern France near the Spanish border, and has performed in his native country, as well as in Canada and the United States.

Durante is a Spanish dancer and choreographer and has performed through the metro Detroit area and in Chicago, Canada and

Agopian and Durante have appeared on Channel 7's Kellu and Company and on educational programs on Channel 56. Caffe Bravo is located at 110

MainCentre in downtown Northville. For more information call 344-

SOLO KEYBOARD CONCERT

"Songs of the Spirit" will be the theme Friday, Aug. 16, from 5 until 8 p.m. when Robin Spielberg performs contemporary instrumental music from her new album Songs of the Spirit at gardenviews in Northville.

Spielberg will perform several special abbreviated sets of her original compositions which are played on a solo acoustic piano which has a full-size keyboard of

A classically-trained planist with pop influences. Spielberg started Robin Spielberg performs contemporary instrumental music from her new album. her professional career in New York City, composing and performing music for plays. She also Poet and The Rent, a National Pubgraphs. directed, produced and co-wrote a children's musical which played American Theater Wing.

She has scored four plays, Over-

Women and Water as well as The talk to people and sign auto-

lic Radio drama. In-store performances are not selections from her first album, questions about her music and off Broadway and toured New York formal concerts and are more Heal of the Hand. Both albums career and to sign CDs and casrelaxed and spontaneous.

For details, call 347-0400.

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Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- Mile Road in Novi. ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will conduct auditions for three levels of orchestras and creative input is welcome. the Flute Ensemble on Aug. 28 A local community church feaand 29 by appointment only at St. turing a contemporary format, the Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon in church meets at the Novi Town

Orchestras are for young begin- call Ann Marie Frey at (810) 348ning string players with little expe- 3563. rience. Flute Ensemble is designed for students with two years playing SPECIAL EVENTS experience. Concert Orchestra is for more advanced string, wind and brass players. Philharmonic mance dates and times for the Northville. Orchestra is for the advanced, classic tale Rapunzel are Tuesday serious student.

For more information or to 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23; schedule an audition, call (313) on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. 21 and 28; and Sunday at 2:30

COMMUNITY CHORUS: The p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29. Plymouth Community Chorus will hold open auditions on Sept. 3 at mances. 7:30 p.m. and by appointment on a-half will be admitted. Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. There are openings for female and male voices, especially tenors. at 135 E. Main Street. Rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert begin Sept. 10. day celebrations, group rates and For more information, call (313) school performances, call (810)

10 and 12 at 4 p.m.

NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for The Frog Prince for the Little People The public is invited to attend the Singer/songwriter Stephen Grant Cafe is located at 150 Center Players (ages 7 through 9) will be Performer's Showcase perfor- Wood performs on Aug. 16 and Street in Northville. For details, held on Aug. 26 at 3:45 p.m. Chilcouncil meetings in the Novi Civic Aug. 17. dren ages 10 through 12 can audition for the Children's Annex pro-Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, duction of The Nutcracker on Sept. Auditions for Our Town for the dents.

All auditions will be held at the tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts or reservations, call 349-9402. theater located at 45175 West Ten Council.

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville **CHURCH:** The church is looking Carriage Co. offers carriage rides for actors and actresses to occa- throughout the year and packages sionally participate in Sunday for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservamorning dramas and skits based tions, call Northville Carriage Co.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-**WALL:** Just be Patient, a musical Center General Cinema Theaters comedy spin-off from the television Junior and Advanced String in Novi. Those interested should series E.R., continues its run. An audience participation show, the comedy is about a hospital under investigation for misdiagnosis and a possible epidemic. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is

located at 108 E. Main Street in For details, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: call (810) 380-0011. Classic Productions presents a variety of entertainment at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

The Marquis Theater is located

ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will Wednesday and Thursday perfor present all acoustic music, string mances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday instruments, horns and some jazz and Saturday performances are PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: on Friday and Saturday evenings. from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tuscan mances held prior to select city Terry Gonda has been booked for call 305-8629.

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Performance Plus group (ages 13 Musicians, actors, poets, The Raven is located at 145 N. dancers, etc., are invited to submit Center Street in downtown Friday, Saturday and Sunday. application forms and audition Northville. For more information,

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LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: Nobody's Business will perform on Aug. 1 from 9:45 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 For ticket information, call (313) Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

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Humorous, open-minded SW mom, 18, 57", SWF, 31, 145lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, 110lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes long walks, employed, enjoys walks, TV, movies, seeks SM. movies, romantic evenings, seeking SM.

SWF, 19, 5'2", student, enjoys dancing, parties. Easygoing SWF, 31, 4'10", 240lbs., laid-back, enjoys hockey, most sports, country concerts, bowling, romantic walks, picnics, seeking career-minded SM, for friendship, possible relaseeks considerate SM, N/S, social drinker okay. SHARE GOOD TIMES

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130lbs., blonde hair, green DW mom, 32, enjoys outdoors, boating, skiing, eves, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1477 LET'S SPEND TIME

hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with. Ad#.1075 IS SHE FOR YOU?

family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing, music, marriage minded, honest, faithful, hardworking, movies, seeking SM, with similar interests. truthful SM. Ad#. 1142

BIG-HEARTED DW mom, 34, 5'1", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, SWF. 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her reading writing poetry, concerts, walks in the son, camping, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM. park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar N/S. Ad#.2352 interests, for possible relationship, Ad#,1995

COMPANION WANTED SEEKING A PAL SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active. DWF, 56, N/S, non drinker, employed, enjoys likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working classic rock, for friendship, Ad#,6996 out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. STUDENT

SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports, dining out, movies, travel, seeks romantic, independent Fil SWCF, 36, 5'8", 130lbs., attractive, never financially secure SM, for possible relationship. married, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies

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ouldoors, children, parlying, conversation, seeking SM. Ad#.1974 INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an

honest, special relationship. Ad#.1121 MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who

oves cuddling, for dating, maybe more, SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S.

SOUND COMPATIBLE? Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110lbs., long SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seek

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interests, possible relationship. Ad#.3579

friendship first, Ad#,6113

kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, LET'S GET TOGETHER fireplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM/ 6'+, for friendship first. Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, RAISED IN THE COUNTRY movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32, Ad# 8888

Pretty SW mom, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, openminded, medical assistant, likes animals, cars. SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cuddling, danclooking for SM, to share a variety of interests. ing, seeking honest, humorous SM. Ad#.1213 BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

SWF, 28, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, professional, new to area, enjoys reading, travel, dining out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. moral values, honesty. Ad#.4041 SHARE FUN TIMES Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 5'7", 130lbs., brown

tive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, biking, family oulings, seeking attractive, caring SWC dad.

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DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155ibs., enjoys sports, bowl-

ing, golf, music, quiet evenings, cooking, seek-

ng slim, smoking, employed, humorous SF, 35-

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ing SF, to treat special, with love, safety and minded. Ad#.2159 security, Ad#,1717 DWM, 28, 6', 160lbs., likes new experiences, enjoys music, dining out, movies, travel, seek-DWF, 48, 5'3", 115ibs., smoker wanting to quit, open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, caring, ing fun, honest, like-minded SF, friendship first non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, independent SF. Ad#.4110 understanding, caring, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SWM, 40s-50s, for

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Kevin McKidd as Tommy (left) and Ewan Bremmer as Spud in Danny Boyle's "Trainspotting," a Miramax Films release.

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Choose a big television, choose heroin?" washing machines, cars, compact ers...Choose good health, low couch watching mind-numbing, spirit-crushing game shows, stuffing junk food into your mouth. a Funeral."

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confides. "I chose something else.

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But why would I want to do a McGregor), the drug-addicted anti- side. hero of Miramax's "Trainspotting."

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minute standing ovation at the home, nothing more than an 1996 Cannes Film Festival, replace yourself. Choose your burgh's thriving drug culture. Pulsating and exhilarating at its

lean 94 minutes, "Trainspotting"

grating friendship of a group of

So asks Mark Renton (Ewan calls "a masterful waltz on the wild uncompromising and, I believe, of the trainspotters. Adapted from the harrowing and certain section of British society. "I chose not to choose life," Renton hilarious novel by Irene Welsh, These are people who don't usually "Trainspotting" charts the disinteget represented in fiction."

There are no reasons. Who heroin addicts and the various practicing physician, says the Choose a career. Choose a family. needs reasons when you've got junkies, psychopaths, liars and script he wrote is a straightforthieves who move in and out of ward account of a particular cul-Described by critics as the best their lives as they proceed ture, the dangers of which are well disc players and electric can open- and most important film about inevitably toward their self- known He believes the film neither

> grossing British film of all time in Director Danny Boyle, producer the U.K., after "Four Weddings and Andrew Macdonald and writer John Hodge (the team responsible

"I was really howled over by information they will likely never Welsh's novel," says Andrew Macoffers what Newsweek magazine donald. "It's so powerful and an obsession, taking over the lives truthful and insightful about a

Screenwriter John Hodge, a

'Robin Williams

gives his best

performance

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funny.

who use heroin. "It's an honest portrayal of the highs and conse-The term "Trainspotting" refers Choose rotting away at the end The movie that inspired a 10- for last year's critically-acclaimed to a British hobby, popular among "Trainspotting" a buoyant, rau- watch trains for hours or even "Trainspotting is set in the seamy, cous and very funny look at issues days. They collect information messed up brats you spawned to unsavory, underworld of Edin- of friendship, loyalty and betrayal about railway timetables and rail

"Robin Williams is brilliant in this

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refers to as "another futile hobby.

louching and funny.

understand all of the words that but none of them are memorable.

Costner and Russo work together beautifully.

Wait for the dollar show. Thirty

Kris Kristofferson does an excel-

The new sheriff suspects that

enforcement. As the mystery

unfolds it becomes apparent who

The story is interesting but the

tion to length of the film there is a

problem with the articulation of

he voices. One has to strain to

are being said. Anyone with any

downfall of the movie is that it

moves along very slowly. In addi-

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Enormously enjoyable.



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and muffled voices, then the file

is not worth seeing. Otherwise wait

Leslie Neilsen ("The Naked Gun"

films) stars once again in a no-

point-what-so-ever spoof film, "Spy

Hard." And all through the movie

you'll be wondering if it would be

"Sister Act." "Pulp Fiction," "True

Lies," "Speed," "Apollo 13," and

"Die Hard" among others, it also

casts such (never had a hit since

they early '80s) stars: Mr. T. Weird

Al, Matlock and Benson, plus the

"Dennis The Menace" kid as

Macauly Culkin in probably the

"Spy Hard" has its moments.

Somehow, "Spy Hard" makes "The

"Spy Hard" receives three stars

out of five. It's good for a few

chuckles, but with all the other

Naked Gun" films look like gold.

funniest scene, a spoof of "Home

"Spy Hard" features spoofs of

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Summer racing is a dream for local resident

At one point or another almost all of us have known a daredevil. Perhaps it was the kid down - ing drivers competing in the presthe block who had no fear of tigious Skip Barber Formula climbing even the tailest neigh- Dodge series this summer. The borhood trees. It could be a friend - Ford engineer has already has a who insists on jumping out of a pair of top five finishes to his perfectly good airplane or a co- credit. worker who bungi jumps on

weekends. the kind of folks who might enjoy the best." competitive auto racing. It is, after all, living life on the thinnest

further from the truth. While the sion. 28-year-old acknowledges his Cole grew up in the small rural hobby has a real element of danger, it isn't why he races. thrill," the Northville resident ing up the latest exploits of said. "The speed is one of the Richard Petty and Al Unser. hardest things to get use to. If we Submitted photo raced at 80 miles an hour I'd be

"I'm there to race and compete. I get a thrill out of controlling the

Cole is one of a handful aspir-

"It's a very good test of my driving ability." Cole said of the Barber series. "I'm going up against

Even though he's a rookie when it comes to racing open-wheel, full-sized cars, speeding around a For Cary Cole, nothing could be - track has been a life-long pas-

town of Jacksonville, Ill. While other youngsters were rooting for "I'm definitely not there for the the Cubs or Bears, he was keep-"I always had an interest in

Coaches set new rules for the fall sports season

ball pads making contact are not far off they desire to do so. with the start of the 1996-97 school year

gan High School Athletic Association day. Competitions begin in a few weeks. passed several measures at its May meet for each respective party occurs during would be prohibited from participating in coaches were ejected from contests. The first game dates for boys soccer is ling to emphasize the role of sportsmanthe MHSAA tournament, that coach or the MHSAA tournament in that sport,

tion rules.

Aug. 23, girls swimming and diving may ship in educational athletics, and to player would be incligible for the remain- and the school would be responsible for

The sounds of basketballs, soccer balls open activity on Aug. 24, and girls bas-penalize those who imitate the behavior der of the tournament. In order for a making sure that individual was not preand tennts balls bouncing; golf balls ketball begins on Aug. 26. Cross country, often seen at professional and collegiate school to enter or continue in an MHSAA sent at a tournament site. being hit off the tee; herds of cross coun. Lower Peninsula boys golf, and girls ten-sporting events. The new rules would tournament under those circumstances, try runners taking off; swimmers and nis teams in both Peninsulas may engage prohibit any coach who has been distit would have to agree to prohibit such posals to have the names of those divers making waves; and the pop of foot- in their first competition on Aug. 12 if qualified for unsportsmanlike conduct coaches and players from being present schools published in the MHSAA bulletin two or more times in a season, and any on the property of the tournament venue. which receive three or more negative offi-The new school year brings with it player who has been disqualified for and another exciting fall sports schedule some changes in sportsmanship initia- unsportsmanlike conduct three or more ejected from a contest for hitting, slap- to publish the names of coaches who are with eight sports sponsored by the Michitives, tournament formats and competitiones in a season, from participating in ping, kicking, pushing or intentionally ejected from contests. Last fall sports the post-season MHSAA tournament in and aggressively physically contacting an season alone, 40 schools received three

just as happy.

Any coach or player who has been cials reports in a single school year, and The MHSAA Representative Council that sport. If the second or third ejection official at any time during that season or more negative officials reports and 62

Golden Fox reaches maturity, develops into fine area course

Cary Cole competing in the Skip Barber Formula Dodge series this summer.

This week The Northville Record continues a series of weekly golf course reviews. Our intent is to provide useful information and tips on playing favorite local courses. Golden Fox golf course in Plymouth is the subject of this week's review. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (810) 349-1700 or fax us at (810) 349-

By SCOTT DANIEL

In all reality, it takes a new golf course three to four years to different levels of players. Fairways can be made playable

and greens smooth in the first few easier than Fox Hills. A lot of the years of operation, but it takes an extended time for kinks to be

Constructed in 1989, Plymouth's Golden Fox is all grown The links-style course certainly

ranks among the area's best public facilities with impeccable event comes up each Memorial design, superb upkeep and Day with the First of America friendly service. Simply put, it's wonderful golf. According to Director of Golf the PGA, LPGA and senior PGA. Operations Autumn Keller, folks

come from far and wide to play the course. "We get golfers from all over the place," she said, "Livonia, South Lyon, Farmington, Novi and Ply-

golfers have been making the trek Olympics." to Plymouth's far west side for

back in the early 1920s as an 18- general public. And for good reahole course. Nine holes were son. added in 1982 and Golden Fox followed a few years later to give even the best golfers.

the facility 45-holes of golfing par-While Golden Fox is part of the which come in at 6,783 yards. same complex. Keller said it has a Lesser skill players can choose much different feel than the other from the blue or white tees, 6,431 27 holes. Mounding and undis- and 6,042 yards respectively.

"It's an Arthur Hills design," Keller added. "It was one of his

turbed wetlands give the champiacter, she added.

GOLF COURSE

"From the ladies red tees, Keller said, "I think it's actually trouble is taken out of play."

As you might expect, Golden Fox does plenty of business. "We have a lot of corporate and charity outings," said Keller. "We have a lot of outings on both courses.

Golden Fox's biggest charity Challenge, Professional golfers play in the event. Curtis Strange, Meg Mallon and Jim Colbert are a few who have participated over

"We get a few thousand spectators for it every year," said Keller, adding that money raised from Located at 8768 N. Territorial, the event goes to the Special

Fox Hills opened on the site its business still comes from the

Golden Fox offers a real test for Low-handicappers will want to

the front nine. It's an easy driving hole with a large open fairway. The real challenge comes on the

FAST FACTS:

Course Notes: ■ Gold tees: 6,783 yards, slope 136, rating 73.0; 133, rating 71.5; 129, rating 69.8;

nine holes, \$49 for 18;

While the course does host many outings, a large portion of

play the gold championship tees,

At 414 yards from those blue you'd normally hit from 160 smart shots and par shouldn't be stream in front of the green and onship course a distinctive chartees. No. 1 is the longest par 4 on yards. The course's four sets of tees fairway wood to carry over a large attempt to drive it impossible.

Directions: Golden Fox is Part of the Fox Hills com-Gotfredson and one mile

■ Reds 5,040 yards, slope 122, rating 69.7.

and land safely on the playing

While the first hole is atypical in terms of yardage, it does reflect If you like large targets to shoot

bunker guards the right side of yards from the tee. Hit it too far bial needle in a hay stack. the green, while a nasty drop and your ball will wind up in a Golden Fox's back nine doesn't faces shots left of the putting sur- bunker or in the woods. From get interesting until you reach the problem, though. face. Since you're teeing off slight- there it's a 9-iron or pitching 141-yard 14th. The par 3 is clasly up hill, play a club less than wedge to the green. Play two sic golf with a downhill tee shot,

also make it a challenge for many pot bunker in front of the green Instead, golfers must play an two, don't slice. Your ball is sure 10th hardest hole, it's tougher golfers.



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Golden Fox's character - open rolling terrain, with just enough trouble to make it interesting. at, No. 3 will be your hole. A 161vard par 3, it offers an inviting,

Speaking of target golf, the 301yard par 4 fourth is its epitome. on the front nine's two par 5s. No. error here. The green is at a 90 degree angle 5 is just 483 yards and No. 8 is second shot where it takes all of a from the fairway here making any 520.

located at 8768 N. Territorial. plex, it is two miles west of

■ Blues 6,431 yards, slope ■ Whites 6,042 yards, slope

Friday - \$26 nine holes, \$52 Weekends - \$32 for nine holes, \$55 for 18.

The 7-year-old Golden Fox has aged nicely and now presents a challenge to golfers. highly undulating green. A sand a small landing area about 160 It's like trying to find the prover-

a problem here.

trouble both left and right. Perhaps the most intriguing

iron off the tee and put the ball in to wind up in high, thick grass. than you think. A good drive of 230 or 240 yards should put you in position of an easy second shot into the green. Only one small

The green is guarded by a virtu-

Photo by HAL GOULD

al mountain. This is the mother of all berms. Bottom line: it makes that second shot into the green a Par or birdie isn't unthinkable There's almost no room for blind one. It'll take more club than you think to reach the green. Golden Fox closes with a par 4. hole on the course is No. 15, a At 433 yards, the length makes a But whatever you do on these 386-yard par 4. Rated as just the bogey a reality for most average

on Barber circuit cars," said Cole, "I always loved that fancy into reality.

By the time he was in high after a one-day course. school, the Illinois native turned ous track championships racing

hree and four-wheel all terrain ehicles. Despite that success, he wouldn't race cars. Cole was comfortable with dirt tracks and the feel of his ATVs.

react to pavement," he said, citing costs and other reasons for avoid- races late last year and early this ing auto racing as well. "It was my spring. Cole garnered a pair of yards," Slusher said of his coachlack of confidence." Racing went completely on the es. back burner for Cary during his His time with the carts fueled college days at the University of his racing dreams.

trated on his career with Ford that I could get out there and after graduation. But it was his job that eventual-

put in 60 hours every week, in Not that Cole minded the hours 2000 series. After passing the

His job is to assess functional and highways of America.

In order to do his job better, to the Boundurant School for high says the idea is to get his feet wet. performance driving. The four day He went to Wisconsin last weekcourse taught techniques to end with definite goals in mind.

"It made me a more consistent going in there to learn." learned everything from methods open-wheel series next year. If he

fidence to begin racing again. "What I found was that the elesimilar to a four-wheeler on dirt," 500. said Cary. "There was nothing

It was the Boundurant course the Barber school. that rekindled his desire and con-

races paid for," Cole said. Eventually, Cary would like a ments of a car on pavement are shot at the big time, like the Indy

Rules set for fall sports seasons

Cross country and tennis in the dants on the field. Additionally, Lower Peninsula will see major for- the Federation changed the basic mat changes this fall. In cross enforcement spot of penalties country, the finals in all classes which occur during a change-ofwill be conducted at Michigan possession play which results in a International Speedway near Jack- touchback from the goal line to the son. In tennis, the Class A finals 20-yard line; and deleted the will be conducted in its entirely at requirement that five receiving the Midland Tennis Center, utiliz- team members be within five yards ing all indoor and outdoor courts of their free kick line on kickoffs. Basketball rule changes from

lighted by the canceling of free opponents occur. Free throws will no longer be awarded in those situations and play will resume with an alternating possession throw-in from center court. Other changes include: One official warning before being assessed a technical foul to a team which interferes with a ball after a basket is scored; a rule which stipulates that if players wear an undershirt under i jersey, the sleeve length for all players must be identical; and that computers, other than for statistical use, or any electronic transmission device is prohibited at court side for coaching purposes

during a game. In football, the National Federation adopted a safety rule which provides protection for the snapper in a place kick or punting situation. A defensive player will no longer be able to charge directly into the snapper until the snapper is able to defend himself. This is the same protection afforded kickers and holders, and will result in a 15-yard illegal personal contact penalty when called.

Another change which will be apparent to fans will be the stoppage of the clock after a change of possession, such as following kickoffs and punts. The clock will also be started on the snap following a change of possession when the opponent receives a first down. This replaces the official starting the clock after the ball is ready for play. The National Federation estimates that as much as three or four minutes could be added to the playing time of a game as a

result of this change. confer with players on the field, as ball finals on Dec. 7.

In soccer, the three-whistle offithe National Federation of State ciating system which Michigan High School Associations are high-leagues have experimented with is now allowed nationally. All three throws when a double technical or officials have equal authority to simultaneous technical fouls by call fouls, as opposed to the diagonal system which has one referee and two linesmen, with the referee making the foul calls. Schools have the option to utilize the. three-whistle system for regularseason games, or use the dual or diagonal system, the latter of which will still be used for MHSAA tournament contests. The offside rule has been revised to make the high school rule similar to the international and collegiate rules; which states that a player in an offside position should only be penalized if involved in an active play, interfering with play or with an opponent, or gaining an advantage by being in an offside posi-

> Additionally, the definition of charging has been clarified; players lining up outside the penalty area on a penalty kick must be behind the penalty mark before the kick is taken; the responsibility for determining playing conditions prior to and during a game has been clarified, designating the host institution prior to the contest and the referee once it beings; any player may now change places with a goalkeeper whenever a substitution is made or whenever the c lock is stopped; and the rules committee deleted the word "intentionally" from the rules book and, where appropriate, replaced it with the word "deliberate." The result of that action is the belief that a player should be penalized for the

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The 1996 fall campaign culmi-In the high heat and humidity nates with championships beginsituations which can occur in ning with the Upper Peninsula early-season games, official time finals in girls tennis on Oct. 3-4 outs called will allow for a coach to and wrap up with the girls basket-

Local resident races Novi High picks up new coaches

pounding out yards. We want to do things right."

The JV 'Cats have had great guide the girls soccer team next

O'Leary. "He's a good technician."

O'Leary isn't a new to coaching

freshman basketball and JV boys'

"Last season we had the best

With so many players having

expects many of those players to

all of his players.

move up to varsity. Regardless, as a disciplinarian.

"It helps," he said of knowing lot of input from the kids."

most of the players. "Out of 20" The coach said he tries to pro-

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soccer the past three seasons.

area. He comes to the Green and success under O'Leary. In those

discipline and freedom among

"I won't force them to do some-

thing they don't want to do," he

For now, the coach is just look-

ing forward to the start of practice.

at soccer," said O'Leary.

ing himself with the team.

the team yet," he admitted.

with the sport, however.

"That group of kids love to work

Unlike O'Leary, Slusher comes

into Novi High fresh. He held an

"I don't know too much about

Slusher is more than familiar

He swam four years in high

Slusher almost got the job a

year ago. He'll get the chance to

guide the Wildcats as former coach

"It's a good opportunity," Slush-

er said. The 25-year-old is finish-

and hopes land a teaching job in

ing up his degree at Wayne State

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school then four more at Wayne

informal meeting with his swim-

mers last week to begin familiariz-

added

Jamie Slusher

spread the field," he commented. State University, He's also coached

'We'll play more east to west and at the club and high school levels.

O'Leary, 27, who was an all-

Churchill, takes over for longtime

coach Larry Christoff, He'll still

O'Leary said Novi will change its

"We'll play more ball-control and

keep (the ball) on the ground more

O'Leary didn't describe himself

"The kids know me and know

what to expect," he said. "I take a

style of play a bit.

itistead of the air."

Novi High will have a pair of new "I'm into teaching technique as opposed to just coaches this fall. Brian O'Leary will guide the By last fall, Cole was back on boys' soccer téam while Jamie

track. He started racing go-arts Slusher will be the new girls' swimming mentor. Both will begin These aren't the kind that go work with their squad's Monday chug-chug around a bumpy little when practice begins for the comtrack. No, sir. Cole went straight ing school year.

"We think he'll do an outstand-

into the 12-horsepower, 60 mph "Our ultimate goal is to compete room-a-zoom-zoom kind of carts. with Brighton," said O'Leary, who at the high school. He's guided state player himself at Livonia The Northville resident recalls—teaches at Novi High, "and win the being a little uptight before his Slusher is a newcomer to the

But a car? That was a different little anxious, maybe. I really White from Royal Oak Dondero three years, Novi went 44-8-1. The wanted to see what it was like with where he coach both girls and Wildcats were 14-1-1 last fall. "I didn't know how a car would a cart. I had never driven one." He met with success in eight "I'm into teaching technique as junior varsity players I've ever opposed to just pounding out seen," he said.

wins and two more top five finishing style. "We want to do things graduated last spring, the coach Novi High Athletic Director John Fundukian made both appoint. O'Leary said he'll be familiar with Illinois. While the sport was still in "It definitely got me into," Cary ments. He has a lot of confidence the back of his mind, Cole concen- added. "It gave me the confidence in both new coaches.

ing job." Fundukian said of kids I'll have coached 15 or 16 mote a "happy medium" between Novi when he's done. Carts were merely a stepping ly brought him back to the track. stone, though. Later this spring, The weeks are long for an engi- Cole moved on to bigger and better neer at Ford. It's not uncommon to things with the Barber school. An intensive three-day program prepared students for the formula

mystical or intimidating after all."

"I wasn't scared," said Cole. "A

first cart race last fall.

much. His work for Ford often course, students get a shot at puts him behind the wheel of com- seven races throughout the Mid-Unlike the professional circuits aspects of vehicles that might where big bucks mean big results, make their way onto the streets each Barber school racer is

equipped with identical vehicles. "I'm a link between customers Winners are determined by skill and the design engineers," he rather than better equipment, in While placing in the top 10 of Ford sent him to Arizona last year his first two races was nice. Cole

improve both abilities and skills of "I want to get my comfort level with the car up," he said. "I'm driver," said Cole, who wound up Cole figures he'll have a shot at finishing first in his class. "We winning formula 2000 Dodge

of down-shifting to weight distri- can pull that off, it'll mean a professional racing scholarship from "I would get six to eight pro

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Health Matters

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Medical science touts advantages of breastfeeding

Breastfeeding is health promotion in its purest form aiding to improve the health of our commu-

Recent advances in technology have enabled scientists to discover the biological differences and the benefits that make breastmilk far superior to formula for infant feeding. The American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends breastfeeding as the preferred form of infant feeding.

From the very first feeding, breastmilk provides babies with a boost to their immune system, providing infection fighting substances. This natural immune boost continues for the duration of breastfeeding. As a result, breastfed infants have fewer ear infections, fewer upper respiratory infections, a decreased severity and incidence of asthma, less diarrhea, and a decreased incidence of childhood cancers. There is research indicating a protective element between breastfeeding and SIDS, Juvenile diabetes, ulcerative colitis, breast cancer and multiple

sclerosis, as well. Since breastmilk is made specifically for human babies it is very easily digested and the nutrients are in forms that are readily absorbed and put to use. This easy digestion is less taxing on the infant's developing systems. And breastmilk provides growth hormones to continue the development of body systems that began before birth.

Additionally, since breastmilk is tailor made for the infant, its components are perfectly balanced without deficiencies or excesses. Breastmilk has even been shown to specifically promote brain and central nervous system growth so necessary for human infants.

Mothers also benefit from breastfeeding. Early on breastfeeding assists in controlling the blood loss after delivery as well as returning the uterus to its prepregnancy size. Other advantages include a decreased incidence of postpartum depression, and postpartum weight loss. Long term benefits include a decreased risk of ovarian, breast and uterine cancers, and decreased risk of osteo-

For many years researchers have known that a close bond between mother and infant is essential for the healthy growth and development of the child.

Breastfeeding is a powerful way to forge that bond, providing both the physical contact and hormonal influences needed.

The advance in technology combined with an increased need has led to the development of several efficient, easy-to-use breastpumps. making continued breastfeeding an easy option for the working moth-

While breastfeeding is natural, it is a learned art. Many women have an easier route to successful breastfeeding when they have access to support and assistance.



Physicians say breastfeeding can provide protection against illness and build emotional bonds for mother and baby.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park will be providing a breastfeeding assistance program to the community at its Novi site starting Sept. 1.

This program will provide assistance and consultation to families who are breastfeeding or planning

to breastfeed. Pumps and breastfeeding supplies will also be available. For assistance call (1-800) 341-0801.

This article was written by Jean Benedict R.N., Certified Lactation

Good oral hygiene should last forever

as people grew older their dental health would inevitably decline. They would surely lose their teeth, develop mouth infections (including periodontal, or gum, disease; cavities; yeast growths, dry mouth; and decreased taste, swallowing and chewing function).

But dental researchers today know better. No longer is it accepted that the condition of one's mouth has to deteriorate as one gets older. Good dental health can be maintained in all

adults, regardless of age. More and more older adults are keeping their teeth compared to previous generations. This is due to greater access to dental care, fluoridation of public water, improved knowledge about preventing dental diseases and increased dental insurance.

However, older adults are more susceptible than younger adults to developing gum infections and dental cavities, since they have numerous medical problems and take many drugs that may have harmful effects on oral health.

Therefore, it is particularly important for older adults to see their dentist every six

Early cavities and gum infections can be identifled and treated conservatively, which increases the likelihood that adults can keep their natural teeth and enjoy the benefits of eating, chewing, swallowing, speaking and socializing without poorly fitting dentures.

If dentures do become necessary, it is important to remember that if they do not fit well, they should be adjusted or, if necessary, remade. This will help avoid other mouth problems such as ulcers and even bone loss in the jaw. Even if a person has no teeth and is wearing complete dentures, he or she still needs to see a dentist once a year so that a cancerscreening exam can be provided and any denture problems can be treated before they cause

permanent damage. Finally, there are some oral diseases that increase with age. Oral cancer and other oral mucosal diseases (such as lichen planus, pemphigus and pemphigoid) must be identified early so as to avoid permanent damage from

the disease or its treatment. The risk of developing an oral cancer increases dramatically with age, alcohol intake and lesion in their mouth and it persists for more than two weeks, they should have it examined by a dentist.

The Department of Hospital Dentistry at the U-M Hospitals specializes in the dental and oral medical care of older adults, especially those with multiple medical problems. Clinical, teaching and research programs are currently improving the knowledge of the oral health of older adults and are helping to diagnose and treat dental disorders in the geriatric popula-

The new U-M Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center, to be completed early next year, also will include a new diagnostic and treatment center dedicated to the dental and oral health problems of the elderly.

For more information about dental clinical programs at the U-M Health System, call (313)

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Health Notes

Anxiety screening can help identify disorder

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The following classes are coming up at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Anxiety screening

If your heart races every time you try to leave your home, if you are fearful of social encounters of any kind, or if you are constantly redoing the same task to be certain you did it right, then you may be one of more than 28 million Americans who suffer from an anxiety disorder.

Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life. If you think you or a loved one may be suffering from an anxlety disorder, St. Mary Hospital will offer free anxiety screening on Thursday, Aug. 22. The screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Center for Counseling Services by appoint-

A mental health professional will meet privately with individuals to help identify if they are experiencing anxiety and how to seek relief from the symptoms.

Registration is required. For information or to register for the screening, please call the Center for Counseling Services at (313) 655-2936 or toll free at (1-800) 494-1654.

Cardiac overview

St. Mary Hospital will offer a free program titled "An Overview of Cardiac Disease With an Introduction to Diagnostic Testing Procedures" from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. The program will be presented by Brad Hub-

bard, M.D., cardiologist, and staff members from St. Mary Hospital's Department of Cardiovascular Services.

Registration is requested as seating is limit-

ed. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at (1-800) 494-1650. This program is being offered through the Community Outreach Department at St. Mary Hos-

Child ID

St. Mary Hospital, Wonderland Mall and A&W Restaurants will sponsor a free child identification and immunization program on Saturday. Aug. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Wonderland Mall at Middlebelt and Plymouth in Livonia.

Staff members from St. Mary will obtain the height and weight of each child. Photos will be taken and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child.

Immunizations will be given by health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital. Vaccines will include all immunizations required for children's admission to preschools or public

For more information, call St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll-free at (1-800) 494-1650.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

Breast Cancer

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend.

This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional

The group's organizers also encourage guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866. Diabetes Care Outpatient Program

This is a program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individu-

al control his or her blood sugar and become a more active member in treating diabetes. Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and

Call (810) 424-3903 for information on schedules, fees, insurance coverage and regis-

NutriWay Program

This is the nationally-recognized NutriWay weight management program. The four- to 10week 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.

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