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PC resists pressure for rec zoning

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Pressure

That's what had Novi Planning Commissioners steaming last week as they heatedly debated the merits of a newly developed recreation ordinance that seems to be speeding through the planning process leaping and bounding over all hurdles in it's way. Until now

The planning commission put the brakes on the ordinance last week, saying they hadn't had enough time to review it and could not schedule the June 26 public hearing called for by City Manager Ed Kriewall in a May 28

"It is very critical to the exploration of this alternative that this matter be expediated," stated the

City officials say it's time for an ordinance dealing with sports parks and facilities now that the people of Novi have demanded ice arenas, swimming pools, nature parks and other recreational facil-

But commissioners felt the ordinance was getting special treatment, perhaps due to the **■ Council orders** a hearing for the planning commission to avoid lossing sports park. The story appears on page 15A.

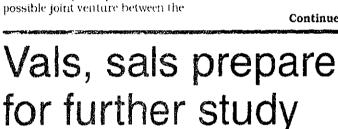
city and The Sports Club of West Bloomfield which may want to locate on the Meyer Berry Farm property at Eight Mile and Beck

"There's no doubt in my mind this is being ramroded through because some people want to be like West Bloomfield and have a big sports complex," said commissioner Arthur Vrettas.

The new ordinance would have to be in place before the private. health and tennis club, and the city's own ice arena could be build on the now residentially zoned land. City officials, city council members and planning commissioners have toured the club this year.

The commission voted down, 6-3, a motion to schedule a public hearing saying that although they

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By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Soon 292 students will graduate from Novi High School and move onto the larger world of college or work.

On June, 9 at 1 p.m. the students will take their last official stroll through the school grounds while their parents stroll down memory lane.

The nine valedictorians and four salutatorians selected for this year will represent their class in one speech entitled "Success."

Here is just a little bit more about these successful students who will give their viewpoint on what it all means graduation day.

Brandy Ephraim, 18, will move onto Western Michigan University this fall to pursue a career in social studies. The Varsity Pom-Pon Team captain said she wants to go into social studies because "I enjoy working with people and studying society.

Julie Harris, 17, will also walk as a valedletorian in June and move onto the Michigan State University Honors College this fall. Harris who is on the Pom Pon squad and in the Marching Band will pursue a career in publish-

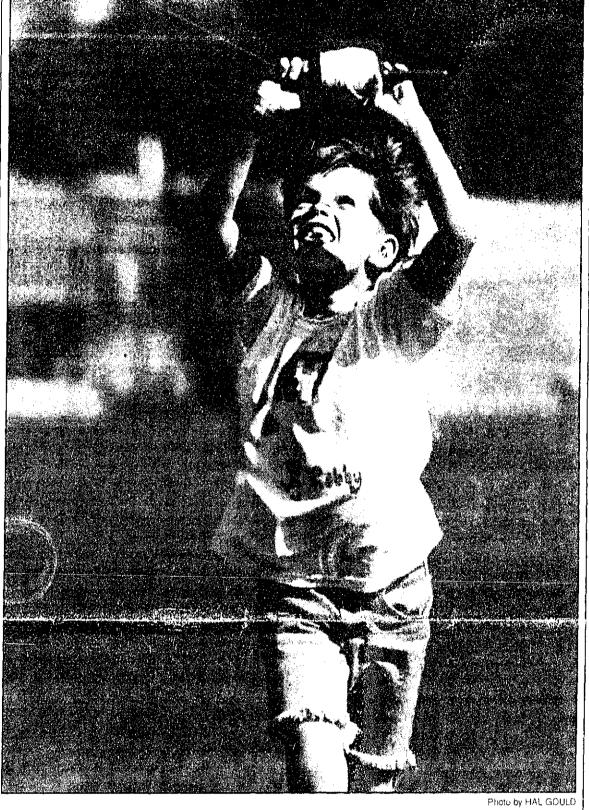
Nisha Shah, 18, will attend the University of Michigan to study medicine. "It's a challenging field filled with stress, hardwork, opportunity and money. It's a way to work with people. Something I've always wanted to do," she said. Her hobbies include basketball, track, National Honor Society, debate and she is a volunteer at Botsford Hospital.

Timothy Kushman, 18, plans to attend University of Michigan in the fall to study Mechanical Engineering. "I believe that engineering will be the most exciting field for me," said Kushman, "Not only that, but it is the field which will harbor my mathematical skills

Kushinan is a member of the Varsity Swim Team and a cross country runner and he enjoys water skiing, downhill skiing and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Bradford Grems, 18, will attend GMI Engineering and Management Institute after graduation to study mechanical engineering with a concentration on polymers and plastics.

"I believe that the future of Continued on 13



Let the good times fly

May 30 was the day Orchard Hills Elementary students brought out their end of the year kite projects and let them soar with the help of

parents and grandparents. Master flyer Adam Doster enjoys a sunny day and some fresh air as his kite takes to the air.

Novi kids push for bike paths

Imagine a cute Novi kid with a smile on his or her face, biking or

strolling down a safety path. Then the alternative, in a world with no paths, a squished, frowning Novi kid, now road kill.

It's an frightening picture and drawings of such a gloomy future figure strongly in "Don't Let This Happen In Novi," a testimonial given to the Novi City Council by seventh and eighth graders attending classes taught by Kristin Esser and Judy Williams at Novi Middle School.

These youngsters want sidewalks, ASAP. That's what middle school track team members Ryan Smith and Tim Ricker said in a letter to Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

"Just last Thursday, one of our female teammates almost got hit by a car. We ran down Taft, which has sidewalks, but then we turned onto Eleven Mile, which does not have sidewalks. That is where our teammate almost got hit by the car. The car had to come to a shricking stop," the two

"There will be a lot more kids coming with the new subs. Plus a lot more traffic, too. So if you want the kids of Novi to be safe in the future, please take this letter into consideration.

Children's crusades are becoming popular in Novi. After all, while they are not taxpayers, the nder 18 set are citizens, with

First were the kids who aimed to save the Fuerst Farm. The new group. Students for Sidewalks. has already circulated a petition and has asked the city to help them kick off a fund raiser, with coin collection canister to be placed at local businesses. The goal is to link up existing sidewalks.

On May 16, the students met with McLallen. They've contacted the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Monday, they took turns grabbing the microphone and speaking to the Novi City Council.

While a complete network of

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School trustees run unopposed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The three incumbent candidates running in an uncontested race for three seats on the Novi Board of Education have a few things in common. They all have or had children go through the district, and they all are heavily involved in many facets of the

community. Sure to win their uncontested bids for school board trustee in the annual school board election on June 10. Byers and Abrams will serve four more years on the

board. Balagna will serve a oneyear term left open by former board president Craig Foreback's resignation in March. Balagna was appointed to fill that term from March until the end of this

month. Julie Abrams, resident of Novi for 19 years has been a member of the Board of Education from 1988-89 and 1992-96. The homemaker is married and has three children: Novi graduates Diane, 29; and Dan. 26. and David. 16. who currently attends Novi High

include music, theater, garden-- when he was appointed to fill a ing, walking, tutoring, art and

volunteering. She said being a board member is a way to serve the district and the Ford Motor Company Fund. say "thank you" for the education her children received.

the educational system that has given to my children throughout the years," said Abrams, "Everyhody should be an advocate for children and this is my way of contributing."

Raymond L. Byers, has been

Her hobbies and interests with on the board since 1985. seat. His two sons attended Novi schools. Byers, is a manager in the contributions programs for He is responsible for administering the company's contributions "I spend my time giving back to programs, the college matching gift programs and Ford Community Relations Committees

> He is active in civic and educational activities around Novi and the greater Detroit area. He has Continued on 9

throughout the United States.

Sister act

For nine years, siblings Noel Gregory and SueAnn F'Geppert have volunteered to help out at Novi's Rouge River Rescue, where they did some of the dirty work Saturday to help keep the river environment clean. The Rescue is an annual effort to clean up the banks of the Rouge, and in Novi the city yearly asks volunteers to pick up litter and trash along a branch of the Rouge where it passes through town. This year, the clean up work was done at Rotary Park.



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"If he does what I'm yelling and

Bullard swept Novi, with 1.082

votes to Brickner's 365. The City of

Brickner and Bullard tied 5-5 in

tiny Novi Township. The only com-

Honigman, a West Bloomfield

munity Brickner won was West

includes Novi, portions of he's working on that this spring. I Northville, Milford and South asked him to please fix our roads

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, June 6

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The 1996 inductees to the Motorsports Hall of Fame will unveil their bronze busts and photo displays at 11 a.m. For additional information call 1-800-250 RACE.

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

appointments call 349-8704.

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

Monday June 10

Red Cross Bloodmobile The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at Novi Faith Commuolly United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., Fellowship Hall, from 2-8 p.m. Babysitting will be available from 3:30-5 p.m. For

American Business Women's Assoc.

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

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 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

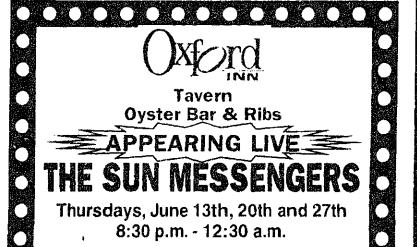
Library Board

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

Tuesday, June 11

SWOCC Meeting

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 p.m. at Farmington High School, Room 404 and Mediated Classroom, 32000 Shlawassee, Farmington.



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Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, June 12

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-

Seniors potluck

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

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi-

ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

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

Youth baseball

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chap ter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information, call (810) 669-5836.

Thursday, June 13

Parks meeting

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

Novi hams will have a Field Day

operators will work 'round the national Field Organization. the American Radio Relay League's tion skills. We use generators, gency organizations such as the

According to Greg Tullar, Vice set up antennas in the field. The (ARES) and the Radio Amateur President of the Novi Amateur idea is to put together a self-suffice Communication Emergency Ser-Radio Club, Field Day is the annucient, working station quickly and vices (RACES) regularly partici- (810) 474-3633.

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Novi's Field day operations will be at the Novi High School practice football field. Setup begins at noon, June 22nd. The public is invited. For more information, contact Tullar at

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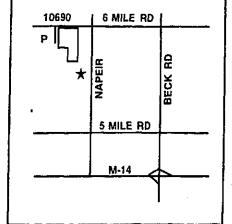
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35-years old Novi police have released a composite sketch of a man who was the last person seen with Verna - said Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "We Brown the day she was brutally - don't know what if any involvestabbed and left to die in Novi. According to police, a witness has come forward to report seeing found bloody but alive May 18 in Brown between 4 and 5 a.m. on the brush behind the Great Oaks Saturday. The witness said she Landscaping Company near saw Brown near her Detroit home. Twelve Mile and Beck roads.

Wyoming and Livernois. The witness also told police she ann and noticed blood around the saw Brown with four white males - sidewalk area. Movement in the - A sketch of the last person with short hair driving a small - brush attracted their attention. maroon four-door car. The car is said Shaeffer, and they called for described as a late 1980s or 1990s. help. car with a box shape and square Brown had been stabbed 17 head and taillights.

The men were slouched down in taken to Huron Valley Hospital. the car and were hard to identify, Police said Brown, who is maralthough the witness gave police and and has two teenage children. enough information to sketch a had several past arrests for prosticomposite drawing of the right - tution including one arrest just front passenger, who had honey days before her murder.



Novi Police formed a special task force with local police departments times and died shortly after being and Detroit Police. It appears police can rule out the murder being related to domestic violence.

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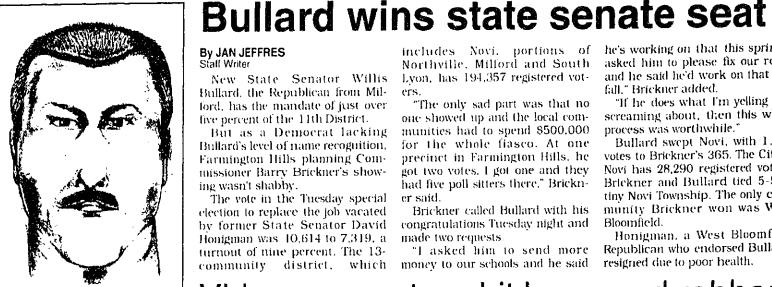
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Shaeffer said.





Novi Police are investigating a morning armed robbery at the Funcoland Video Game store June undisclosed amount of cash and

A lone white male wearing a baseball cap, a black hooded Anyone with information about sweatshirt, blue jeans and hiking store at the time of the incident. this case is asked to call the Novi boots entered the store at 11:18 a.m. and pointed a dark colored shopping center said they saw a Police at 348-7100.

Bullard, the Republican from Mil-ers. ford, has the mandate of just over one showed up and the local com-screaming about, then this whole five percent of the 11th District. But as a Democrat lacking munities had to spend \$500,000 process was worthwhile." Bullard's level of name recognition, for the whole fiasco. At one Farmington Hills planning Com- precinct in Farmington Hills, he got two votes. I got one and they Novi has 28,290 registered voters. missioner Barry Brickner's showhad five poll sitters there," Brickning wasn't shabby. The vote in the Tuesday special er said. Brickner called Bullard with his election to replace the job vacated by former State Senator David congratulations Tuesday night and Bloomfield.

Honigman was 10,614 to 7,319, a made two requests. turnout of nine percent. The 13- "I asked him to send more Republican who endorsed Bullard, community district, which money to our schools and he said resigned due to poor health.

New State Senator Willis Lyon, has 194,357 registered vot- and he said he'd work on that this

Video game store hit by armed robber

्रित्ती," Brickner added.

The manager handed over an The suspect is described as in

while the suspect fled on foot. Only the manager was in the

handgun at the manager and man fitting that description driving demanded money, according to around that morning in a gray Ford Aerostar.

his early 20s, 5-foot-8-inches tall. was told to go to the back room weighing about 160 pounds with dark hair and a possible goatee.

Police said there have been no tips but anyone with information Employees in other stores in the about the robbery can call the Novi

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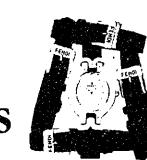
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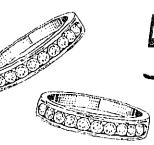
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The man entered the Speedway gas station store on Pontiac Trail about 4:30 a.m. wearing a blue hooded parka, jeans, a knit cap, sunglasses and a white scarf over his face. According to the report, the pointed the gun at the clerk. and said: "Give me all your money." Open up your drawer, Hurry up or I will shoot you and don't push

any buttons. The clerk put the money in a small white plastic bag and the man left headed toward the Village Apartments. Two other people in the store were unhurt.

The Novi Police Department tracking dog, Mugsy, traced the suspect to a building in the complex but could not follow the scent to a particular apartment. Police drinking three beers. questioned residents in the build-

According to witnesses, the man had a calm voice and was believed to be about 18-years-old. Police said the incident was cap-

Police News

tured on video tape.

IT'S A STRUGGLE Police had their hands full June around the Beachwalk Apart-

Police said a resident called police because the woman had been driving around the complex, over curbs and near parked cars at

Police arrived and spotted a burdriven recklessly and pulled the woman over. She told the officer she had been checking to see if her belligerent and kick at the cell ex-boyfriend was home and now windows until she finally settled was heading home. She denied down. being drank, but then admitted to

intoxicants and administered vari- cer. ous sobriety tests which she failed. She became upset when they gave FOOD AND FLIGHT her a breath tests and told them. "Go ahead and get me for drunk unlocked and the keys in the front ordinance

driving. I'm going to run and you guys will have to chase me. As police tried to handcuff her

she started to struggle and take off 3 when they attempted to arrest a running. An officer used a chemidrunk woman driving in circles - cal spray in an attempt to stop her - old with long red hair driving the but she continued to run. Another vehicle away from the lot. A officer tackled her and handcuffed take her to the station.

According to police, the woman continued to kick and scream in the car, kicking the window and standing up while the officer was gundy Chrysler Lebaron being driving. He stopped the vehicle and secured her and continued to the station where she continued to be

She was issued a citation for operating under the influence and Officers said she smelled of resisting and obstructing an offi-

into Bates Hamburger's June 3 to | Home on the Main grab some food.

He said he was in the store about five minutes at about 3 p.m. when he saw his car leaving the lot and driving eastbound on Grand

River, said police. The man told police he saw a white man about 25- to 35-yearsrestaurant employee said the man her and put her in a police car to had been sitting in the parking lot since that afternoon.

GARDEN GROUNDHOG

An anonymous caller who loves furry animals called police June 2 because a Pleasant Cove resident frequently takes out a shotgun into his yard and shoots at things. On this date the caller told police the man fired at a groundhog, scooped it up in a shovel and

threw it into nearby woods. Police responded to the man's home and he told them the critters keep eating his garden. Police asked him to refrain from shooting A Metamora man left his car groundhogs as it is against a city

Novi Briefs

lage, the residential component of Novi's downtown project at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Patterned after Georgetown, Boston and Philadelphia, Singh Development Company is building 240 townhouses, a clubhouse, swimming pool with water fall and other neighborhood amenities to the south of Vic's World Class Market.

Kureth built a handicapped accessible ramp for his church. He completed all the research and tasks necessary to comply with city and state requirements. He also collected donations to pay for the work to be done. Rureth is a member of Troop 407 in Novi and has been a scout since

CPR for Infants and Children Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering the opportunity to infants and children.

The three-hour course is designed for families with infants and children (up to the age of seven), especially those with children at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). The course will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. June 27 at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. There is a \$15 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

Correction

The student should have been identified as Carole Wineman.

Novi business hosts open for SADD

tions by Design, will host its first the board of directors for SADD- opened many doors and given life, while drug free. open house for clients and friends. Michigan, has been very involved SADD lots of support, ideas and Voss continues, "We are very with Grand Prix slot car racing, in student leadership trainings dedication to our youth leadership grateful for support from business food, prizes and fun on June 7 This will also be the first benefit ber of the Novi Chamber of Com- volunteering to speak to area free and possess leadership skills; event held for SADD-Michigan as merce. Dan Grady, also a Novi SADD Chapters about resisting this is what SADD-MI is about."

donated from parking tips, slot car elect to the SADD board of direc-

and is a sponsor of the new SADD- programs," said Pam Voss, SADD- leaders. They realize that employ-Michigan poster. He is also a mem- MI state director. Rigato has been ees of tomorrow need to be drug they will be the recipient of funds. Chamber member, is a member-

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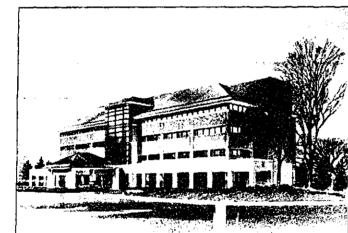
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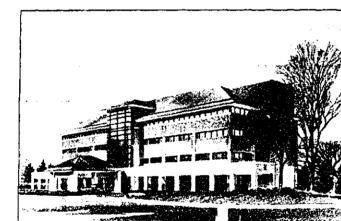
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 2:45 p.m., Squad 1. Department for the week ending June 2. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, MAY 27

ed to the call.

Medical, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 10:49 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27146 Branton, 11:10 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Twelve Oaks Mail. p.m., Squad 1. 11:35 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 1:55 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Investigation, 45425 Andes Hill, 8:28 p.m., Engine 3. Rubbish fire, Nine Mile and Novi

Road, 10:39 p.m., Engine 3. TUESDAY, MAY 28 Medical, 23527 Valley Starr, 5:40 a.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 7:05 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31140 Wellington, 9:12 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Haggerty and Standby, Ten Mile and C&O RR,

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Medical, Hudson's-Twelve Oaks, 2:26 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43685 West Oaks, 4:06

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41920 Manor Park, 7:48 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and

I-96, 8:28 p.m., Squad 1. WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Medical, Vic Tanny's-Town Cen-9:15 a.m., Engine 2. ter, 10:13 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, I-96 and I-275, 12:33 Medical, Novi Police Department,

Medical, 27494 Novi Road, 7:33 a.m., Squad 2. p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29756 Montmorency and Meadowbrook, 1:50 p.m., 10 p.m., Squad 2. Engine 1. THURSDAY, MAY 30

Medical, 1521 East Lake, 4:1 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 10:05 a.m., Squad

Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road 10:18 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Town Center on Grand River, 10:59 a.m., Squad 1. Grand River, 10:25 a.m., Squad 1. 1:50 p.m., Response 510.

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Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 5:44 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 24375 Haggerty, 10:11

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:58 a.m., Squad 2. Wires down, 701 South Lake,

9:44 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Grand Court, 10:49 Hazardous materials. Ten Mile

> Ridge, 12:07 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 2:47 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 5:10

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p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 6:26 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Nine Mile Road Propane leak, 30004 Windsor and Garfield, 7:19 p.m., Squad 4. Court, 5:02 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 45809 Willingham, 8:21 Medical, 43825 West Oaks. p.m., Squad 4. 11:25 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Trailer fire, 118 Alchebaun, 1:23 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Grass fire, I-96 west of Novi Road, 1:39 a.m., Engine 1. Grass fire, 21111 Haggerty,

Injury accident, Haggerty and

Grill fire, 40612 Village Oaks,

Village Wood, 1:44 p.m., Squad 3.

4:44 p.m., Englne 3.

12:30 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 Medical, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 12:32 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road, 2:59 a.m., Squad 3. Transformer fire, 42566 Park

Medical, 23476 Long Point Way, 1:53 p.m., Squad 3. driver's licenses. Medical, 23303 LeBost, 2:16 Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile Road, 3:47 p.m., Engine 2.

By TIM RICHARD "An overwhelming majority of Michigan residents are against

tives agreed. The House voted 74-28 on May 29 to approve Whyman's bill, which she called "a pre-emptive" strike so that Michigan wouldn't have to recognize homosexual and

lesbian unions if and when Hawaii does recognize them. Under the U.S. Constitution's "full faith and credit" provision, a

state must honor other states laws such as marriage, divorce and Male representatives were 73 percent in favor of the bill - 59 voting yes, 16 no and five not voting. Females were 50 percent in favor -15 voting yes, 12 no and three not

voting. (Because 56 votes are

needed to pass a bill, political ana-

House says no to same sex marriages lysts consider a missed vote the

equivalent of a no vote.)

The bill goes to the Senate. where routine approval is expectlegalizing same-sex unions," said Some lawmakers and the Ameri-Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, can Civil Liberties Union chaland the full House of Representalenged Whyman's bill as unconsti-

tutional

The second-term lawmaker's reply: "I resent the use of a court in Hawaii to redefine what a marriage is, and then inflict that definition on every other state." If Michigan were required to honor Hawaii's same-sex mar-

sexual extremists.

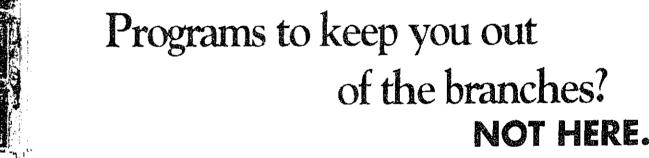
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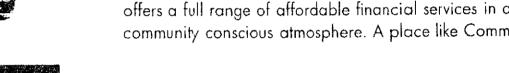
riages, it would lead to legal problems over spousal insurance bene-She blamed the drive on "a small, but vocal, group of homo-

will ban same-sex unions in Michi-Representative Willis Bullard, R-

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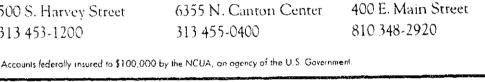
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The Oakland Community College Election: Monday, June 10



JAMES DOYON, 49, JAN A. MACK, 35. ELLEN FERGUSON. **Bloomfield Hills Huntington Woods.** Waterford, Operates a Instructor in speech property management Teaches phys ed and and government and firm. Student at Oakhealth in Pontlac debate coach, Univerland University. Graduschools 28 years. Church elder; past sity of Detroit Jesuit ate (liberal arts) of High School, Oakland OCC; took part in stupresident of local County commissioner dent activities; ACLU. Democratic Party; Salvation Army advisory seven terms; chair of -Schedule conflicts personnel appeals prevented her from board: NAACP board: board. Henry Ford attending candidate YWCA board; Pontiac

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the Faculty Associa-

Women Voters and

properties are resi-

tion, League of

Detroit (MA); other Student the Student post-graduate credit. Coalition. "We fired a city "Running and ownmanager, and it was ing my own property an Us versus Them -management firm ia mentality. I view the Livonia gave me expe last six months at rience with budgets. OCC as the same kind We have one commer cial property, with 16 of event. The focus should not be political tenants in a 20,000 square feet office stuff but how to delivbuilding. The other er education.

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side of the line. I have dential, in various an issues orientation take out the politics. "I have no formal Budgers? I had 14 training in hiring, but vears on the county I have to deal with board where we had a subcontractors in budget of \$250 milmaintenance of buildings and must main lion _ more than twice tain relationships OCC's. I have graduate classes in public with our tenants.

administration and "I am a member of the Oakland County fiscal administration ACLU (American Civil On the planning and building committee, Liberties Union) and we met with contracwas formerly a board tors on the Jail and member but had to courthouse. "At U-D resign for a family High, I have a budget emergency. for the speech depart-

"I volunteered to work with the learnin Waterford School District and won an award from OCC as an outstanding volunteer and outstanding student in psycholo-

"At OCC we need to change the relationmunity colleges. I can ship between the board, faculty and mid-management administration. There has been major dissension between the groups. That issue has been a member of has been in the fore-

front, and students

"Lattended OCC

unions and the UAW. shufile "The board itself needs to heal. It plays "Most of it was divided for and two roles: policy and against Patsy Calkins budget. The board Minds have been should not microman age anything. It closed. Faculty members have been doing what's expected of them and going by the

should set policy and I went to Henry Ford CC. My history book. Now is the time and math instructor to move on. Dick superlatives. Motiva-Thompson fnew chancellor) is capable of "Lagree with the handling it.

from 1991-94. I was with new tax money) Older buildings need in the Student Activito be revived, and we ties group, Phi Theta nced new technology. Kappa [honor society] "I know Sandy (Rit and the Highland ter), I know Anne Lakes chapter of the (Scott, a Calkins loy-Women's Counseling alistl. Lean work with - Center, helping women with problems nobody's slave." they've experienced. finding child care. assistance in a

divorce, rape. "We need a majo p.r. campaign with business, the media and the college. The millage (passed in 1995) was for seven years. It's a shorttime gain. Most of the publicity in the last two years has been about the dissension.

Voters in the Oakland Community College district on four-year universities. June 10 will elect two trustees from a field of nine candi-

The seven-member board meets at least once a month, usually at 7 p.m. on a Monday, in the administrative center paign. in Bloomfield Hills. Meetings are open to the public and to Candidates were interviewed by staff writer Tim Richard

The board adopts a \$100 million budget, hires and evalu- and hiring, and their views on the future. ates the chancellor, and sets college policy. OCC has five Persons who wish to see the candidates in person may one-third when voters in 1995 approved a 0.8 mill property clude the program. tax increase for seven years.

OCC serves 30,000 students with two-year programs. May 30 for cable television. Consult your local guide for

dates. Winners will serve six-year terms with no salary but fall to terminate Chancellor Patsy Calkins. Sandra Ritter, one of the trustees who voted for firing, is seeking re-election. This has become the most discussed issue of the cam-

and asked about their backgrounds in civic work, budgets

campuses _ Royal Oak, Southfield, Orchard Ridge (in Farm- attend a Student Coalition town meeting 7-9:30 p.m. Monington Hills), Highland Lakes (in Union Lake) and Auburn - day, June 3, in the Lila Johnson Theater on the Royal Oak Hills _ plus a Pontiac Center. The budget was boosted about _ Campus, 739 S. Washington. Audience questions will con-

The League of Women Voters will interview candidates

Attorney, general pracemployed working single mother." Adjunct faculty at OCC for four

years, teaching legal terminology and law ed a farm; worked in office environment. Macomb Community College (AA); Wayne

and Coca-Cola, Many professional member ships, including council and bargaining team of faculty union Board of Fox Manor

D (MA); Wayne State U. (EdD) . know if I would run."

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Township: "My impetus is what's ness person ... there is a gap

Other no-shows were Marguerite Fitzsimmons-Walker II, Royal Oak missed all the candidate forums. Here is how candidate charac-

Doyon: "A peacemaker, Not part of any state or faction. I'm appalled ulty member and administrator—that it's becoming very political ... I from Beverly Hills: "I'm a one term - know the distinction between making policy and micro-managing . When people come to you, you

> Ferguson: "I've been an educator 28 years. I have three children I sent through medical school ... We need a quality educational program, a quality staff, research, the Kohl: "I would like to provide

public service to the county that has given me so much for many years ... Students are here to advance theniselves occupationally. We need to assist students going on to four-year institutions." Sullivan: "Next Monday is time for a change ... The board should set policy and focus on outcome. Woods: "Am I committed? You bet- I have good planning skills ... It's my responsibility to make the budpart in OCC cultural and fundrais- get (of the Michigan Dental Associ-

which he is treasurer).

OCC candidates offer views

By TIM RICHARD

The oftener they meet, the more ing," he said, referring to the to continually assess programs, candidates for the Oakland Com- incumbent trustee's leadership in provide affordable programs and munity College board sound alike. last fall's firing of Chancellor Patsy build relationships with business They agree that student activi- Calkins. ties should be nourished; that lib-Incumbent Ritter, target of many eral arts shouldn't be crunched in candidates, missed the first part of

the race for new technology; and the 90-minute session to attend a that students should continue to special board meeting. Two other be the focus of the 32-year-old, trustees came to the Royal Oak two-year college with the \$100 mil- Campus after the board meeting, llon budget. but Ritter didn't show up.

Six of the nine candidates for two trustee posts answered Student Coalition questions Monday attorney and resident who appear before an audience of fewer than to have discontinued campaigning, 50 on the Royal Oak Campus in and Jan Mack, Waterford mother their final appearance before the and property manager who has June 10 election.

Their only disagreement came when they were asked: "If you terized their own possible contrishould finish a close third in the butions to the seven-member election, would you run again in board:

John Wangler, retired OCC faccandidate.

Jeanne Towar, publisher from Royal Oak: "Two years from now? learn about the bureaucracy." You bet I would." She and Wangler are a slate seeking to unhorse incumbent trustee Sandra Ritter. Ellen Ferguson, Pontiac teacher

and coach who lives in Bloomfield Hills: "I don't think I would. I'd buildings and grounds kept up." rather raise money and be behind

Lawrence D. Kohl, Royal Oak attorney who lives in Farmington Hills: "I'd consider running again. I'm here for the indefinite future. I have young children."

James Dovon, U-D Jesuit High teacher and former Oakland County commissioner from Huntington ter believe it." He promised to take ing activities but added, "I don't ation insurance corporation of

Dr. Thomas Sullivan, Bloomfleid Towar: "I've served 10 years on Hills dentist who lives in Oakland the OCC Foundation. I'm a busi-

happening this time. I want to cor- between the demand for skilled rect something that needs correct- workers and the supply. We need and industry."

> existing buildings, bring about new programs, make sure the latest technology is available for stu dents ... I moved here in 1959 then spent 25 years as a teacher, (department) chair and bargainer

Candidates are quoted in the order in which they spoke. Two persons will be elected June 10. To see a one-hour program conducted by the League of Women Voters. ontact your local cable TV company and ask it to show the May 30 videotape made by Continental Cable of Southfield.

Wangler: "We need to repair

week during a forum sponsored

by the League of Women Voters.

the board of trustees.

lor with objective criteria."

coached little league, organized adult ed at Berkley, was assistant director of community ed at OCC. . The situation (over the firing of Calkins) is appalling.

Candidates for two trustee of the majority that bought out sent board member (Ritter)." posts in the June 10 election Calkins' contract last October. thrashed over the termination of "It's wonderful - the college is the popular chancellor again last continuing to go," said the Water-

ford middle school teacher.

Firing of Caulkins plays key

'I'm upset as a parent and laxpayer," said Dr. Thomas Sullivan. "Put it behind us," urged Lawrence D. Kohl, Royal Oak Bloomfield Hills dentist. "It porattorney. "I'm reluctant to crititrayed a negative image of the college. I still hear 'faction' at the cize anybody, the chancellor or college. The board should act in a "Look to the future," agreed cohesive fashion. Students

James A. Doyon, U-D High should be the prime focus." School teacher and former Oak-"I was appalled," said Dr. John land County commissioner. "I Wangler, retired OCC professor would evaluate the new chancel- and administrator from Beverly

role in OCC board election The Patsy Calkins firing issue the community first," said Saning. She was fired without cause. won't go away at Oakland Com- dra Ritter, an incumbent trustee. The college is divided. We can seeking a fourth term and leader correct that by removing the pre-

"I was shocked and horrified." adding Jeanne Towar, Wangler's running mate. A 10-year member of the OCC Foundation. Towar said she tried twice to read statements to the board but wasn't allowed to speak.

On a later question - whether the board was "micro-managing" the college - Ritter said the firing. though done without legal cause, was justified because "the community college law makes it clear the board must have specific rules. The board has a responsi-Hills and part of a team seeking bility to see the college is run the

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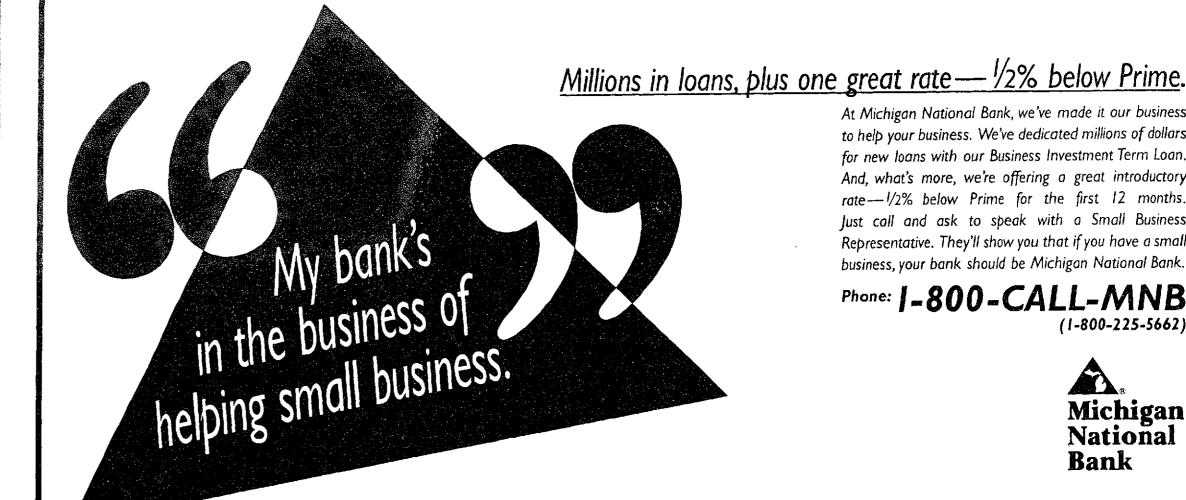


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Dr. Don Nichols (about the Orchard Ridge Campus), 1 never knew anyone would choose to write a book about a community college. I never knew there'd been a bombing there. When you look at it objectively, it (OCC) is

a real success story. "Our DDA budget were involved in taxlivel interviewing there, but I'm all for (open interviews). I don't see where subterfuge ill help any-

"I'd like to restore or perhaps increase. among people who

"I've done lots in a short-term probpolitics, but this is my Kohl said OCC first time running. I'd like to be on the board, but I won't commit suicide if I don't make it. I don't take my personal feel-You've got to be objective; you're a policy-

College no longer exists _ it wasn't adapting. "General Motor is starting automotive research on Opdyke Road. OCC is a mile down the road. Let's talk with GM _ intertwine facilities. "(Under welfare

reform plans) as a welfare benefits, you dren, all medical docshould be currying tors, and five grandfavor of state government to provide this training. We need to keep college affordable. It's a win-win." (Kohl is the son of

Konrad Kohl, whose law firm has done work for OCC. Lawrence Kohl is not a member of that firm, under antinepotism rules, and said he would have no conflict of interest in serving on the OCC

SANDRA RITTER, 49, Waterford, Teacher. Waterford schools. in 1978, 1984 and chair. Chancellor's

office. OCC is more of a challenge, more interesting, has a greater diversity of issues (than other -officest. "I grew up here. My friends attended OCC My wife went to OCC

and liked it. I live near the Orchard Ridge Campus, and I've been on the grounds. My outside interest were previously athletically oriented. I want to time to this. "I read The Delirious

LAWRENCE D. KOHL,

40, Farmington Hills.

Attorney in private

practice in personal

injury and franchising.

Served on Wyandotte

Downtown Develop-

ment Authority. Grew

up in Bloomfield Hills:

University of New

Hampshire (BSc);

Urban League; Chil-

dren's Village; Michi-

gan Education Associ-

ation. Smith Universi-

(BSc): Michloan State

U. (MA and post-grad-

Ive been committed

the last five years to

raising scholarship

funds for underprivi

deged kids. I see so

many kids who are

Debora, a psychia-

club called Women

Extraordinaire, We're

trist, we formed a

much contact with

OCC in the past. I

haven't done much

gets; the Salvation

Army board had a

ties and evaluated.

why they fired that

chancellor.

go to school.

dropouts. They don't

have a lot of money to

"With my daughter

"I like fund-raising.

ty. Charlotte, N.C.

uate work).

helping four students all the way through (four years) of college. I want to give some thing to the commu This year we'll probably give five scholarships of \$2,000 apiece. We don't focus on the 'A students: we focus on

the middle of the and track in middle school. Many of my ktds have done well: some have gone by the wayside. Jan Simmons (OCC trustee) was one of my kids she's done well. "I haven't had too

with big-money budtight budget. Hiring? work there. We need We've hired in sororl to reduce the acrimo-

> than someone in the car business wanting to sell cars. You have to meet the needs of

"Some people in Pontiac came to me and said, 'We need a person to be fair.' They (OCC) can offer a lot of folks a lot of skills. I'd like to see it a four-year college.' The widow of dentist Otis Ferguson Jr. she has three chil-

Detroit College of Law

Decade: 1965-75 by

didn't do any fexecu-

supported by taxpav-

at OCC no differently the community. High-

Elected to OCC board 1990; chair, 1986-92; Search, 1989; trustee Michigan Community College Association. 1979-88: board, Asso-

Tve never run for

increment financing. I body, in an institution

ny. The divisiveness is

needs to adapt. "I look land Park Community

condition of receiving need job training. We

ciation of Community College trustees, 1982-88: author of professional publication arti-Detroit, worked for state Department of Education and on district staff of U.S. Rep. Bob Carr. U. of Michigan (BA), U-Detroit (MA), graduate courses at U-M and Michi-

"The millage approval says a lot for

you; you've managed on a shoestring.' Now we've got to do the job _ program development, renovations of buildings, new capital equipment "We hired a nev chancellor under the Open Meetings Act. We're accountable to

he's open; people want to talk to him. On the aftermath of Chancellor Calkins' discharge: "People are happy to be here. They know where they stand. There had been no vehicle to utilize the institutional

students. "But so what? The reports gathered dust. We hadn't talked about the real issues of higher education. I look forward to improving it with Chancellor Thorns

follow the institutional plan: planning, budget, assessment Ritter had criticized the former chancellor for being unfamiliar with union dealings She commented on Thompson: "We had a closed meeting Monday (on union negotiations). I could tell the difference in the way

son. The budget will

the issues were being

presented to us (by

Thompson). The board can weigh the information to set the parameters instead of being told 'this is what we're gong to do.' It was one of the best discussions in a year. There was an mmediate difference

On criticism of her using a college credit card for personal expenses, Ritter said no board policy prohibits it. All trustees who did so either reimbursed the college or had the personal expenses deducted against relimbursements for college-related expenses. "It was myself who noticed i used the wrong card. I went to the college and game them the money; they didn't

Dentist in Bloomfield Hills. Past president of Oakland Dental Society; offices in Michigan and American **Dental Association** University of Detroit (BSc, DDS).

"Accomplishments? Setting up an outpatient dental clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac We were able to ge space, start a twotreatment program; we took care of indi gents for the county. Member volunteers would staff it. Then it became a larger facility: then a teaching facility. The powers at St. Joe decided to

close it.

gan Dental Association, we thought of a way to get non-dues revenue and started a for profit corporation, which has a budget of SI million and a trust fund of \$16 million. We handled Blue Cross insurance for views the college _ 'we disability and liability insurance, homeownance. I was treasurer lof the MDA Insur

Group) for six or

seven years. I was on

"When I was a

trustee of the Michi

search for a presi "My daughter finthe public. We have a ished at OCC in denchancellor who came tal hygiene. I've hired up through the ranks; quite a few products of the dental hygiene lent. I just hired a woman of 38; she can go to school at night hold a job and take care of her kids

"There's concern (about OCC) in the community. People assessment stuff; we want some type of change. There has got bits and pieces reports on enrollment been friction between irends and diversity of the board and chancellor. A couple of the faculty members are my patients. I'm sitting back as a taxpayer and saying, 'What

in the world is going on? This camp and that camp. I'd like to see the board work in a cohe sive manner with common sense. We need a strategic plar for the workforce of the future _ facilities and technology. The students are the con sumers. You have to offer what they want

and need.

couldn't handle it.' Towar and John Wangler (below) are a bipartisan slate seeking to oust Ritter and

> form a new majority on the OCC board. "Long term, we need to be on the cut ting edge of technology. An area the college is not involved in is skilled trades _ electrician and carpenter There are job that aren't so glamorous; we need to prepare those for the future "That's one reason Brooks Patterson

(county executive) is

very, very important

part of the county."

so vocal. This is a

FITZSIMMONS WALK-ER II. 44, Royal Oak tice, corporate law, real estate; "self-

zine and Crain's Detroit Custom Publishing Division, Former publisher of Daily Tribune; newspaper advertising posts. Boards of OCC Foundation, Boys and Girls Club, Haven, Salvation Army, Women's Eco-State University (BA nomic Club: Detroit Unable to arrange Rotary, Adcraft, United an interview with the

son, I bring a business background. Ive done a lot of hiring. and some of them have gone on to great things. I've made some good hires in my time," Towar said, citing several newspaper publishers.

"I read budgets like

other people read

"I'm a media per-

JEANNE TOWAR, 62,

Royal Oak. Vice presi-

dent. Crain Communi-

cations: publisher of

Detroit Monthly maga-

books. . . overseeing department heads. tracking performance. "I just got elected secretary of the OCC Foundation. We have undertaken Campaign 2000 to raise \$8 million in cash and kind. A lot of gifts we received are being used at the Auburn Hills Campus, We're almost to \$4 million

ships. We provided funding for the mil-"I tried to tell the board (during the battle over firing of Chancellor Calkins) that it was detrimental to our effort. The board was totally insensitive to this. put my butt on the line, I never was allowed to read that statement. I felt the

foundation wasn't

grew under Patsy

"The foundation

heard.

We provide scholar

Calkins' and Dan Jaksen's stewardship from five figures to where we can mount a capital campaign. "My basic reason for running is that I have spent 10 years with the college. 1 want to send a message to Sandra (Ritter who led the firing of Calkins) that it's not OK to conduct yourself that way. Morale at the college is low. They (board majority) are little people who

JOHN A. WANGLER, 69. Bingham Farms. Taught psychology and philosophy at OCC, 1968-92, Admin istrator in continuing education for U. of Detroit and OCC. Now works in building design and contracting; owned an operat-

bottle shop at Strob candidate, we publist (Lourdes Nursing Cen some of her answers to questions at the facter), serving elderly; ulty's April 19 forum. church pastoral council; Dads Club. Sacred "The major needs of Heart College (BA); Uthe college are 1)

"I grew up on a

went to a one-room

country school and

was salutatorian in a

out in 10th grade but

(after a few days cut-

ting wood) went back.

brewery truck from

Bend, I worked part

time in summer and

of Detroit and got an

MA. I went into edu-

cation and became II-

D's assistant dean for

"I came to OCC in

director of community

continuing ed in

services. I had to open 20 centers for

credit courses — a

one-man operation.

an opening at

After a year, there was

Orchard Ridge, and I

became a department

chair. I taught philos-

ophy and psychology

"I've been in every

side of the spectrum

at the Southcast

Campus System.

west to the University

Detroit to South

"In 1952 I drove a

farm in West Branch

"The (voter approved) millage will be renewed at the end of this six-year term. But negative publicity about the college has obscured the progress the college has made. "The board shouldn't be a rubber stamp. But it's not the role of the board

funding, 2) competition for students and

3) facility aging.

"The differences in geography and demographics within the college community are remarkable. We serve a broader community (than the county). We needs haven't been satisfied elsewhere I have direct. hands-on experience as faculty... My first

to be creative in set-

ting of policy.

job was in a nonunion shop at 23 cents an hour; they followed us into the bathroom. In the 1960s and '70s, 1 worked with Ken Cockrel in auto-relat

> department chair, teaching, union council, union bargaining. I'm fascinated with OCC's open door poli cy, the opportunity for a second start. "OCC has been part of the family. Of the five chancellors I've worked with, Patsy Calkins was tops. . . I never saw a person with more dedication; no good of boys' club. She won the only millage of the last three chancellors. "I was utterly disgusted with what

happened last fall. It put a black eye on the whole college. There's gotta be two new members, or forget it Jeanne Towar and Wangler are a biparti san slate supported by former trustee George Mosher and aided by County **Executive Brooks Pat** terson. "Don Tucker former Democratic chair) and Cathy Longo (current Republican chair) got involved because they didn't like what they were seeing. "We used to be one big, happy family. Let's get on with the work at hand. The

taxpayers are sup-

portive." As for new

Chancellor Richard

move it along. Every

Thompson: "He'll

Wangler's wife

teaches at OCC. He

would have to refrain

acknowledged he

from voting on the

faculty contract to

avoid a conflict of

body likes him."

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Three run unopposed for board

Ray Byers, Julia Abrams and John Balagna, all incumbents, are all running unopposed for reelection to the Novi schools Board of Education. Both Byers' and Abrams' will earn four year terms. Balagna will serve one year and the seat will be up in next year's elec-

Election Day is slated for June 10. Polls open at 7

JULIE ABRAMS Resident of Novi 19 years Member, Board of Education (1988-89, 1992-96) Homemaker, Three children: Diane, 29; Dan, 26; David, 16

• Children: Peggy, 25; Lori, 22; Jeffrey (J.J.), 16 . Hobbies/interests: music, the- Employed by the PreMarc ater, gardening, walking, tutor-Corp. as Sales Manager ing, art, smart volunteer Current chairman of the Novi **Education Foundation** Currently Board Chairman of the Novi Baseball Alliance Served on two assessment committees for Novi schools

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• Resident of the city and

school district of Novi since

Ray Byers

ness-Educa- Member of Legislative Committee, Michigan School Board Association

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RAYMOND L. BYERS

Manager

programs,

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dent, Novi

Schools

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and Recreation Commission.

Preschool expansion

Seminar period

What should be the purpose of the the following ways:

The high school is proposing a A seminar period will be a neces-

into the new restructured schedule.

period? Is it necessary? Is it the

best use of time? Should time be

of dollars in technology for its staff

and students. In what capacity

some important skills by focusing

too much on technology?

period for remediation?

taken out of a day for a separate tests.

What are your feelings on the Education in Novi encompasses expansion of the school district more than just K-12. Community program is needed. The Novi preschool program? Should the dis- education offers learning opportutrict invest in a modular unit or hold inities for all ages. I support the litton with private preschools, we off until another solution can be investment in a preschool facility. provide another choice for parents. found? Does the program constl- Due to increased K-12 enrollment, tute competition against local pri-there is no longer adequate space gram are not available. These mod-'vale preschools, since it can utilize in our buildings to house ular units will add the needed

• Remediation at all levels.

 Enrichment opportunities. Conferences, meetings, etc.

Make up assignments and/or

Technology is a valuable tool to

enhance the learning process. One of technology are:

understanding, socializing, hand- High School.

should those computers, video—students be users of technology in room. This technology can be used—another method of curriculum

equipment etc. be used on a daily—order to prepare them to compete—to assist students with learning in—delivery. It is certainly not replac-

dents and teachers are missing not intended to take the place of • To ensure students can use rather enhancing the way informa-

preschool programs in the area.

school district is not in any compe-Rooms for the preschool propreschool. Parents have the option—space and be paid for in five years. of choosing among any of the fine. It is to our advantage to utilize dis-trict land and resources.

In my opinion the two main uses

of our district goals is to have all • As a learning tool in the class- rooms of the district is a tool. It is

verbal communication. Sharing, technology when they leave Novi tion and curriculum is being deliv-

Past chairman of the Parks

The expansion of the preschool I feel the preschool program is a continuation of the district's effort the parents of the district. There are national studies that show preschool learning programs are beneficial to students and pay off with better results as the children progress through their educational experience. I think there is more need for preschool classroom space than there are classroom available, and I don't believe the district's efforts will impinge on the privately supported programs.

The seminar period is absolutely seminar period to be incorporated sary part of the instructional day, necessary. This period will be used This period serves the student in to make-up exams and to give spe-

way of providing extra support to students who otherwise would cial help to students. This period have fallen behind in the traditioncan reinforce the teaching done in all classroom. We, as a school systhe classroom and provide stu-tem, have an obligation to provide dents more time to master the the best possible learning situation for all our students. We need to be certain that our students are properly prepared to either enter the workforce, or go on to further their education. I think the seminar period is an excellent "new" way to address the student needs

being put in place, in the class-

ing the classroom teacher; it is

ered to the students. I think the

we need to provide our children

them succeed.

with all the tools available to help

from all our meeting sites. We also

don't have air time available to us

that would fit televising all the

meetings. The administrators have chosen to have their evaluations

handled in closed sessions; that is

their right under the law.

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Educational technology

basis? Are you concerned that stu- in a global society. Technology is other areas.

ing environment

Satisfied with evaluations

Are you satisfied with the method I am satisfied with the present I have been a board member for The last two evaluations of the used to evaluate the superintendent—method of evaluation. If I have a - a short time and have not been - superintendent were held in open and administrative staff? Should—concern, I am comfortable dis-through the evaluation process. It—session. There was a great deal of the meeting where the evaluations cussing the issue long before a appears these evaluations are one discussion at that meeting conare discussed be more in-depth? year-end evaluation. The superin- of the most important lobs of the cerning goals and objectives, as Should it be televised? What could tendent and administrative staff board. I am not in favor of televis- well as overall performance. I be done to improve the process and are aware of both their individual ing these evaluations. These dis- would like to see all our meetings Increase the Involvement of the - strengths and areas where - cussions can be more candid with-- televised live, but as yet, we don't improvement is needed. Staff has out television and community have the ability to broadcast live the privilege of determining involvement. whether the evaluations are to be in open or closed session. I respect their rights.

healthy, happy, successful learn-

Assess curriculum What are some of the weakness- Novi schools' long range plan. The school district is working I don't think the district has a uggestions to improve them?

tive. Goal setting, implementation lum. and assessment turn weaknesses

es in the district's curriculum? In gives the district its focus for well with the quality teams estab- curriculum weakness. If we had istaffing? Overall? What are some school improvement. Each build- lished in each school. These teams the funds, more foreign language ing planning team and support consist of parents and teachers and fine arts offerings would be staff team present reports to the reviewing and improving the cur- useful in the development of our district quality leadership team of riculum. I look forward to learning students. We have excellent staff which I am the board representa- more about our district's curricu- who are dedicated to their profession. Staff spends a lot of time on development, and I hope they will be able to increase the amount of time they spent on improving their skills. We are always looking for continuous improvement in all areas of performance of the dis-

for ways to improve will fail ...

trict. Any entity that fails to look

nput on school union negotiations to all citizens. I welcome your munity and represents the com- contract negotiations, with the var-

Union negotiations

ng teachers? Why or why not?

Should the public have more School board meetings are open The board is elected by the comind the level of pay and benefits input on any subject at any time munity's interests and concerns. lous bargaining units in the disven to district employees, includ- the Board of Education serves the The board is best suited to estab- trict, has proven successful. Based public. As your representative, you have given me the responsibility of lish pay and benefits for all school unions. The general public does and level of cooperation between giving the negotiating team param- not have the detailed budget infor- all parties, I think the process has eters regarding employee con- mation to make an informed deter- been successful. Is it perfect? No. mination of pay and benefits.

But I think improvements will continue as the parties work together.

Fiscal responsibility

would those methods be? is it nec- dents.

The district recently received a lot Recently the voters passed a We must make sure expenses I would love for the district to be of money from the voters. In what bond issue for school building conequal revenues. As chairman of more self supporting, but Proposal the Education Foundation, we will A changed all that. We now rely on ble and conservative with those sions regarding the facilities are be attempting to support the disnonies? Should Nov! find ways to being made with input from staff, trict beyond what the budget will our funding. Because of this and be more self-supporting and what administration, parents and stu- provide.

the constraints the state set forth, we have no choice but to be conservative with all our monies.

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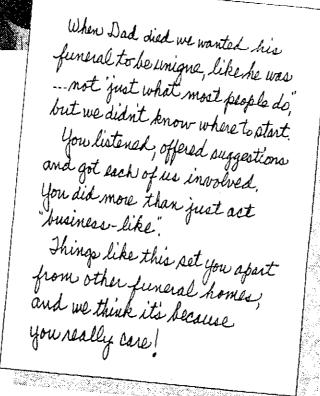
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served as president of the Business-Education training Alliance for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and sits on the Chamber's board of directors.

He is also a member of the Legislative Committee, Michigan School Board Association, and serves on the board of directors for the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America and the Novi Land Conservancy. He is a member of the Magnet School Project Commission of the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation and the Wayne State University School of Education Advisory Board. He also has served as commissioner on the Novi Parks and Recreation Com-

"All of those things support what I do on a local school board," said Byers. "They broaden my perspective and give me a much better ldea of what's going on in the various localities and the state ... and the entities around the world."

He said it gives him the opportunity to learn and bring information back to the school board to share. Novi resident with strong ties to the community. He is a charter

Balagna served on two assess-

ball Alliance.

ment committees for the Novi School District, is past chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, a former member of the Novi Planning Commission and served as secretary and vice chair-

Board Chairman of the Novi Base-

He is also past president of the Novi Jaycees and past vice president of the Michigan Jaycees, and is a lifetime member of the U.S. Balagna, a sales manager for the

PreMarc Corp. (manufacturers of precast concrete pipe and bridges), has been married to Pamela for 27 vears and has two daughters who graduated from Novi Schools and a son currently in the high school. Balagna said his involvement in various groups throughout the

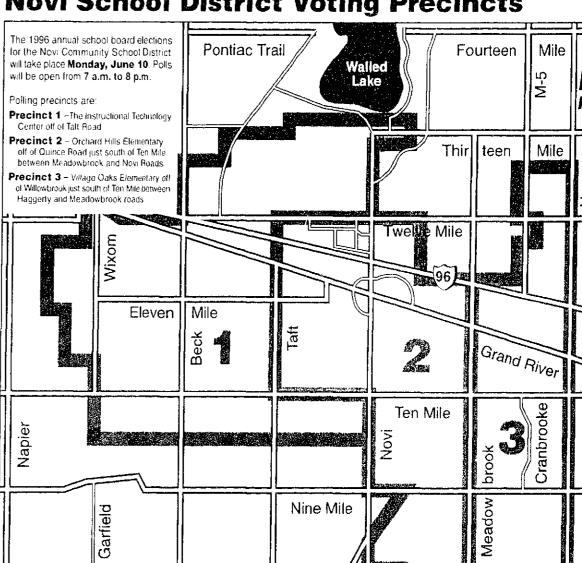
community is an asset he brings to

"You learn how to work within a board. I know what ordinances are. I know how planning is done. I understand how to evaluate bud-John Balagna, is a long-time gets because of my other involvement," Balagna explained.

the school board.

"I have a well-rounded backmember of Holy Family Catholic ground not only within the school Church, currently chairman of the district but also within the city, Novi Education Foundation and he added.

Novi School District Voting Precincts



Three vie for seats on board

Thursday, June 6, 1996 -- THE NOVI NEWS -- 9A

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

the Novi Board of Education to be elected Monday, June 10. There's just one catch. There's no competi-

Ray Byers, Julia Abrams and John Balagna, all incumbents, are all running unopposed for re-elec-

Both Byers' and Abrams' four year seats up for reelection and they say they want to remain on the board to see the next series of changes in the district take place. Abrams was elected in 1992.

Byers was first appointed to the seat in 1985. Balagna is the board's pick to fill the seat vacated in March by former board President Craig Foreback who resigned because he moved to South Lyon. His appointed seat lasts through June 30. If elected, he will serve one year and the seat will be up for grabs in next year's annual school board

The three candidates were the only residents to make the April 8 deadline to file petitions for the

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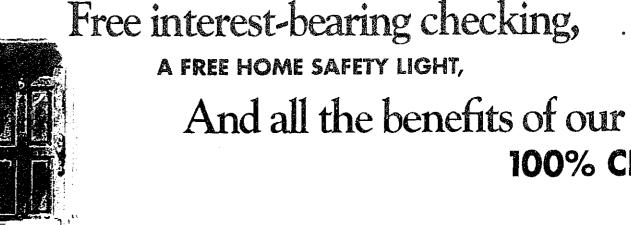
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HONOR ROLL The following students have earned only A or B grades in all subjects throughout high school: Nicole Barber, Casey Bear, Adrienne Breisacher, Laura Bucrek, Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Kimberly Copping, Melissa Ducker, Brandy Ephraim, Angelo Fallone, Debra Franz, Megan Gilberg, Brad Grems, Adam Hagfors, Julie Harris, Krista Hopson, Marjorrie Householder, Noreen Hughes, Deborah Jones, Kelly Kearney, Timothy Kushman, Elizabeth Langham, Erin Leib, Joseph Pang-Chun Liu, Zareen Mistry, Melissa Munger, Blythe Myers, Henry Newton, Kelly O'Doherty, Kristi Oikarinen, Emily Parker, Michelle Pantaleo, Andrea Pastor, Christopher Salas, Angela Santoni, Kiran Saraiya, Gracian Schimizzi, Nisha Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Joseph Simon, Brandy Smith, John Sred-

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS Accounting - Cherice Watts. Business - Jessica Perreca. Art – Timothy Strausberg. Scholastic Art Awards -

nicki, Christina Tardella, Joe

Thompson, Quyen Truong, Angela

Untils, Richard VanderMass, Erin

Vandeveer and Kathleen Wysockt.

Michelle Mott, Ursula Place, Timothy Strausberg, Mark Vanderhoff, beth Carter. Matt Wizinsky.

· John Philip Sousa Band -Nikki Barber. Louis Armstrong Jazz Band Christopher Goss. • Director's Award - Elizabeth

Choir - Kyle Bailey, Angle Ferriauolo, Elizabeth Langham, George Qatsha, Mark Vanderhoff, Erin

Musical Theater - Rence Kelly. Burchfield, Debra Franz, John Srednicki, David Zibell. Work Experience:

 Health Occupation – Shayna Distributive Education – Jen-

Guck.

 Office Co-Op - Jessica Perreca, Tara Toroslan. Trade & Industry - Marcy Kewish, Scott Rich. Health Occupations – Jennifer

Drama · Performance - John Srednicki, Deborah Franz. · Production - Daniel Swaine, Jeanette Reaume.

English - Peter Wickman. English Special Achievement -John Srednicki, Kristi Farrell, Eliz--abeth Langham.

French - Laura Bucrek, Jenny Carmtchael. Industrial Technology Danielle Wahlstrom

Speaker Award - Brad Ward Journalism - Tim Davis, Heidi Mathematics - Kelly Kearney.

Oakland Technical Center: Attendance Award – Dawn Excellence in Education Medical Assisting - Jen-

Auto Body Repair - Craig Marklewicz. CAD-Engineering ~ Shaun Oppermann.

Achievement Certificates

Medical Assisting - Eliza-Desktop Publishing -Jackie Gabriel.

Greenhouse/Landscape -Jason Pettit. Radio - Eric Hawn. TV ~ Brent Bones

Science - Kelly Kearney Social Studies - Debbie Jones. Amy Saart, Adam Hagfors. Spanish - Bradford Grems, Kelly Kearney, Kelly O'Doherty.

Wildcat Male Athlete - Erich Wildcat Female Athlete - Ursu-Community Volunteer Service

MILITARY SCHOLARSHIP

David Kovacs

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board 1 Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Historica ommission, Housing and Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Applications will be taken until 6-12-96 for interviews to be scheduled on 6-17-

86 with appointments to take place on 7-01-96. Applications are available in the Office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (5-30 & 6-6-96 NR, NN)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **CRESCENT BOULEVARD CONSTRUCTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi, Department of Public Services, will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the activities room at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternative treatments under consideration for the proposed construction of Crescent Boulevard from Grand River Avenue northerly approximately 600 feet. As required by Federal Regulations, an Environmental Assessment has bee repared evaluating the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environmen

Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection or may e obtained at the office of the Director of Public Services, City of Novi Civic Center. This Public Hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal, State and Local Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures. A tentative schedule for ne reconstruction of this project and information concerning the right of way acquisiion and the relocation assistance program will be provided at the Public Hearing This Public Hearing is held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives on the area. Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the Public Hearing as well as requests for copies of the Environmenta Anthony Nowicki, Director of Public Services, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi gan 48375 at any time up to ten days after the Public Hearing ANTHONY W. NOWICKI

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES (5-16 & 6-6-96 NR, NN)

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTIRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 10, 1996 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held or THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING

AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board f education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000, and one (1) nember for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1997 THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

FOUR YEAR TERMS

ONE YEAR TERM

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakand Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1996, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college

listrict residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

VACANCIES: SIX YEAR TERMS
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2) James A. Doyon Jan Mack Sandra L. Ritter Ellen K. Ferguson Marguerite Fitzsimmons Walker II Lawrence Dean Kohl

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi. Michloan. PRECINCT NO. 2

Ibting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michi All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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This Notice is given by order of the board of education. (5-30 & 6-6-96 NN)

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

United States Military Academy - Henry Newton.

Shannon Clark - Olivet

Nazarene University Academic

COLLEGE ACADEMIC SCHOL-ARSHIPS Casey Bear - National Buckeye Scholar to Ohio State University renewable scholarship.

Timothy Davis - Virginia Tech Emerging Leader Scholarship. Michigan University Medallion

Excellence Scholarship. Angelo Fallone - Western Michigan University Medallion Academic Scholarship. Deborah Franz - Medallion State University-Collegiate Grant; arship.

Excellence Scholarship from Western Michigan University. Jacquelyn Gabriel - Renewable Schoolcraft College Trustee Schol-

Brandon Griffin - Bert Price Minority Business Education Tuttion Scholarship to Grand Vallev State; Fellowship Chapel Scholarship to Grand Valley State. Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar-

Timothy Hopkins - University of Kentucky Academic Excellence arship to Michigan State Universi-Scholarship; Army ROTC Scholar-

Corporation Scholarship: 39th Scholarship Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Finalist; Target All-Around Scholarship; A.R. McMicken Amy Saari - Renewable Western Memorial Alumni Scholarship to Michigan University Achievement Miami University of Ohio; Camp. Award. bell Spanish Foreign Language Scholarship to Kalamazoo College: born Alumni Merit Scholarship. Kalamazoo College Honors Schol-

Elizabeth Langham - Phi Beta Award. Kappa Scholarship, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, University of Michigan ship. Engineering Scholarship

Brian LeRoy - Western Michi- Michigan University Trustees gan University Trustees Scholar- Scholarship.

Colleen May - Alma College

ty of Michigan Grant; Michigan Scholarship of renewable for four College; Hillsdale Independent Nazarene University Renewable sity Scholarship.

Brandy Ephraim - Western Academic Scholarship equal to 10 percent of tuition.

> Nippondenso Educational Foundation (Japanese Businessmen). Kelly O'Dougherty - Lawrence Technological University Tuition born Alumni Award. Award, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship. Michele Pantaleo - Excellence

Award to Western Michigan Uni-Emily Parker - Adrian College sity. Julie Harris - University of Dean's Scholarship renewable for four years; Michigan State University Collegiate Scholarship. Andrea Pastor - Spartan Schol-

Angela Pelletier - Western Kelly Kearney - National Merit Michigan University Trustees Jay Piggott - Western Michigan University Trustees Scholarship.

> Angela Santoni - U of M-Dear-- Kiran Saraiva - Wavne State University Tuition Presidential

Nisha Shah - University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar-Melissa Strikulis - Western

CITY OF SOUTH LYON HELP WANTED

The City of South Lyon Water Department has an immediate opening for seasonal secretarial help. This is for general office work, computer experience is a must. Apply at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at 23500 Dixboro Road. (6-5 BA, LCP, 6-6-96 SLH, MT, NR, NN)

HELP WANTED CITY OF SOUTH LYON

The City of South Lyon is accepting applications for a Water and Wastewater reatment Operator Trainee. This is a full time position. Applicant must possess a ligh School Diploma and a valid Michigan Drivers Licenses. Applicant must be able o work a rotating weekend shift and on call schedule. Some duties frictude the operation and maintenance of the City's Water and Wastewater Treatment Facilities, water meter installations and repairs, and laboratory and analysis. Excellent benefits

Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, 23500 Dixboro Rd., South Lyon, MI 48176, (810) 437-2326. The City of South Lyon is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-5-96 BA, LCP, 6-6-96 SLH, MT, NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-026**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Selective Group is requesting a Tempoary Use Permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on tot 89 Greenwood Oaks No. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located rithin 300 faet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 12, (6-6-96 NR, NN)

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHYILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS VAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

JUNE 10, 1996 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on onday, June 10, 1996.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING,

AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board f education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Michael R. Poterala

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION The portion of the Northville Public Schools district which was forme part of the Novi Community Schools district is included within the Oakland munity College district, and qualified voters residing within the Oakland Community College district may vote in the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College for two (2) members of the Board of Trustees for regular 6-year terms beginning July 1, 1996 and ending June 30, 2002. The following individuals have been nominated to fill such vacancies (two to be elected):

James A. Doyon Thomas P. Sullivan Ellen K. Ferguson Lawrence Dean Kohl Marquerite Fitzsimmons Walker I Jan Mack John A. Wangler Sandra L. Ritter

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michi-

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michi-

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Mic All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

THOMAS M. GUDRITZ SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Kelly Kearney, Joe Llu.

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Ephraim.

Farrell.

deveer

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITIZENS OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the June 10,

1996, Novi Community School District Annual Election has been scheduled for Fri-

day, June 7, 1996 at 4:00 p.m., in the Board Room at the Educational Service:

Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to

determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results o

the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Jenny Carmichael.

NEA Hartman Memorial - Deb-

Novi Educational Support Per-

sonnel Assoc. (NESPA) – Deborah

Interact of Novi High School

Novi French Club - Noreen

Novi Spanish Club - Bradford

National Honor Society -

Delta Kappa Gamma - Blythe

Rotary - Bradford Grems, Kelly

· Rotary/Interact - Jenny

• Rotary/Presidential - Christine

Caldwell, Shannon Clark, John

Novi Police Lieutenants' and

Novi Newcomers and Neigh-

JULIÉ A. ABRAMS, SECRETARY

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

Continued on 11

bors - Timothy Hopkins, Paul

Sergeants' Association - Brandy

tion - Timothy Gibbons.

Christina Tardella - Michigan Leah Lykins - Renewable State Collegiate Grant; Renewable Schoolcraft College Trustee Schol- Grand Valley State Excellence and Joseph Thompson - Renewable

Presidential Scholarship: Universi- Bradley University Deans Award. Angela Unitis - Michigan State Scholarship grant for Hillsdale University Honors College Award. Mark Vanderhoff - Michigan State University Collegiate Schol-Stacle McGuigan - Olivet arship; Western Michigan Univer-

Jenny Carmichael, Norcen Hugh-Erin Vandeveer - Western es, Blythe Myers. Michigan University Medalion Blythe Myers - University of Scholarship for four years; Michi-Toledo National Merit Scholarship: gan State University Professional Michigan State University-Profes- Assistanceship for two years; O'Doherty, Kelly Kearney. sienal Assistantship; Michigan Graduating Girl Scout Gold Schol-Peter Wickman - Ohio Universi-Carmichael

> Denay Wilding - U of M-Dear-Matthew Wizinsky - University of Cincinnati Honors Scholarship. Kathieen Wysocki - Four year renewable Academic Scholarship to Michigan Technological Univer-

ty Provost Freshman Scholarship.

NATIONAL MERIT National Merit Finalists - Kelly Kearney, Blythe Myers. National Merit Letter of Commendation - Elizabeth Langham.

Andrea Pastor, Erin Vandeveer, Peter Wickman, Matthew Wizinsky. National Hispanic Scholar **Award** - Andrea Pastor.

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

(6-6-96 NN)

(6-6-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-023**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fortney & Welgandt is requesting a Tempo rary Use Permit to allow placement of two storage trailers at 21555 Haggerty Road in Section 36. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longe

than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 12 (6-6-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-024**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hometowne Building Company is requesting Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on lot 191 Roya Crown V. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than si A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 12,

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT **OF TRANSPORTATION** NOTICE **OPEN HOUSE MEETING**

I-96 INTERCHANGES WITH BECK AND WIXOM ROADS IN THE CITIES OF NOVI AND WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY The Michigan Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Oakland County Road Commission and the cities of Novi and Wixom will hold an Open House meeting Thursday, June 27, 1996. Representatives from the Department, county and cities will be available from 3:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center's Adell Hall. The Expo Center is in the southwest quadrant of the I-96/Novi Road Interchange (Exit 162). The entrance to Adell Hall is on the northeast side facing the freeway

The purpose of the Open House is to provide the apportunity for the public to give its input at the earliest possible stage of the study. The project calls for future improvements to the I-96 Interchanges with Beck and Wixom Roads in the cities of Novi and Wixom, Additionally, the Oakland County Road Commission in cooperation with the cities of Novi and Wixom s considering future improvements to Beck and Wixom Roads and Grand River Avenue between Beck and Wixom Roads. Please feel free to drop in anytime during the advertised hours. The location is accessible to individuals with mobility impairments. The center's parking lot has Accessible park-

ing clearly signed. It is the intent of the Department not only to invite, but also to encourage citizen involvement and participation in the study. It must be stressed that this is not a public hearing of recommended highway improvements, as there have been none selected. The objective of these meetings is to gain input, at the earliest possible stage of the study, from local residents and to stimulate communication and cooperation.

Upon advance notice of seven days, The Public Hearings Officer can make materials for this meeting available in alternative formats such as large print or audiotape as well as accommodation for sign language interpreter and/or assistive listening devices. Please call (517) 373-9534 (voice) or (517) 373-2090 (TDD) to request accommodations. For additional information on this study contact:

Bureau of Transportation Planning Bureau of Highways/Design Division

Michigan Department of Transportation Michigan Department of Trans-P.O. Box 30050 Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 373-9534 (6-5-96 BA, LCP, SLH, MT, NR, NN)

Phillip Chisholm,

Public Hearing Officer

Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 373-2235

Project Manager

Novi students honored

Kelly O'Doherty, Kristi Oikarinen,

Continued from 10 Ducker, Debbie Franz. Northville U-M Alumni Association - Laura Bucrek, Joseph Liu,

Joseph Simon. Novi Athletic Boosters - Angelo Falione, Erin Leib. Dr. Robert Hill Health Science -Stacie McGuigan. Roger Pelchat Memorial - To

be annonneed. Richard Erwin Memorial - Pam Burns, Peter Wickman Cathleen Ziegler Memorial Rebecca Greenberg Joel Finzel Memorial - Casey

Bear, Melissa Ducker. Joe Frankum Memorial ralı Franz, Melissa Dücker. Mary Baber Memorial - Zarcen Germaine Vogelweith Memori-

Leadership Award - Peter Wick-

SPECIAL AWARDS Novi Jaycees - Deborah Franz, Daughters of the American Noreen Hughes. Revolution Award - Anny Saari. Novi Arts Council - Kelly Citizenship Award - Jenny Novi Police Officers' Associa-

> Novi News All Area Academic Team Elizabeth Langham, Kelly Kearney, Blythe Myers, Richard VanderMass, Julie Harris. Michigan Association of Sec-

al - Laura Bucrek.

Nguyen, Joseph Thompson, Kristle ondary School Principals and Novi Optimist Club - Erin Van-Detroit Free Press 1996 Academic Top 10 All-State Team - Eliza-Novi Lions Club - Melissa beth Langham.

consideration.

PETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP Honorary Recipients The state of Michigan honors those students who score well on the American College Test (ACT). This year's honorees needed a sum of 90 or higher of their component ACT scores. Those who qualify for need through FAFSA may then apply for monetary tuition grant

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ithin the target zone.

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frey Bennett, Allison Bilek, Joe Angela Pelletier, Jessica Perreca, Blackmore, Sara Blumer, Adrienne Jay Piggott, Bryan Reinhart, Breisacher, Laura Bucrek, Susan Christopher Resciniti, Amy Saari, Buggell, Pamela Bums, Jenny John Sabourin, Christopher Salas, Carmichael, Kimberly Copping. Angela Santoni, Kiran Saraiya, Lindsay Cross, Cory Davenport, Mark Schaefer, Gracian J Timothy Davis, Melissa Ducker. Schimizzi, Nisha Shah, Uriv Shah, Brandy Ephraim, Geoffrey Ernst, Akiko Shiratori, Joseph Simon, Angelo Fallone, Kristie Farrell, Erica Slayton, Ian Smith, Robert Maria Farrugia, Jennifer Fatt, Stawkski, David Stevens, Timothy Aprille Fifield, Deborah Franz, Strausberg, Christina Tardella Deborah Freilich, Jacquelyn Quyen Truong, Angela Unitis, Gabriel, Timothy Gibbons, Megan Mark Vanderhoff, Richard Vander-Gilberg, Michael Girard, Heidi Mass, Erin Vandeever, Jennifer Goldman, Christopher Goss, Vartanian, Lyndi Viers, Erin Vogel, Rebecca Greenberg, Bradford Bradley Ward, Cherice Watts, Erica Grems, Adam Hagfors, Julie Har- Weber, Peter Wickman, Denay ris. David Hart, Michael Hart, Wilding, Michelle Williams, Ronald Ryan Henderson, Kristie Hopkins, Witechowsky, Matthew Wizinsky Timothy Hopkins, Krista Hopson, Kathleen Wysocki, Shaunnah Marjorrie Householder, Noreen Yeihey and Robert Ziegler. Hughes, Andrea Jarvis, Benjamin-

PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR

This award from the U.S. Department of Education was formally known as the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. It is mum overall grade point average of

Alison Omura, Brian O'Neill, enne Breisacher, Laura Bucrek, Shaun Oppermann, Brian Owens, Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Troy Paddock, Michelle Pantaleo, Kimberly Copping, Melissa Ducker,

Athletic Director John Fundukian presents awards to Erich Kelly and Ursula Place. Brandy Ephraim, Angelo Fallone, Mark Schaefer, Gracian Joseph Kristie Farrell, Jennifer Nicole Schimizzi, Nisha Shah, Akiko Shi-Fatt, Deborah Franz, Megan ratori, Joseph Simon, Brandy Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Gilberg, Bradford Grems, Adam Smith, John Srednicki, Melissa Brandy Ephraim. Angelo Fallone, Hagfors, Julie Harris, Michael Hart, Timothy Hopkins, Krista Tardella, Joseph Thompson, Franz, Megan Gilberg, Bradford Hopson, Marjorrie Householder, - Quyen Truong, Angela Unitis. Noreen Hughes, Kelly Kearney, Mark Vanderhoff, Richard Vander-Timothy Kushman, Elizabeth Langham, Erin Leib, Brian LeRoy, Ward, Erica Weber, Peter Wick- Langham, Joseph Pang-Chun Liu,

Mistry, Brian Mitchell, Melissa leen Wysocki.

O'Dougherty, Henry Newton, Kristi

PHI BETA KAPPA HONOREES

Oikarinen, Alison Omura, Michelle Christopher Salas, Kiran Saraiya, academic subjects.

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Foundation hands out first Fuerst scholarships

The first ever set of Fuerst Scholarships was handed out last week at the Novi High School Sehior Honor's Convocation at the Civic Center.

While the three students knew they had been chosen, the surprise of the night was the amount of the check.

"I was kind of in shock," said really exciting."

Three Fuerst Foundation Scholarships were presented, May 29, to Laura Bucrek, Sonta Shamoon

seniors at Novi High this year. In addition, a scholarship will be versity of Michigan.

\$3,000 scholarship to help her as they were very impressive." she moves onto Wayne State Uni- "I'd just like to thank (the foun- schoolers will apply.

Jaclyn Perecca, a 1994 graduate op Departmental award winner for along with their parents to deter-money to the Novi Community of this year on a two year pilot who plans on attending Florida her work in the office at Novi High mine the amount of financial need. School District for the purpose of basis. Each year the foundation State University this fall after School. She will attend Michigan spending two years at Oakland State University to study business.

Elfring sald she and the foundaband dents wishing to pursue higher \$20,000 to district residents. One Shamoon is the sentor class—said foundation and school board—had already graduated from high—funding should be made available—\$10,000 over four years providing

Bucrek is a valedictorian and nity to further my education, said \$350,000 left to the district by community college. The main crite- Elfring.

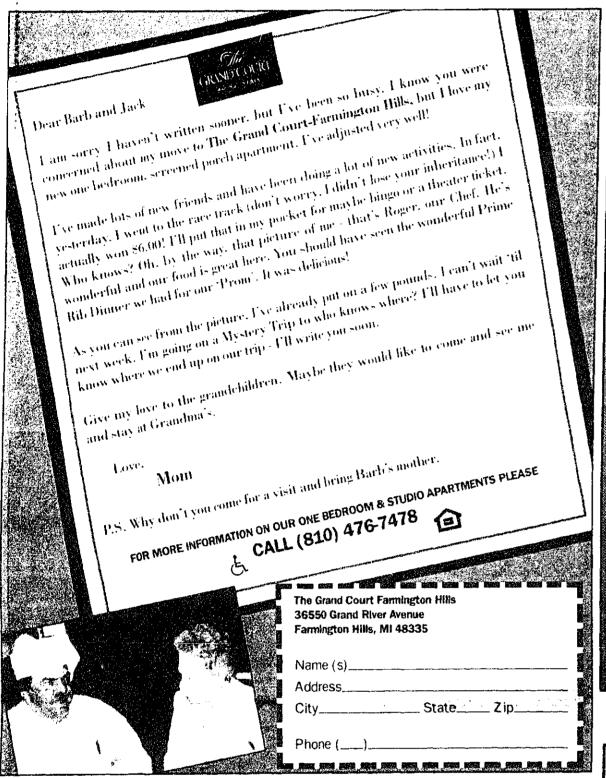
will go toward tuition at the Uni- The foundation accepted appli- sister Iva, was a dedicated patron need. cations through April 30 and held to the schools.

"We had a very nice selection," tion submitted for a student who education. She stipulated the of the scholarships can be up to vice-president and received a member Carol Elfring. "As always, school. They hope in the future a not only to graduating seniors but the recipient earns a 2.5 grade

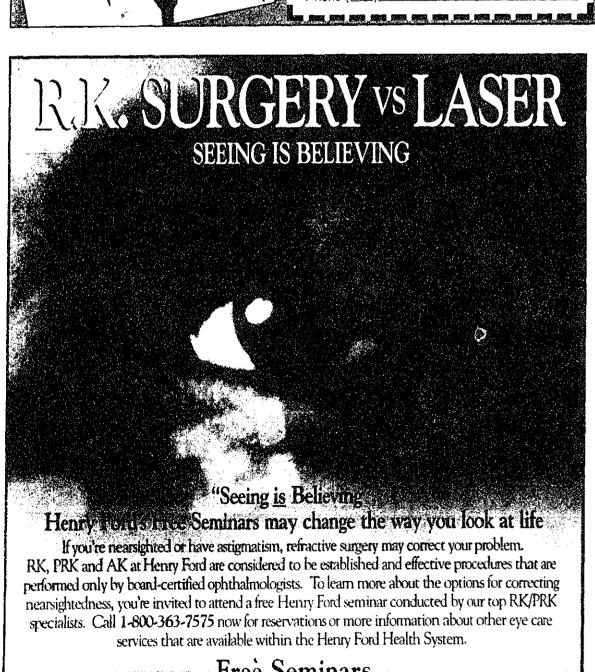
variety of students and back-to- also to older residents in the dis- point average each year. trict who wished to go back to

awarded at tonight's Novi school Perecca, who will receive \$8,000 interviews on May 14. Elfring said After her and her sister's deaths arship was turned over to the Novi board meeting to Jessica's sister during the next two years, is a Co- all six applicants were interviewed in 1991, Ruby Fuerst left the Educational Foundation in March

dation) for giving me the opportu- The scholarships come from school or attend trade school or that really made a difference," said







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Grems said he is a member of the two bowling leagues, is Spanish Club president, a member of Odyssev of the Mind and is a sandwich artist at Subway.

Blythe Myers, 18, will attend the Iniversity of Toledo to study chemistry in secondary education. "I enjoy helping people, especially to learn something. Since chemistry is my favorite subject. I decided that I'd like to teach it to oth-

Myers is a member of the Bible

and use my language degree to

Along with her studies, Kearney is captain of the Varsity Basketball team, vice-president of National Honor Society and member of the Young Life Bible Study.

Elizabeth Langham, 17, will attend the University of Michigan this fall to study aerospace engineering, "For ten years I've been thrilled by anything involved with space!" she said. Langham is a French horn play-

Club, Spanish Club, is a wrestling er and drum major, a member of the Novi Singers and in competi-

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Kelly O'Doherty, 17, is heading down the career path of architecture because of her interest in design and computer drafting. The Liu is a fan of many sports Students Against Drunk Driving including tennis, ice hockey and secretary, National Honor Society rollerblading. He also likes to read. member, soccer and violin player - listen to music and is a National travel," Kearney explained. and church group member will. Honor Society Member, Interna-

> Salutatorian Joe Pang-Chun Liu. 18, is set to head for the University of Michigan to pursue Laura Kathleen Bucrek, 17, is

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geon. "I like and enjoy science and - will attend the University of Michi- - School, Honors College. Unitis believe that the human body is a gan. She will study psychology or hopes to be a doctor. "It's so inter-

fascinating and intricate machine," something to do with languages. esting. It also allows me to help

member and gymnastics captain

plays soccer, water skis and snow

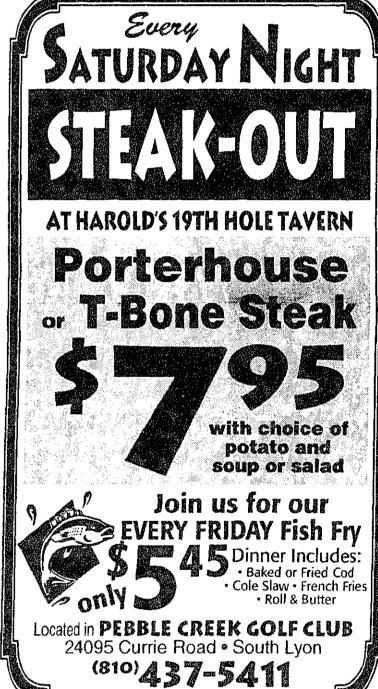
Buerek is a Varsity Swim team others out "she said.

University, the Lyman Briggs—and tennis team.

skis and is a member of Students - ber of the French Club. Against Driving Drunk, the French Richard S. VanderMass, saluta-

She loves to read and is a mem-

torian, is on his way to Duke Uni-Salutatorian Angela Unitis, 18, versity to study mechanical engiplans to attend Michigan State - neering. He is captain of the golf



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Member Gwen Markham sup-

has an obligation to provide a

"The sports club would be an

asset to the community but we

should also have public facilities

itself," Markham explained, "I'm

not convinced this kind of ordi-

"I think this is being proposed

because if we tried to rezone it to

dents would come out in droves

Markham. This is easier, she-

Chuck Young, a member of

South West Association of Novi

homeowners told the commis-

"I think this was a smart deci-

sion they did the right thing by

sion because there seems to be a

from Jim Wahl," said Young.

Young said the people of Novi

voted for a millage to build parks

and the city should concentrate

Novi has park land at

"Why is there so much pres-

postponing a public hearing.

nance is the solution for that."

certain level of recreational facil-

Planner resist pressure

for recreational zoning

dents think, it is premature to these types of facilities.

ordinance they think is too ported Vrettas. "A community

to hold a special meeting June with low fees that supports

planned development zone, an 1-1 (light industrial) the resi-

nances or reviewing various and go bananas," said

privately run doesn't mean it's lot of pressure from the city and

motion to send the ordinance to ities to residents," she said.

Continued from 1

would like to hear what resi-

hold a public hearing on an

Then they voted down, 6-3, a

the implementation committee

for further study. Then they

unanimously approved a motion

26 at which consultant Brandon

Rogers would present several

Commissioners suggested a

number of options including a

addition to residential ordi-

"There's no doubt we need a

"... But I do resent this

facility here," said Eda Wedding-

being shoved down our throats."

Vrettas said the idea of a joint

venture between public and pri-

vate sports facilities may not be

a good idea. Just because it's

"How are we serving the public

that only ten percent of the peo-

The Sports Club of West

membership fees but a one year

ple can afford?" he questioned.

if we bring in exclusive places sure?"

run any better, he said.

plans as special land uses.

alternatives to the ordinance.

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finish up lessons and plan for lems exams and students anxiously await the last day of the school the annual 8th Grade Farewell

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Today, June 6, is full of ceremony. Novi High School seniors will meet at the Italian American Club in Livonia for the annual Senior Breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Then they'll move onto the Senior Picnic at Lakeshore Park from 1 to

Tonight, the Adult Education High School Graduation will see able to see all the hard work parmore than a dozen students ents, staff and other residents receive their diplomas at 6 p.m. in completed the past several months the Novi High School library. hold a reception for retiring school decorated high school building

The night isn't over yet, at 8:30 half day) for students is Thursday. p.m. the Novi Board of Education - June 13, Teacher's last day is Frimeets at the Educational Services day.

Building to present the 1996-97 Budget and honor State Senator The school district pulse is rag- David Honigman who resigned earing this time of year as teachers lier this year due to health prob-

Friday, June 7, is the date for

year and the beginning of summer. Activity Night scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School. The Grand Finale is set for Sunday, June 9, where 292 Novi High School seniors will receive their diplomas during the 1996 Graduation Ceremony on the Novi High School football field beginning at 1

> That night, students will celebrate their last night together at the Senior All-Night Party to begin

to pull the night together. The Then at 7 p.m., the district will community can walk-through the employees in the Instructional from 6 to 7:30.

Finally, the last day of school (a

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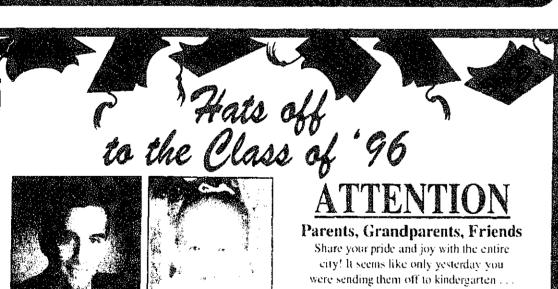
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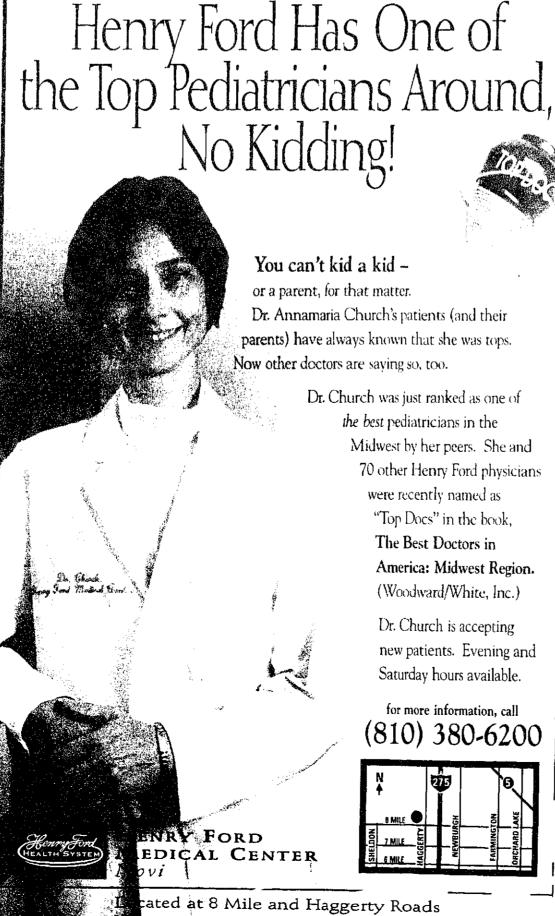
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Council orders up public hearing

The Novi Planning Commission public hearing on a proposed new recreation zoning ordinance, which could be applied to the now residentially-classified Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile Road.

That was the resolution passed at the request of City Manager Ed Kriewall, who said he fears "a very unique opportunity for the community" may slip away. Kriewall said he was prompted

eil after watching on cable TV the commission's "extended delibera-"I believe this issue needs to be

"This is an opportunity that most amazing thing we've done in dure. this community, if it comes about. On the other hand, it might be cil members questioned the need this might be an opportunity for a community.

owners of The Sports Club of West some rights as to what they should Bloomfield, which has an option to have in the ordinance. This ordiwas directed to hold a July 10 purchase the Meyer farm with the nance isn't complete," Council aim of developing a similar project Member Robert Schmid said. Because The Sports Club would

not need all of the farm, one possi- don't think the developer is going bility is that the Community Clubs to go somewhere in a week or two." of Novi, a public/private organiza-

While Kriewall suggested July 3, the council scheduled a joint meeting for themselves and the commission for the following week, to to bring the resolution to the coun- avoid conflicts with a holiday

In addition, the council expects mendation on the zoning ordi- the developer Glenn Healey and the rest to the private sector. aired publicly ... In this particular nance by the council's July 15 his partner got together with local issue, I think it's wrong to study meeting. Were the new zoning clas- officials. The ordinance proposal, Club would then need to go ational offerings, including city could escape us. It might be the through the city's rezoning proce-parks, was "site specific" for this

Two residents and several coun-

Novi students lobby city council for action on bike safety paths

like rollerblade and skateboard parks, which they're willing to help build, Justin Fischer said.

aren't likely to drop the issue.

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sidewalks is the group's first prior- other appropriate boards. You're ity, it's not their only one. They'd doing a fantastic job," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

"We agree we need sidewalks What will happen next hasn't but as you mentioned in your been determined. But the kids report, the funds aren't always

The city council has met with The planning commission has cost advantage to the city.

cialized interests like hockey. "You want to hear the public but you don't want to listen to him. I

The city is now contemplating asking voters to pass an entire list And Council Member Rob Mitzel of millage and bond issues to Monday by the Novi City Council tion, might place an ice arena pointed out that the planning com- finance a \$25 million road bond issue, a police and fire millage, a community pool and development of existing parks, "Quite frankly, But this one needs to be pushed it's a little bit scary at times,

He explained that when the city asked local Realtors to find a site for the ice arena, they mentioned that The Sports Club had optioned the commission to deliver a recom-

The resolution reads in part that: "It is imperative that decinotential recreational opportuni-

that need to be addressed.

to the front, Kriewall said.

project, he added.

"Recreation is becoming more privatized, especially the more spe-The window of opportunity is only

He suggested that they city might limit its recreational offerings to a community pool, softball,

sification adopted. The Sports which would cover other recressions regarding recreational zoning "It seemed to make sense that ties that could be brought to our

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As We See It

School board members often have thankless job

argued in favor of it. The key question

classroom time and the reduction of

Abrams lists conferences and meet-

already with their students only six

should leave plenty of time for meet-

At the least, we urge these board

members to insist on accountability, to

assure that the seminar period is

indeed used properly by teachers and

students. And they should make good

Byers contends he would like to see

It is disturbing to read Balagna's

ed to establish pay and benefits for all

As long as the public pays the taxes

fits, then it should have a say. (And

Proposal A does not change that, just

because the public is now paying a dif-

Abrams is much more on track with

Likewise, we take a contrasting view

to Balagna's comment that discussions

without community involvement. We'd

superintendent's, done with even more

scheduled board meetings, televised,

Certainly the current superintendent

We were pleased with the responses

Overall, we are glad these members

of the community have signed up for

mounted a first-rate campaign.

her answer that all are welcome to give

their input at board meetings.

on the board's determination to evalu-

pull levers for three incumbent candidates running unopposed to retain their seats on the Novi schools Board of Education. Not much suspense here Ray Byers, Julie Abrams and John Balagna will win terms, 4 years for Byers and Abrams, one for Balagna. Education

Voters go to the polls next Monday to

The three are due congratulations. We are sure they will serve well. They have in the past. And they deserve credit for their continuing community—is whether it was worth the loss of

Sitting on the school board is no one instruction period per day to get simple task. It does take tremendous—the seminar period. time, and not just the time spent at board meetings. There is preparation—ings among the possible uses of the time, time spent attending other period. Considering that teachers are school district functions. Board members are much in demand. The hours per day, 180 days per year, that rewards are few.

It is basically volunteer work. The lings and conferences outside the regufees board members make do little lar class day. And since all other more than cover their expenses. Pay industrialized nations are pushing for for the average board member comes more in class time for students, we to about \$260 per year. At the same believe that is where the emphasis time, it can be a thankless job. Board—should be placed. members take their share of grief from upset parents, from district staff. and not least of all from this newspaper. So their efforts deserve apprecia-

Nonetheless, we are always disappointed when an election is uncontest— atc the results of the seminars after a ed - not necessarily because any of the - one-year trial period. seated members need to be tossed out

- but because campaigns do much to all meetings televised, but says the further the public debate about the district currently lacks the ability to do issues. That is precisely the purpose of that. The remark is somewhat botherelections, to spur the public discourse. some. The district with well equipped Voters may sometimes get upset about with high technology, including video the lack of substance in campaigns at equipment. A bond issue was passed the national level, which have come to to get that technology. Given that the rely on 30-second sound bites instead - Instructional Technology Center full of of truely informed debate on the top- the necessary machinery, we're having ics, but there is no substance in non- a hard time understanding why it is taking the board so long to get this

Some will argue that the lack of a contest must mean that the public is by-and-large happy with the actions of comment that, "The board is best suitthe school board. And that is one possible interpretation. Certainly, nothing school unions. The general public does spurs a contest like disaffection. But not have the detailed budget informathere is another interpretation - that tion to make an informed determinain a town like Novi with so many tion of pay and benefits." young professionals and two-income couples, there are relatively few who that support those salaries and benehave the time to serve on boards.

Regardless, to spur that public debate, we offer the following reactions to school board members' stated positions in this election.

All three argued support for the district's preschool program expansion. and all argued it won't be competitive to private sector preschools. We don't see how that can be. Offer the service on evaluations can be more candid at all and it will draw students who like to see evaluations, at least the would have otherwise likely gone to a private sector school. By definition. that's competition. We'd like to see the openness, discussed in regularly district take a closer look at this impact before it decides whether to and taking input from the community.

would fare well in such an evaluation. We've no doubt, as Byers contends, If a future superintendent fares less that "preschool learning programs are well, then perhaps that should be pubbeneficial to students and pay off with better results as the children progress through their educational experience." of all three candidates to questions But we are not sure that the school about proficiency testing and charter district can do it better than the prischools - all stated support for both vate sector.

And when Balagna argues, "It is to our advantage to utilize district land and resources," he confirms that the another term of arguing out these district's preschool will have advan-

important issues before and with resitages over private sector preschools. dents of the school district. It's an Likewise, we remain unconvinced important job, one that is often under that seminar period in the high school is a worthwhile idea, although all three

Recap of OCC endorsements

In the public's mind, there's only one clear. The whole deplorable affair has issue in the June 10 Oakland Commu- left a bad taste in the public's mouth. nity College board of trustees race: There is just one way to send the Why did the board majority fire Chan- board majority a message: Elect two cellor Patsy Calkins after her enor- new trustees. Several of the other eight mous successes at winning new rev- candidates would be good trustees. enue and putting OCC on the industri- The political reality is that two have

al map? The board majority simply bought They are JEANNE TOWAR and DR. out Calkins' contract for \$200,000 and JOHN WANGLER. We endorse them in change, never making its reasons the June 10 OCC balloting.

Too bad sisters can't see it



my mind was, why leave one same million dollars behind after – vou're under turf? Why not have fun spending it your

Both Ruby and Iva lived old family home at Taft and Ten Mile roads, with their shabby family furniture

enjoying few if any luxuries. They were the local, scaled-down version of New York City's Anna Scheiber, who lived like a pauper and died last year possessed of a cool \$22 million. made through a lifetime of scrimping and saving and canny investments. Scheiber's idea of a good time was to look at her stock certificates. Rumor had it the Fuerst women had uncashed dividend checks and gold coins stashed all over their house.

Now, if I were an single 90-year-old lady with a hot million. I would sign on for luxury cruise after cruise to places like the South Seas and the Mediterranean, with a sexy nurse boy to push my wheelchair. A diamond bracelet would circle my scrawny, arthritic wrist and I'd have a necklace with pearls the size of golf balls. My motto would be "been there, done that, what's next?" I'd live if up as a rambunctious old girl until I keeled over, preferrably with a tulip glass of Dom Perignon in my hand.

and the Novi school district, bypassing their relational The Northville Record.

was writing about the life and - also leaving out her kin. Wonderful, yes, but fve per death of Novi's Fuerst sisters, sonally had mixed feelings about that. Not that I the main thing that crossed - question the ladies. I just don't think I'd do the

Sure, doing good is a powerful motive. If I had the. bucks to beguest - and no family. I'd send it to the poorest of the poor, the truly wretched of the earth. to a Mother Theresa type mission, even though \$1 million wouldn't even begin to make the finiest dent into their nineties, in their in Third World poverty. Novi has nothing to match that. Taxpayers can afford to build their own parks. But Novi Council Member Richard Clark was elo-

quent Monday about the legacy of the Fuerst sisters. as the council discussed the preservation of their old bungalow and barns. They really have left their hometown better for their having lived here. Now, something is about to happen which I bet the two Fuersts never expected. Their family farm will survive as a place for children and adults to enjoy learning about the past.

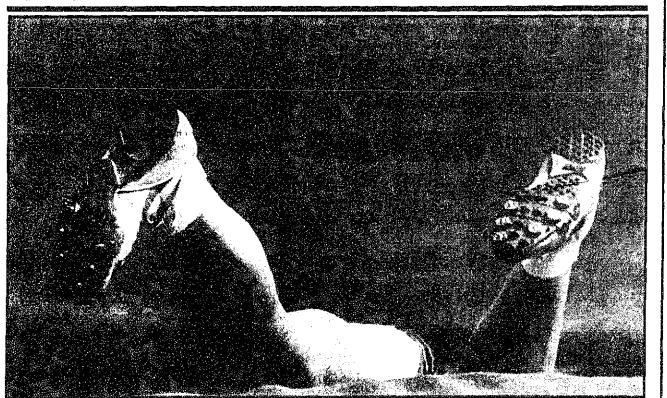
But I'm still enrolled in the Auntic Mame school of thought, that "life is a banquet." I'd prefer to gorgemyself. On the other hand, lya's last will and festament has built more softball fields and play areas at Power Park, which everybody can enjoy. Ruby's generosity has helped pay the way through college for students like Jaclyn and Jessica Perreca, Laura Bucrek and Sonia Shamoon, who were just granted scholarships from her money.

Which brings to mind the fact that will is a verb as well as a noun. Ruby and Iva willed that everybody Maybe I'd die of excess consumption of expensive—would get a nibble. Too bad the Fuersts can't see it

Instead, the Fuerst sisters left it to the City of Novi — Jan Jeffres is the staff writer for The Novi News

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Feet first

A high school high jumper

_aw is tough teen drunk drivers



Whitfield

called, "summer vacation," I'll heads. bet you couldn't wait for it.

time is, if there aren't a lot of older to drink in Michigan. preplanned activities on the find whatever perks their less than one beer.

That's trouble where peer pressure makes normal, erally cut up, destroyed. things that they wouldn't ordinarily do. As parents, it tends to also drive us crazy as well. promise. We see them as doctors and lawyers, and officer.

even the president of the United States. that the computer chip that we ourselves put in ance to get it fixed. their heads actually works when a given situation The penalty for underage drinking and driving is presents itself to our children.

dad, "who is this?" "The Police."

hammered. Intoxicated. Wasted. Call it what you son who has seen it time and time again. will, it's underage drinking.

accident, or even worse, the death of an innocent believe it or not, you are your child's role model. The person because of that drinking and driving. Oh, it's best we can do, for our kids is to just ... care. going to happen this summer to several sets of par-

Does this mean that we should lock up the kids ticipation in the Michigan Safe & Sober campaign.

dreaded time of year when Remember, for the most part, our kids are what we our kids have lots of unoccu- hoped they would become, but like us sometimes. pied time on their hands they tend to follow their hearts more than their

If you're under the age of 21 years and found to be The problem with summer-intoxicated, it's illegal. You must be 21 years or Drivers under 21 who are found to have a blood schedule, voung adults will alcohol content of .02 or more are arrested. That is

interest. And as I and my fel- The law is different for adults. Adults can have a low officers have seen each—higher blood alcohol content than youths. The youth year, it can sometimes lead to will be charged with drunk driving. The driver's license will be taken by the arresting officer and lit-

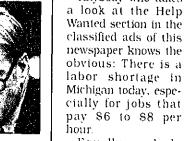
well adjusted young men and women, do crazy The youth will lose his or her license to drive and won't get it back anytime soon. All the money earned at a summer job will go to pay for lawyers and court When they are born there is so much hope and costs. The car will be impounded by the arresting

If you were in an accident and your car was Then there's the worry that comes with being a destroyed, like your license, you won't have enough parent, hoping we do a good job as parents. Hoping money left to even pay the deductible on the insur-

stiff. It is designed to stop it. This summer will, like every summer, see a new Now, as a policeman and a parent, I need to ask crop of young adults trying to find their place in the parents to pitch in this summer. Talk to your kids. world. They will get together and do what you as tell them the pitfalls of drinking and driving. Take parents think they won't do. It's the same story with them to a junk yard and show them what a car new players. A call to dad or mom at 2:30 a.m. and looks like after it's been in a wreck, show them the it's the local law enforcement people. "Hello." says blood covering the seats and floor board. Tell them that it comes from faces, arms and legs. That is the It turns out that the normal well adjusted young awesome power an automobile has. Take them to adult has been out for the evening. The child is your local police station to talk first hand to a per-

But most of all, care. Just care. It's incredible that Hopefully, the call will not include driving, or an a little caring can change a young person, and Department. He is heading up the department's par-

Mass transit is key to job growth



need work, but who don't have jobs. So how come folks who live in Detroit and need work don't fill the job openings that are away? Simple. Regardless of motivation, they don't have ears and can't get to and from work. That's what public transit - busses, trains, subways - is all about in most metro areas around the country. Cheap, reliable transportion lubricates the workings of the labor

I wish to respond to Phil Power's *

article "Adult Education funding

needs revision." As an individual

who has worked in adult educa-

tion for five years. I found several

Let me begin with the statement

that, "... fewer than one in 10

adult education graduates find

According to what study? To the

best of my knowledge, one does

It was also said that, "Engler

argues costs in the present system.

are high (up to \$15,000 per partie-

ipant) and results are low." First of

cates a maximum of \$5,500 per

full time participant. Most of our

adult education participants are

less than full time, and therefore

receive even less than that maxi-

As Mr. Power said, \$185 million

was spent on adult education last

year, and about 185,000 students

enrolled in adult education pro-

grams across the state. That's an

actual cost of about \$1,000 per

student. And who says the results

are low? Power said that "every-

ger." Who is everybody? I could not

disagree more. Adult educators

work with a student population of

vhom 100 nercent experienced

academic failure in the K-12 sys-

tem. If more than two-thirds are

mum figure

jebs or improve their earnings."

statements to be inaccurate.

obvious: There are lots of people who want and

Detroit knows the

Letters

now succeeding in adult educa-

tion. I would say we're doing

Aside from that, the statement

which troubled me most was "high

school dropouts over 20 are

unlikely to be interested in high

school classes; they want job

training to get a better job, not

school dropouts have you spoken

Wanted section in the Detroit metropolitan area as compared with classified ads of this others around the country is the lack of public newspaper knows the mass transit. Whether it's because the autoobvious: There is a companies conspired in the old days to climilabor shortage in nate busses and trains in order to push carsales or because population densities in southeastern Michigan are too low for good transit

But I do know that the growth of our regional economy is being stifled by the continuing miswho takes a look at match between job availability and labor mobilthe labor force statistics in the city of

economies, I don't know.

That's why the news coming out of the weekend meeting of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce meeting on Mackinac Island was so encouraging. Officials running the region's two often-quarreling mass transit system - SMART. the suburban bus system, and the Detroit going begging in the suburbs, just a few miles Department of Transportation (DDOT) announced they are working on coordinating

The idea is to start by consolidating one route - running up along the Woodward corridor - by this summer and add other merged - idea whose time has come. routes - John R. Gratiot, Van Dyke, Grand River, Jefferson and Fort - later on. We have onens this newspaper. His Touch Tone voice

look at the Help.— And one of the striking things about the and the SMART bus is not full, but they can't (stop). It's silly," said SMART General Manager Richard Kaufman. He's right. It's not only silly, but it's expen-

> sive and hurts businesses whose growth is being hindered by lack of labor. That's why area business leaders are hoping the experiment in consolidated routes will result in an integrated transit system for the entire region. The Greater Detroit Chamber has set up a task force that is preparing a regional transit plan for release late this summer. The

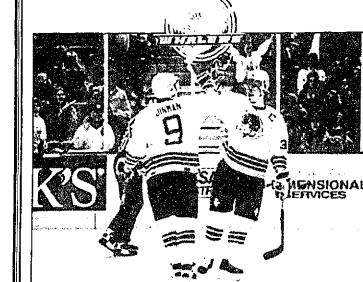
timing is to try to get a merged regional transit

system in place before the millage that sup-

ports SMART expires in August 1989. "It is our strong belief that a regional (mass transit system) is key to the continued econom-Michigan," said Claudia Berry, director of regional government relations for the chamber. She's right. Providing a consolidated mass transit system for the entire region is one of those rare ideas for which there are enormous

Phil Power is chairman of the company that back and forth from the places where they live many times in a day where SMART busses mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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Did just one of Novi City Coun-Will it benefit Novi? No.

· Did they cater to JCK rather than to Novi residents? Yes. The important unanswered

sponsible to pull the plug on the Since Grand River would not suffer the same adverse impacts, it is already planned with widening Grand River in mind.

In response to Thursday, May

ties in right order." It is an excellent write up, how If members of Novi City Planning take another plausible long hard

So here are some statistics for you. Over 80 percent of Michigan's —lanes along that stretch, however, prison population is made up of annual costs of \$25,000 to lanes already. oner is the fastest growing component of state spending. Eliminating educational opportunities for

cost far more than it will save. Patrick Wolynski In theory only, since the City of

Ten Mile widening

Questions about

23. letter in Novi News "As We See 10th grade civies." How many high - It," "City needs to get road priori-

to? Almost every student I work with has enrolled in our program ever, Lagree only in part because they feel like second class citizens without a high school. Commission are still gung-ho on liploma. They're not interested in adding another east-west route GED certificate or a class in drill—through the area from Haggerty to press operation. They want a high Novi roads similar to Eight Mile chool diploma, and they are in and Twelve Mile roads, they'd best desperate need of an improved look at Grand River Avenue Although it is still only three

there are so many turn lanes high school dropouts, and the along the road it is practically five Plus it has none of the problems which made widening so difficult along Ten Mile Road. Grand River is primarily comundereducated adults is likely to mercial whereas Ten Mile Road is - primarily residential.

question is "why,"? Coordinator Novi has federal funding to do the Novi Adult Education engineering work in widening Ten

condos whereas the back of Olde Orchard condominium face directv off Ten Mile Road. The Most Affordable Game Around! I am sure the answer is "no." Well then, how can JCK ascertain an accurate assessment? "Get

Questions and answers regardng widening Ten Mile Road: cil members ask the following

It seems plain to us that Grand

River should be the top priority for

Lam aware that JCK Associates

have just completed a so-called

nvironmental assessment report.

Did just one of JCK cronics stay

That report I would like to review.

a full day and night in one of the

such road work.

• Will it benefit Novi residence?

Ten Mile Road Task Force

Fashion has always been essential



Louie

room schoolhouse, which became popular as the "Eton" jacket, they also have the over long, tight pants.

to wear over their T-shirts. When Northville and Novi were first settled in 1825, men were just beginning to wear long

pants. Previously, knee-breeches had been home, by the mid-19th century, new inventions popular, but this fashion went out of style only began to change the look of fashion. At the to return 100 years later in the "knickerbocker"

ed dresses with "leg-of-mutton" sleeves that sensation. puffed out from the shoulder to the elbow and To purchase the newfangled object in

dren visit Northville's ture these valuable animals. Mill Race Historical In 1830, the first woman's magazine was Making up patterns, however, could be time-

chance to spend a in the fashion centers of the world. Godey's hold appliance. Lady's Book set the pace for women's fashions and sitting at old- wore wide-skirted, fussy dresses, while boys "Cut paper patterns for anyone for suits, pants fashioned desks in a frolicked in either long smock-like jackets or overcoats, after the latest New York styles ... 19th century one- known as tunics or in short, tight jackets at reasonable prices, so you can cut and make

opportunity to dress By the 1850s, Amelia Jenks Bloomer tried to up a bit like their 19th century counterparts. encourage reform for women by introducing Girls can choose from a variety of pinafores full pantaloons worn underneath a shorter and bonnets, while boys may select a natty vest — skirt, "Bloomers" were treated with ridicule and amusement, but the practicality of the garment eventually overcame the scorn.

Though most garments needed to be made at same time Amelia's bloomers hit the fan, a Boston inventor named Isaac Merritt Singer Ladies who stepped off the boats in Detroit's came out with a domestic sewing machine able harbor in 1825 generally wore long, high-waist- to be used by the average housewife. It was a

narrowed from elbow to wrist. High beaver hats Northville, one merely had to go to the doctor's. and Northville area and is author of the book were worn by men, encouraging the exploration Dr. J.M. Swift acted as an agent for a self-No. VI on the Trail.

When schoolchil- of western lands - such as Michigan - to cap- threading shuttle sewing machine in the late

Village on school out- founded and women even in rural areas like consuming, and at least one local entrepreneur ings, they get the. Novi could see first-hand what was being worn took advantage of the buy-now common house-"Have you a sewing machine?" asked a Northville Record advertisement of 1893, J.R. reproduction Children in early Northville and Novi often Doelfs announced that he would be in McGuffey Readers looked like miniatures of their parents. Girls Northville for two weeks in August, ready to

> your own garments ... Local tailors also advertised, such as F.J. Hoar, "Merchant tailor (who) makes clothes to fit, goods and work guaranteed ... " Mary Phillips also advertised dressmaking for Northville's ladies desirous of fashionable styles

In 1894, Bruno Fredyl came to Northville and opened a tailor shop. His small one-room establishment grew over the years to become one of Northville's major businesses for nearly 100 years, before it closed just a few years ago. Styles may have changed over the years but fashion has always been essential to daily life.

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi

Tug-of-war makes system work



states. It has resulted (\$120,000 divided by \$5,153 per pupil). If tion's funds." in a Civil War, the workbooks cost \$10 apiece, it could have New Deal and now bought 1,200 workbooks.

war goes on between penalize them." Jaye said. "The idea is to get Lansing and the local them to quit doin' it.' Lotsa luck. One thinks of a former Detroit units. 'Twas ever mayor's heavily-armed bodyguards and the Perhaps Jaye, Schuette et al got carried away shoeshines a congresswoman from Detroit

demands from her staff, and one wonders if As the state House passed a school aid bill, Rep. David Jaye, R-Detroit will learn. Macomb County, won support of an amendversities' budget: ment to penalize any school district 10 times over for spending money on a chauffeur for the superintendent. Any district? Only Detroit is dumb enough to do that.

Several years ago, the Legislature wrote a \$1 ners. for \$1 provision to discourage Detroit from would lose \$1 of state aid for every \$1 spent on contracts. chauffeuring. Detroit failed to learn the lesson. It spent nearly \$60,000 on such transit for Superintendent David Snead last year and sacrificed \$60,000 in state aid. Jaye showed us an

plus \$60,000 in lost aid. Jaye agreed my math tions' funds shall not be limited by this sec- of state and regional events.

• A Jaye amendment orders universities to officials refer to it as a "coordinate" branch of chauffeuring its school board members - it bargain abortion benefits out of their union government. secondary target. Wayne State University.

Two other incidents occurred with the uni-

the purse strings is weaker. The Michigan Con- adjusting.

has been a tug of war. It was a major loss, even for a big district like. Later: "Each board shall have general superbetween the federal Detroit. With \$120,000 it could have paid for vision of its institution and the control and government and the teachers, supplies and space for 23 pupils direction of all expenditure from the institu-The Legislature is entitled to "an annual

accounting of all income and expenditure" by the welfare reform Anyway, Jaye's new amendment would the universities, but there's nothing in the conpenalize a school district \$10 for every \$1 spent stitution about tying strings to the appropriaon chauffeurs, or \$660,000. "The idea isn't to tion. Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, opined

that the universities can successfully challenge

the legislative act in court. I think she's right.

by the fact U-M has lost several court decisions on the Open Meetings Act, Freedom of Information Act and Whistleblower Protection Act. What's the difference between Detroit schools and U-M? A school district is a creature of the • Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, tacked on an state; the state created it, and the state can amendment that deducted aid to universities abolish it; it's subordinate to the state. U-M that pay benefits for employees' "domestic part- was created by the people through the constitution; it has a fair amount of autonomy; its

The genius of American government is that it Chief target is the University of Michigan; is neither totally centralized nor totally local. The result has been a constant tug-of-war, but Here, however, the Legislature's power over never a revolution, because we are forever

stitution (Art. VIII) says, "The power of the The American system may not last forever, I beckoned Jaye to the aisle and told him he boards of institutions of higher education ... to but my hunch is that it will set a world's understated the damage, which was actually supervise their respective institutions and con-record. \$120,000 - \$60,000 for the chauffeur service trol and direct the expenditure of the instituThanks for sticking with us.

And then we usually wrap up the morning CHANNEL 31 REDFORD - 538-1313 LIVONIA - 422-3200 OAKLAND - 553-7300 TIMEWARNER

City hires consultant for work on Fuerst farm

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A senior field representative with the National Trust for Historic Preservation who was closely involved with the rescue of New York's Grand Central Station will study Novi's Fuerst Farm.

Monday, the Novi City Council hired Frank Gilbert for not more than \$4,500, which will include his airfare from Washington, D.C., hotel room and the equivalent of seven days work. Gilbert has developed a consulting program catering to local governments for the National Trust.

"We look at this as the first step in preparing some plan of action for the properties," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said.

Schmid remained opposed to spending taxpayers' money on the preservation of the farm, the majority OK'd bringing the national consultant to town.

"The city agreed to take the property. Once it is ours, the real tragedy is if we do nothing with it and it falls into decay," Council Member Richard Clark said.

"In light of what the Fuerst sisters have done for this community, if 25 or 50 years from now, someone says 'Fuerst, I don't remember the name,' that will be a real tragedy. A lot of good things that have have happened in this community and are going to happen are because of them.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Council Member Kathy Mutch met Gilbert when they were in Washington, D.C. several months ago

\$25,000 recently budgeted by the the site. city for the stabilization of the barns and home at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

"This is a group that has a national, if not international, reputation for what it does. The National Trust is very selected about what projects it chooses to get involved in, even when it involves a consultant's fee," Mutch said.

"You just send out people with hammers and nails to stabilize the property. You have to have a plan." Gilbert, an attorney, has worked with 50 cities in 15 states on historic preservation issues, including Santa Monica, Long Beach, Tampa, Fort Worth, Columbus and Bowling Green, Kentucky.

In Novi, he will develop plans to While Council Member Robert - restore and use the site, a strategy to get the whole community involved and fundraising tactics.

> "It's a major distrust to the citizen to spend this money," Schmid

> Council Member Nancy Cassis didn't go that far, but she urged that private funding be found to save the property.

"I'm going to look in the future that there are less taxpayer dollars going into this. We have in good faith gone as far as we can to trade the properties to get it into the City of Novi's hands," she said.

Several outstanding wetlands issues have to be resolved on the city-owned Levy property before the school district and city formerly swap land, leaving the Fuerst corner in municipal hands.

The non-profit citizens group, Preservation Novi, has already for a National League of Cities spent \$6,000 of its own money on Conference. He will be paid out of assorted architectural studies of

SCHOSTAK

Mutch, who is a founder of Preservation Novi, said the city had to take a lead in saving the Fuerst Farm.

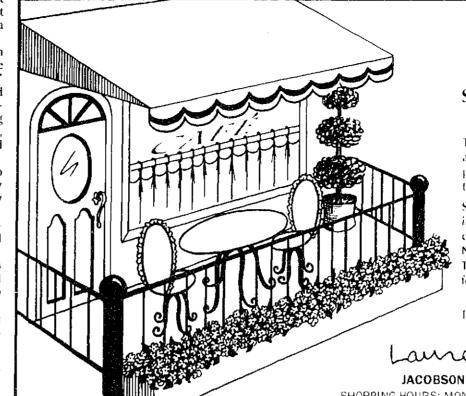
pass the buck to Preservation ty in which we have no say." Novi," Mutch said.

"We (Preservation Novi) will not raise hundreds of thousands of Kathryn Eckert, the Michigan Fuerst farm.

"It will not happen if you say dollars and it will be a public enti-

In his prospectus submitted to the city, Gilbert noted that Dr.

State Historic Preservation Officer, is also interested in the development of workable plans for the



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Cassis won't have to quit council till she takes house seat

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If Council Member Nancy Cassis is elected to the Michigan House of Representatives, she won't have to step down in Novi until she's actually sworn-in in Lansing.

That's what city attorneys said in a legal opinion recently requested by Cassis.

The council member hopes to be elected to fill the seat left vacant as State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, moves up to the state senate. She asked City Attorney David Fried if running for office obliged her to quit her city post.

The state constitution bars any one holding a public office or state, federal or municipal employment, except notaries public and members of the armed forces reserve, from serving as a member of either house, the opinion noted.

"It is the actual status of becoming a member of the state legisla-

ture that would govern the effective date of a council member's resignation," Fried wrote.

"The terms of the members of both houses of the state legislature commence at 12 noon on January 1 of the year following the members' election. Consequently, a council member elected to the state legislature would have to submit and have accepted by the city council a resignation that is effective prior to 12 noon on the January I following the election

In the case of a special election, the resignation would have to be prior to the beginning of that term

Running for the Republican nomination, along with Cassis are Northville resident Chris Bachelder and Novi resident Craig DeRoche. One candidate has filed as a Democrat, Gary Johnson of Mil-

Disabled vets hold convention in Novi

Members of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) from throughout the state of Michigan will hold their annual Department Convention in Novi from June 7 to June 9

at the Novi Hilton. More than 500 DAV members including many disabled veterans of the World Wars, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm - are expected to

According to Stanley McCracken, DAV Department of Michigan Commander, convention business sessions will include adoption of resolutions to be submitted to the day's National Convention to be held in New Orleans, La., July 27-

Several of these mandates are expected to concentrate on improvements in the rights and benefits earned by some 2.1 million veteraris disabled in wartime

service to their country. DAV leaders are deeply concerned about this issue because many federal cost-cutting proposals would harm disabled veterans.

The convention's highlight will be a banquet held Saturday at 7 p.m., at which featured speaker will be Donald A. Sioss, past national commander, and Margaret Hass, auxiliary national senior vice commander.

Election of new DAV state-level officers for the coming year will be held Sunday.

Now in its 76th year, the millionmember DAV is a Congressionally chartered organization of veterans disabled in time of war and armed conflict. The DAV devotes its efforts exclusively to programs designed to benefit all of America's 2.1 million disabled veterans and their families.

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Obituaries

MARIAN JEAN LECLEAR

Marian Jean LeClear, age 77, died May 28, 1996, at her residence in Novi. She was born in Detroit on June 19, 1918, to Preston and Myrtle (Bosworth) Pierce.

She is survived by: son, Michael (Jane) of Novi; daughter, Lynn (Robert) Miller of Novi; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle (Bud).

Services were held on Tuesday. June 4 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Arthur Spafford from the First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated. Interment was

in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

GERALDINE T. METZ

Geraldine T. Metz, age 74, of Wixom died May 20, 1996 at her residence. She was born in Tullahoma, Tenn., on Aug. 17, 1921, to

Louis and Hattle (Pitts) Taylor.

Jehovah Witness.

Surviving are: children, Catherine (James) Kasenow of Howell, Reatha (Paul) Gyetvai of Wixom, Deanna (Toný) Montgomery of Howell, and Jerry (Allison) Terrell of Brighton; brothers and sisters, Reathie Carroll of Garden City, George, Walter, and Robert Taylor of Tennessee, Billy Taylor of Texas, and Sibble Johnson of Tennessee; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She is also survived by the children of James Metz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James, in July 1994, whom she married in February of 1981, and by her brothers. Fred and T.L. Taylor.

Services were held May 22 at Bell-Borek Chapel, Hamburg, with Ralph Hoyht of Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness officiating.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated. Envelopes Mrs. Metz was a homemaker are available at Bell-Borek Funeral and member of Kingdom Hall Home, 7425 M-36, Hamburg, Ml.

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DIVERSIONS: Lunar Octet opens

Sounds of Summer--6B

Summer concert series reminiscent of bygone era

By CAROL WORKENS

Not everyone is up to waiting in line and shelling out big bucks for concept to kets. There are plenty of people who want a queter, cortler form of entertainment. Northville and New hore smaller native that is easy on the pockethock and case to home

Both cities are obtain, the community family entertainment and only and enrichment on a weekly. basis when their summer concert series begin on June 7 and June 20, to specificaly.

The Northville Clock Concerts offer 11 perfor mances from June 7 through August 23 and the Novi Sounds of Sommer has seven from June 20. through August 15.

The lineap for the Clack Concerts, which is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, includes the Plymouth and Farmington Community Bands as well as Schoolcraft's Wind Ensemble. The Novi Concert Band is scheduled to perform twice during the summer at the Northville Clock Concerts and once at the Novi Sounds of Schunger.

All Northville Clock Concerts are held at the bandshell in downtown Northville from 7:30 until 9 p.m. and admission is free

Nove's Sounds of Summer series is held rain or shine at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road past east of Taft at 7 p.m. Admission is also free.

Outdoor performances are field on the north lawn of the Civic Center, which has a capacity of up to 300 people. Attendance usually runs between 75 to 100, according to Novi recreation supervisor Marilyn

New this year is Novi's showmobile, a mobile, semi-trailer stage unit purchased with funds from the Michigan '50s Festival and Mission Health/Provnience Medical Center/Novi. If weather turns inclement, indoor facilities can accommodate a crowd of up to 400.

Substantial sponsors for Novi's summer program include Mission Health/Providence Medical Center/Novi and Ford Motor Co. Other sponsors include Charter House of Novi and Novi Parks and Recre-

"Some people come after dinner, bring lawn chairs, light refreshments," Troshak said, "Some come and bring blankets and picnic dinners.

"We have quiet giveaways geared toward kids so that they have a little something to do like crayons. coloring books and finger puppets."

From the Latin and fazz music of Lunar Octet to the marches and classic show tunes of the Novi-Concert Band, from the '50s and '60s rockabilly music of the Rich Eddy Band to the traditional and contemporary music of The Big Band Express with Del Kauffman. Novi has tailored its selection to suit just about every audience.

For more information on the summer concerts in Northville call 349-1300. In Novi call 347-0400.



Guy Sferlazza brings his one-man musical show, The Chautauqua Express, to Novi on Aug. 8 as part of the Sounds of Summer series which begins June 20 and ends Aug. 15.

SUMMER CONCERT

NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS

- June 7 Plymouth Community Band 14 - Sheila Landis
 - 21 TBA
 - 28 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
- July 4 No concert enjoy community holiday
- - 12 Farmington Community Band
- 19 Novi Concert Band 26 - Plymouth Community Band
- Aug. 2 Novi Concert Band
 - 9 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
 - 16 Recreation Department, Family Night
 - 23 One Flight Up

Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, all concerts run from 7:30-9 p.m. and take place at the Northville bandshell downtown. Admission is

NOV! SOUNDS OF SUMMER

June 20 - Lunar Octet (Latin/jazz)

29 - Cosmopolitan Band (Dixieland)

July 4 -- No Concert

11 - Cecilia Lee

(vocals/instrumentals) **Toilgate Cloggers**

(dance) 18 - Rich Eddy Band

(50's and 60's rock-a-billy) 25 - No concert-Michigan 50's Festival

Aug. 1 - Big Band Express with Del Kauffman (Traditional and contemporary Big Band Sound)

8 - Chautaugua Express (Entertainment for all ages)

15 - Novi Concert Band

(Marches, classics, show tunes)

Sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation; Providence Medical Center, Novi; Charter House of Novi and Novi Parks and Recreation, all concerts begin at 7 p.m., rain or shine, at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free.

Volunteer



Michelle Fecht is coordinating quilting project for library.

Fecht is coordinating books on quilt project

By DOROTHY NASH

Your name can literally be stitched in time - forever - when the Northville District Library opens its new facility this Octo-

That's according to Michelle Fecht who volunteers as coordinator of the quilting project.

A group of local quilters - called "Hands All Around" - suggested to the library that they could create a quilt suitable for framing for the new building.

Their idea was accepted and Fecht, who was on the library funding committee, was put in charge of it.

"I pick up the orders for inscriptions people want embroidered on the quilt," she said.

The quilt will contain 130 books in its design. Some books will stand open, and some will show just their spine. The spine will have the last name of the donor or honoree on it, and the open book will have the last name

on the spine and the first names on the back and front covers.

If you want to give your support to the district library by helping to fund the new building and at the same time have your name or someone else's stitched in time forever, pick up a form at the library. It's called "The Library

The cost? It's \$75 for a name on the spine and \$150 for the open book design.

Volunteering for the public library is not a new activity for "I started on the library board

three years ago," she said, before it was to become a district library. And she continues to volunteer there - most recently as corresponding secretary for the Friends of the Public Library, an

organization of 300 members. If you want to volunteer or be stitched in time, go to the information desk at the library and give them the information.

It's A Fact

HOME WORK There were 261 new multi-dwelling units in Novi in 1995, based on residential permits. Northville Township had 41 and Northville none.

Novi Newcomers good place to meet neighbors

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

installation of new officers for the and Gina Ryan. Novi Newcomers and Neighbors for the coming year which was recent- donations and services to 16 dif- work on Sundays or because of with Christa Coxon planning and ly held at the Country Epicure. ferent projects this past year. Those in charge were Deby Morris, Member Award.

the Civic Center with a representable ed. tive from each committee present to report on their activities. Mem- HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH bership reported 209 members as: of May I

DARE program, nursing homes, day. scholarships for Novi students. raisers are allocated to the various—worship starting June 19 through

One of the first fund raisers for to come in casual dress. This serthis year will be the Novi '50s Fes- vice was also proposed for those. Plans are getting underway for community service through partic- social workers Kris Stocker and tival beer tent on Saturday, July who are unable to attend due to the annual youth and teen center ipation in a civic improvement pro- Christy Chubb.

27 ~ workers are needed from 5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Those in charge of Laurie Fannon presided over the this activity are Theresa Docherty

The Civics Committee reports in the Interest group, chair peo-

was presented the Outstanding Bielenda, Anna Marie Benedetto, Margaret Myers and Cheryl Hugh- be a "good father." Plans are in the making for next—es, with several more groups to be

Summer worship services will and 30, A reminder - if you are new to continue at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., A special men's breakfast will be ning vacations and still would like NOVI Novi and the surrounding area, or however, the Family Learning held at Sam's Cafe in Novi on to involve your family in the cen-There are many interest groups more singing, crafts, discussion gan's jails and prisons. including couples activities. The groups, etc., and will have a for-

Another summer program will or furnishings for the new build- who sign up. Some of the trips There is an ongoing service for Novi Highlights is written by etc. Montes collected from fund be an informal Wednesday evening ling. Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. All are welcome NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Novi Highlights

weekend plans.

year. A board meeting was held at developed and chairpersons need will play at Ella Mac Power Park starting at noon and concluding at include use of a refrigerator, small behind the Novi Civic Center. Sun- 6 p.m. These times will change for microwave, couches, chairs, etc., at 4:10 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.; other Calendars will be distributed to 0413 for information. games are scheduled for June 23 both young people and parents in

are a resident looking to get. Hour will conclude on Sunday. Grand River on Saturday, June 22 ter, call the office at 347-0413 for involved in social and civic activity. June 9. The new program ISS from 8:30-10 a.m. Guest speaker more details. ties, a sincere invitation is extend- (Intergenerational Sunday School). John Glenn, director of Maranatha. Many qualified applicants have. W. Ten Mile Road near Novi Road. ed to you. Call 344-2766 for more will continue through the summer. Home Missions, will share his 20 applied for staff summer positions. Anyone wishing more details can months. This program will have year ministry with Christ in Michi- and those who will be taking part contact Kathy Israel, activities The church Fellowship Board is the last week of June.

group is involved in community mut similar to Vacation Bible sponsoring a silent auction during Preregistration has been set for at the center starting June 22. City Hall. For more information, projects such as the library, the School activities held every Sun- the week of June 23-30. Proceeds June 28 and special identification. Presently, there is no storage call 349-2200. of the event will go towards intericards will be provided to those space available.

4 because of the holiday and also on July 18 as there will be a lockin the night before. While some participants will be

directing the activities this year. on trips, the center will be open to on the piano; Orlowski shares her Sunday, June 16 will be a spe- All trips, events and activities will movies, a special coffee house that Karen Aquillina, Allison Jessup ple for the coming year include cial celebration of Christian father- start at the Novi High School cafe- will include soft drinks, video month on Thursday; Rasmussen and Diane Sheehan. The evening Jan Kilbourn, Pam Diephitas, Jan-hood. Emphasis will be placed on terta (formerly the Commons) games, as well as many imprompwas a success with special con---ice Savage, Diane Leeds, Rita Grif---what It means to be a faithful unless otherwise noted. Dates will ---tu activities including water war. gratulations to Diane Burck who fin. Kathy and Lynn Lamb, Lynda Christian father instead of an be opening day on July I and con-Olympics of the mind, etc. Special "absent father," what it means to cludes on Aug. 8, from Monday programs will also include cheerthrough Thursday, with most leading and crafts. The men's summer softball team—activities at the drop-in center—There are a few needs that

> day, June 9 will be a doubleheader special trips and other programs. for the drop-in center. Call 347the near future. If you are plan- WHITEHALL HEALTH CENTER OF May was a special mother's day for

> > will have orientation and training director. Donated articles for the rummage sale may be dropped off the month at the Senior Center at

> > include Red Oaks Wave Pool, Four the community through their Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Bears Water, Whirly Ball, horse-monthly Caregiver Support Group contact her with information for back riding and U.S. Blades. Spe- which meets the third Tuesday of this column, call 624-0173. cial emphasis this year will include the month under the direction of

Nancy Smith, Rebecca Orlowski The center will be closed on July

and Shirley Rasmussen. Smith heads up the harmony hour on the second and fourth Mondays at 6:30 p.m. by sharing her talents assists at the happy hour and with the Bingo hour. Kathy Israel would like to thank

the Farmington Garden Club for all their work in the flower beds. They not only cleaned out the beds but also weeded and planted several annuals including marigolds, impatiens, and even planted several tomato plants.

One of the events planned in those who did not spend the day with relatives or friends. In addi-Friday, June 28 is the annual tion to that, residents were able to rummage sale at Whitehall, 43455 - watch the Memorial Day parade along with the residents from the

Many residents also attend the dance held on the last Tuesday of

On Campus

HARDING, mechanical engineering; CURTIS R. LASHBROOK, informa- SOWUL, business administration; and RAYMOND S. SWAN, mechanical Arbor. tion systems; SCOTT M. NEHER, mechanical engineering; KAREN A. engineering technology. KROL, business administration; NOELLE N. SCHIMECK, interior architecture; JASON D. SHAWVER, mechanical engineering; MAREK grade point average for the term and be a full-time student. SOWUL, business administration; and RAYMOND S. SWAN, mechanical engineering technology.

JACQUELYN GABRIEL and GLENN MacQUEEN, graduating seniors from Novi High School, have won Schoolcraft College Trustee Award scholarships for 1996-97. Trustee Awards are available to first-year Schoolcraft students who will graduate from area high schools in June. Recipients must enroll full-time at Schoolcraft for the 1996-97 school year. The award ranges from \$800 to \$1,000.

Eastern Michigan University's College of Technology recently held its 14th annual Honors banquet at the Holiday Inn North Campus In Ann

Among the students recognized for academic excellence was STANLEY Technology Education award. Among the Eastern Michigan University students who participated in

the 16th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium held in March were Novi residents: JASON SCOTT FRANK, son of Michael and Sharon Frank, presented "A Divided France: 1940-1942;" ANGELA D. HERTLE presented "Savage Product of the Societal Imagination: A Comparative Study of Peter Pan and Lord of the Flies;" and PATRICIA LLOYD who presented *Comparison of Tragic Endings in Billy Budd and Othello.* Symposium XVI was sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and showcased outstanding creative and scholarly research projects

through poster and oral presentations. The symposium was open to undergraduates from EMU's five colleges. Students were nominated by a faculty sponsor and recommended by the respective department head. A formal nomination form, completed within the department, was forwarded to the Symposium Planning Commit-

Attending this year's annual meetings of the Midwestern Psychological Association was Heldelberg College senior, CARA YOUNG of Novi. Young, along with chairman of Heidelberg's psychology department and others, presented "Temperamental Mediation of the Relationship Between Child-directed Speech and Children's Language Acquisition."

Students from Novi who have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter semester at Lawrence Technological University are: JAMAL E. ABOUELIOUD, mechanical engineering; JAMES A. CHASSE, information systems; LINDA K. GREMS, business administration; SEAN A.



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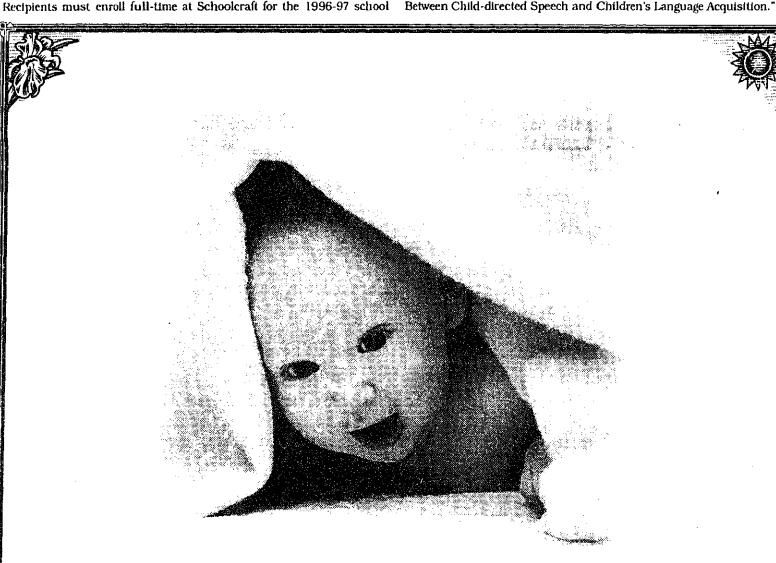
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Livonia High School.

year period. Reside is a 1982 graduate of washed dishes. Cherry Hill High School of inkster.

Time is running out for dads

us what makes your dad special. Record/Novi News will honor Northville and Novi dads, just in time for Father's Day on June 16. Call Carol Workens at 349-1700 and tell her about what makes your dad special. As many dads as possible will be included in the story.

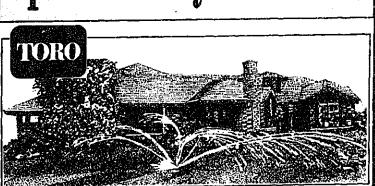




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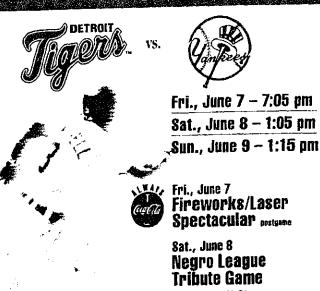
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By CAROL WORKENS

Jennifer Ernst's introduction to volunteer work came last year—for something to be put D. RESIDE whose wife Deborah is while she was a freshman at Jablonski of Novi, recently As a Girl Scout working towards received the Navy Good Conduct her Silver Award, she needed to ject. complete a variety of require The Good Conduct Medal recog ments, one of which was volunteer nizes the service member's houest—work. Ernst chose the Northville and faithful service during a three. Senior Center where she did cleri- for patients who will be in the hosed chores and occasionally

> "I didn't want the volunteering put on a Silver Award project," httpre Ernst said, so she continued vol- — "I get to meet different people."

This past January, Ernst turned Ernst, now finishing her sophoher tocus to Botsford Hospital in more year, is a member of Stuthe admitting office where her sixth grade and plays in both the There's only one week left to tell - duties include filing and making - marching and symphonic bands. On June 13, the Northville packet of forms the doctors fill out. English and the Old West.

"I didn't want the volunteering just to be used on a Silver Award pro-

-Jennifer Ernst

pital tor more than a couple of Ernst finds volunteer work helpjust to be used for something to be - ful in learning about jobs for the

uniteering at the senior center and get to know what other jobs twice a week for the rest of the late like, even though I don't get naid," she said. Farmington Hills, For four hours dents Against Driving Drunk every Monday, Ernst volunteers in [SADD]. Ernst took up the flute in

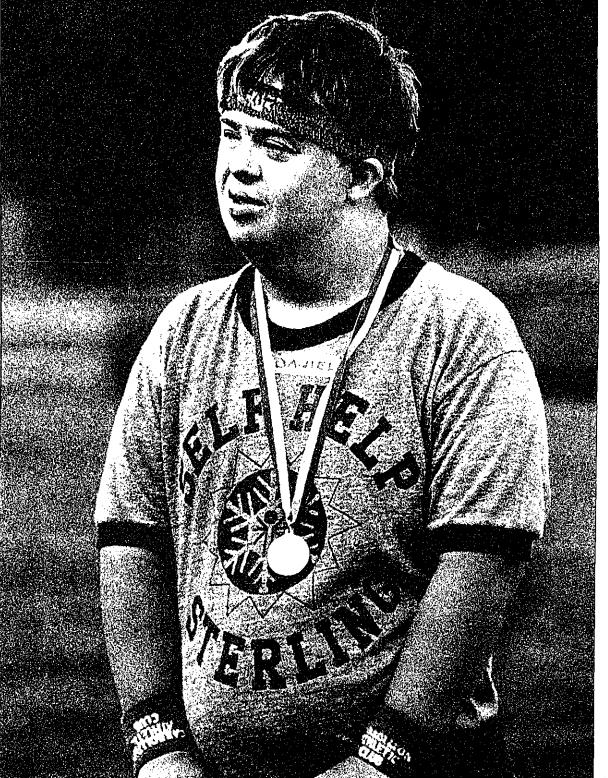
able at Back Door Beads in eye glass holders at craft fairs to seek a career as a veterinarian. 1700.



chart packs. A chart pack is a Her favorite subjects in school are

Northville and Ferman Optometry such as the Northville Cider Mill The daughter of Clyde and in Plymouth. Ernst is also adding craft show. Valerie Ernst of Northville, she to her college fund by selling the A desire to make life better for active in volunteer work in the comalso makes jewelry which is avail- necklaces, bracelets, carrings and people and animals has led Ernst munity, call Carol Workens at 349-

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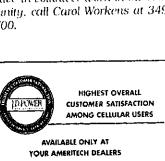
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High school graduates will be recognized on Sunday, June 9, at the

There will be no Adult Bible Study in the Gyra for the rest of the sum-

mer. Beginning June 9 there will be a family oriented time called "God's

Word Served Family Style." At least one parent is asked to attend with

Vacation Bible School at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East

Main Street in Northville, will take place June 24 through 28. The Sum-

mer Organ Series II begins on June 27 with Todd Sager followed by Jef-

frey Blersch on July 11. Scott VanOrmm will perform on July 18 fol-

lowed by Mary Ann Balduf on Aug. 8 and James Nissen on Aug. 15. All

performances are at 7 p.m. The June 11 performance has been can-

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West

Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School, scheduled for

Trustees of the church invite the congregation to a Work Day on June

The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School

Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests,

providing lunches and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in

the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the

A co-ed softball league for the vouth of CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAM-

ILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is now forming. Team members

will range in age from incoming freshmen through 1996 graduates.

There will be one game per week for five weeks beginning June 23 with a

The Baccalaureate Mass for Holy Family graduates is scheduled for

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at

As the name implies, families will worship together at this service.

There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from

God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., imme-

A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A

The annual parish father appreciation breakfast at OUR LADY OF

For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477.

nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

Church Notes

and Dinner at 5:30 p.m. on June 7.

Aug. 5 through 9.

8:30 a.m. service. A reception will follow.

15. Sign up in the Sanctuary is June 9.

tournament in early August.

dress will be allowed.

their children for the program which begins at $10~\mathrm{a.m.}$

For more information call the church at 349-3140.

For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1444.

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

For more information call 349-2669.

diately following the 9 a.m. service.

Singles

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

On Wednesday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. "Sons - Unloved by their Fathers' will be the topic at Single Place with Tom Bruno, or a presentation on the Double JJ Ranch Get Away Weekend with coordinators Jutta | Farmington Hills. Call Trish (Whalen) Young at (810) 543-6317 for more | Mt. Clemens. Wilhelm and Double JJ Alumni at the church. The cost for each is \$4. Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road

between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1. The Texas Barbecue and Street Dance will be held June 8 beginning at | (313) 525-7068. 7 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$10 per person. Reservations are required. The Street Dance is \$6 per person.

A Growth Workshop entitled "Understanding the Difference - How Man | (810) 380-6100: and Woman Communicate and Think" will be the topic on June 13, 20 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. Ann Russo will discuss becoming effective communicators, learning how to listen without becoming defensive, and new ways to express love, among other things, during the three week workshop. Cost is \$24 in advance and \$28 at the door.

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

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

Outdoor volleyball will be at Hamlich Park in Warren at 6:30 p.m. on June 4, 11, 18 and 25. There will be a general meeting on June 12 at Dearborn Civic Center

on Michigan Avenue and Greenfield in Dearborn at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call (810) 247-8426. ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S SINGLES will hold its Summer Dance Blast on June 15 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the church, 44800 Warren Ave. between Sheldon and Canton Center Road in Canton. Pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn are provided. BYOB. No jeans.

For more information call (313) 591-9269.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

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

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Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Aug. 3 at Genitti's 28 and 29, Fern Hill Country Club in Clinton Township. Restaurant. Open house for classes of 1949 through 1953 on Aug. 2 at 49209 West Seven Mile in Northville from 7 until 11 p.m. Call Bob Prom for information 349-6860.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, Aug. 10. Call Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. Nancy (Bruce) Morris at (810) 348-8704 or Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski at

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961 35-year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion Aug. 10, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion Nov. 30 at Holi- July 13.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus - July 19, Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1946 June 15, Lochmoor

LIVONIA CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 June 15, Novi

WARREN WOODS and TOWER HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1975, June reunion, Aug. 9, Novi Hilton in Novi.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT: Class of 1986, July 6. Atheneum Hotel in Greektown.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, Aug. 24, Holiday Inn in BISHOP GALLAGHER: Class of 1971 July 20, Gowanie Golf Club in

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1971, July 27.

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, July 27. Brentwood Golf and Country Club in White Lake.

ROSEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, July 27, Zuccaro's in Mt.

465-2277 or 263-6803 ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20year reunion, June 21 at Zuccaro's Banquet Facility in Chesterfield

The following reunions are being planned by Reunion Planners (810)

GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966 30 year reunion,

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ANN ARBOR PIONEER: Class of 1976 20-year reunion, July 20. 1996, Crown Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor.

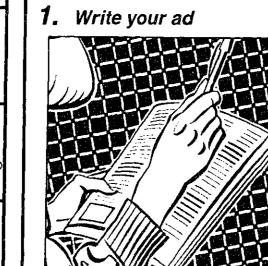
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and a 1988 graduate from Judson in October.

Sandra Howard of Novi High School in Converse, Texas.

School of Dance,

the 8:45 a.m. Mass on June 9. All Holy Family graduates from any of the from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft

Detroit Skating Club and Lidia's and gold in honor of the traditional Vietnamese wedding colors. They The prospective groom is Don M. will live in their new home in Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Carlson from San Antonio, Texas, Madison Heights after the wedding Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m.

- Hotline gives voters answers

musicians for contest Voters in the Walled Lake school have caused concern. School offi-

Citizens who call 960-8309 and cash prize and an opportunity to Orchestra Music Director Samuel perform as a featured soloist with. Wong, area musicians and profes- leave a recorded message will the Ann Arbor Symphony Orches-sors of music from the University receive a call back within one tra in the Mozart Birthday Bash of Michigan and Eastern Michigan business day. The phone line will p.m.) on election day, June 10, to For further information and/or a - ballot is the filling of two seats on

plished piano students to compete entire piece. All competitors will line to get answers to their elec-information before casting their in its 1996-97 youth soloist com- receive written critiques of their The winner will receive a \$500 - including Ann Arbor Symphony - about the schools.

concert on Jan. 25, 1997, at the University. The deadline for entry is Monday, Sept. 30.

This year's youth soloist competition is open to all piano students - registration form, contact the Ann - the school board. between the ages of 12-20 living in Arbor Symphony Orchestra office at (313) 994-4801, fax (313) 994-

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Michigan Theater.

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Books in Novi to sign copies of her new book, Shopping for

Health, A Nutritionist's Aisle-by-Aisle Guide to Smart, Low-

Fat Choices at the Supermarket, as part of a national book

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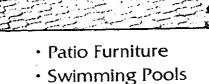
and hours by calling the hotline. at 9:30 a.m. followed by breakfast.

VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard, in Northville will be held on June 9 after the 9 a.m. Mass. Sign up in the church atrium, donations The Ann Arbor Symphony Mozart piuno concerto. Musicians district can now take advantage of cials hope that the hotline will accepted at the door,

Orchestra is looking for accom-should be prepared to perform the a 24-hour Voter Information Hot-help voters to obtain accurate. For more information call the church at 349-2621 tion-related questions and to ballots. Voters may also obtain ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will performance by a panel of judges. eheck out late-breaking rumors information on polling locations have a graduation Mass for high school seniors in the parish on June 9

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Latin jazz group opens concert

Opening Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer concert series is Lunar Octet on June 20 at 7 p.m. The summer concert series is field, either indoors or autdoors depending on weather, at the Novi-Civic Center on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft Road in Novi. Admis-

Lunar Octet performs its own highly original Latin and jazz music, as well as selections by Tito-Fuente and Mongo Santamaria. The group draws on jazz. Cubanand Puerto Rican salsa, African high-life music, calypso and Brazilian sambas to forge a new sound, Sophisticated arrangements and improvisations are Octet has performed at a wide goined with the rhythinic variety of variety of venues, including the congas, surdo and talking drums. Flint Jazz Festival, Ann Arbor Composed of seasoned performers - Summer Festival, Southfield Culaind educators, the Octet was tural Arts Series, Art in the Park in declared 'Favorite Performance" by Warren, Detroit Festival of the Juzz News magazine in its sixth. Arts, and at Rusty's Jazz Cale in sappearance at the Toledo, Ohio and The Ark in Ann Montreaux/Detroit Jazz Festival. Arbor The Lunar Octet released their first CD, Highway Fun in 1994 on the Schoolkid's record label.

OF SUMMER

Lunar Octet Thursday, June 20

Movi Civic Center Free admission For information, call

 For more information on the Now in its eleventh year, Lunar Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.



The Lunar Octet will perform in Novi on Thursday, June 20.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novt News, 104 W. Main. Northwille, Ml 48167; or fax to 349-

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: The TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: and Children's Annex will hold. Nahra Enterprises present a varion June 11 and 12. The combined summer production has openings - Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River. for children from age eight through

18, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. I from noon until 4 p.m. 🖒 Performance dates are Aug. 2, 3 For more information, call (810) Hood is now playing. Performance—mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-**3**47-0400.

Rehearsals will be July 16, 17,

CHURCH: The church is looking 15. for actors and actresses to occa-對onally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based 🗱 topical Issues. Scripts are provided and mini-

creative input is welcome. A local community church fea- group rates, call 349-8110. turing a contemporary format, the Church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters MUSIC in Novt. Those interested should ball Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

SPECIAL EVENTS

GARDEN WALK: The Country Barden Club of Northville, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold rednesday, July 17, from 10 a.m. pottl I p.m.

he Chamber of Commerce and at classical and other types of enterardenviews on Main Street. Mail tainment will be featured. der tickets may be obtained from On Friday, June 7, Julie Firth, Surb Williamson, 39614 Greenbri Dog Shelf, Craig Rooney, Laura ues, now in its second year, featur June 9 from 1 until 10 p.m. r Court, Northville, MI 48167, or Jarski and Keith Parmentier will ing Tim Flaharty as host and Shone (313) 420-3562. Advance perform. The show is from 7:30- George Bennett on druns with Jim tekets are \$7. On Tour Day, tickis will be \$8 and may be purhased at Mill Race, Gardenviews Neil Woodward and Josh White Jr. and the Chamber of Commerce.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL TEA: "Tea at the Plymouth White House," featuring a visit from Mrs. Uncoln, will take place June 12 from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. at Our Josh White Jr and Susan Bickner Lady of Good Counsel Parish Recwill entertain. fory, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth. Tickets are \$12 pre-sale only.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The RESTAURANT: Entertainment is Philadelphia Story will be presented during Northville's Art in the and dinner menu with no cover orful abstract paintings by Barney on June 8 at 10 a.m. or Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23. For more information, call (313) a.m. on Friday and Saturday Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will Stephanie Mellan reading and 453-0891.

Call 459-5547 for more informa-

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- 349-7770. WALL: Just be Patient, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series E.R., opened June 1. An TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian noon to 4 p.m.

comedy is about a hospital under. Road just north of Ten Mile, Per- 449-7086 investigation for misdiagnosis and - forming is George Colovus, world a possible epidemic. located at 108 E. Main Street in the interludes.

For more information, call (810)—the weekends. tions, call (810) 380-0011.

Novi Theatre's Performance Plus - Classic Productions and Joseph A. - LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND - areas they painted during their ety of music and comedy talent at - and Grill is located at 342100 Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Grand River Avenue in Novi. west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on

> cal adaptation of Little Red Riding p.m. Friday and Saturday perfordates and times are Fridays at night.

7:30 p.m. on June 7 and 14; Sat-NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY urdays at 2:30 p.m. on June 8 and Center Street in Northville. For open. Call 380-0470. mances are \$5.50. No children

Friday and Saturday

under 3-and-a-half will be admitthat rehearsal time is needed. All at 135 E. Main Street in downtown day.

forms on Friday and Saturday Oxford Inn is located at 43317

Grand River in Novi. For more information, call 305-

RAVEN PREVIEW: The Raven, Third Annual Garden Walk on Northville's new music and concert venue, will feature a series of preview concerts in advance of the Pre-sale tickets are available at official opening. Folk, story telling,

10:30 p.m. Admission is \$6. On Saturday, June 8, Bill Boley. to all musicians. are included on the playbill. The "Friday Happy-Hour" starts at 5 and hamburgers. There will be a

admission is \$10. and Katrina Mladjam, D.L. Turner. be a 50/50 non-profit charity raffle 624-9659. Craig Roney, Keith Parmentier, and a Limbo contest.

Center in Northville. Call 349-9420 call (810) 624-8475.

EPICURE ART COUNTRY offered in the lounge with full bar

Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi For more information, call (810) For details, call (810) 347-0780.

GRILL: The Library Sports Pub lifetimes which Dunphy visited For details, call 349-9110.

For ticket information, call presents light jazz music on Friday Saturday June 8 and 15 noon and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-MARQUIS THEATRE: The musi- day performances are 8:30 to 11

> Tuscan Cate is located at 150 the gallery is open if the building is more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: MUSEUMS Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday

offered on weekends. Level Six per- the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills. sports cars and drag racers. For more information, call (810)

> Gate Saloon offers live music every—are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For Friday and Saturday night from 9 information, call (810) 349-RACE. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Performing in June will be Sax Appeal. The Starting Gate is located at MEARBY 135 N. Center St. in downtown

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m, until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill Open Blues Jam contin-Cadotte on bass, the jam is open under the big tent with music by

Beginning June 7, a new style beer, Italian sausage, Chicago dogs show is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and p.m. and includes electric blues 50/50 raffle drawing at 8 p.m. and oldies featuring the Tommy D. Tickets are available in advance. Sunday, June 9, will feature Ron Band. Also included on June 7 will For more information. call (810)

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Col- p.m.; estate planning with Smith charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 Northville resident sisters June 9 at 1 p.m.; author be on display through July 18. Country Epicure Restaurant is The Dancing Eye Gallery is Crystal Rabbit, on June 8 at 11 located at 42050 Grand River in located at 150 N. Center Street, a.m.; Steve Case with financial Suite A. in Northville. Hours are independence on developing a For more information, call (810) Tuesday through Thursday 11 business plan on June 10 at 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 p.m.; Kathe Koja will sign copies of a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from new new novel Kink on June 11 at

famous flutist and entertainer, per- Dumphy will display paintings of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is torning classical jazz and roman. France, Austria and Germany in a one-person show now through 15. Reservations are suggested on Included in the show, "Impressions of Europe," will be watercolor For more information or reserva paintings of homes and gardens of Impressionist painters Monet. Renoir and Cezanne, as well as

> The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville. Show hours are Tuesday TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe through Friday, noon until 5 p.m., Call 348-9544 for details.

> > GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery

hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend,

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor The Marquis Theatre is located—and Reggie Braxton every Wednes—sports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all Northville. For more information or Live entertainment is offered types, covering a 90-year time from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, span, Highlights include a 1965 Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss Brady's Food & Spirits is located U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing OXFORD INN: Entertainment is at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi

Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, STARTING GATE: The Starting S2 for seniors and children. Hours

AL'S COPPER MUG BENEFIT: A tent party and fund-raiser for Anne Burke sponsored by Al's Copper Mug of Walled Lake and Z Rock on

The outside party will be held The Playground Band along with

The Sunset Grill is located on BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming the corner of Thirteen Mile and events at Borders Books and The Raven is located at 145 N. Novi roads. For more information, Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: Poet Showcase with Milford resident Kristine Uveda on June 6 at 7 p.m.; jazz with Chris Cardon Quartet on June 7 at 7 signing her books, including The CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday 7 p.m.; and ice tea tasting on June

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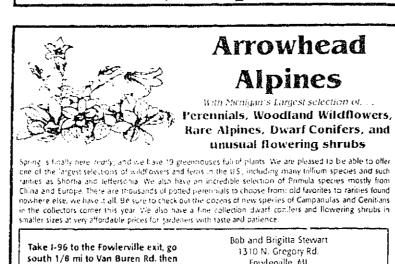
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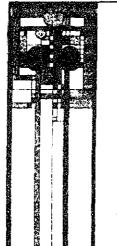


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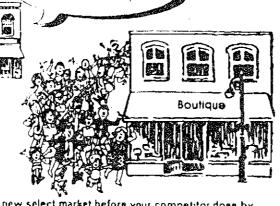
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BEWITCHED

Four girls form mystical frienships in 'The Craft'

ing to Los Angeles is just another - coven of teenage witches are suddent body of St. Benedict's Acade- boyfriends. my...until she meets three young women who also have found thempecking order.

Nancy (Fairuza Balk), Bonnie

But together with Sarah, their outer and inner lives are about to depth than most 17-year-olds are change in ways they never sus-given in movies," she said, "This pected. They are about to learn movie is not about women with that being an outsider has its own - pointed caps stirring big brew pots kind of power. They are about to saying Til get you my pretty. It's learn "The Craft."

for "the craft" is recruited to join the secret circle formed by Nancy. Bonnie and Rochelle, thus comfor magic; north (earth), south ffire), east fair) and west (water). What begins as evocative but

addition of their new member, a their teenage world. powerful new way to get what the girls had long been denied: attention, praise and love.

chance to be an outsider. She is all - denly able to exact vengeance on alone among the tightly knit stu-classmates, parents and

While playing the leading role, Tunney said she understands the selves banished to the outermost - teenagers need to feel secure and reaches of high school's inevitable - confident among their classmates. Tunney, who shaved her head for a memorable role in the film (Neve Campbell) and Rochelle "Empire Records," had the soulful (Rachel True) will never fit in with quality the filmmakers were the "in" crowd. They barely fit in searching or in the character of

"These girls have a lot more about how awkward and unhappy Sarah, who displays the knack girls turn to witcheraft as a way

a way out of their unhappiness, pleting the four corners necessary and magic seems the easiest way instead of looking inside and trying to fix what's wrong."

 In addition, Campbell realizes ineffective spells become, with the - that the girls feel like foreigners in Campbell, who took the role of Bonnie during her hiatus from

Fox-TV's Golden Globe Award-win-



Bonnie (Neve Campbell), Nancy (Fairuza Balk) and Sara (Robin Tunney) use their powers to levitate Rochelle (Rachel True).



Rochelle, Nancy, Sarah and Bonnie perform a ritual in the supernatural thriller, "The Craft."

the movie's climactic set

piece is one of the best

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ied with the characters' role as . For her, witchcraft is just another . cult in its own way. "All of us are freaks at school,"

secret. When she was a child she ourned very badly, and she was cards of both an overbearing body. So she feels very insecure—Academy. thout herself and her body "The other girls also have dark demented problems. Rochelle is life.

misfits and don't fit in with everyone else, but together we form our own clique," Balk, who plays Nancy - the treacherous leader of the coven, understands why Nancy is drawn

"Nancy goes from trailer park to trailer park with her white trash mother who's a chronic alcoholic and drug addict," she said. "She's an addictive person and

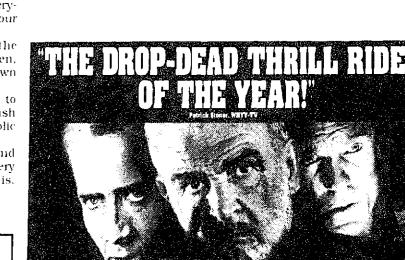
to the dark side.

she said. "Bonnie carries a dark — scars, it becomes her obsession." — feels that "The Craft," like many True plays the fourth witch, supernatural tales, is rooted was in a fiery car accident and - Rochelle, who's dealt the ominous - deeply in the human psyche. "The most unexplored territories eft with horrible scars all over her - father and bigotry at St. Benedict's - in a civilized world are the ones

> "While the other girls in 'The whether wolf or witch, can be a Craft' have these really serious powerful expression of that inner

> form of addiction, another way of Though witcheraft becomes the

secrets which set them apart from - basically just trying to figure out -- "The Craft," a Columbia Pictures the other kids at school. We are where she fits in, and that's diffirelease, is now playing in theaters



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travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, relationship. Ad#.2875 N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S. NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 20, 5'8", 138lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, novies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking Pretty SW mom, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green

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seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cud movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM, dling, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985 LOOKING FOR YOU LIVINGSTON COUNTY SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skatenjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, ing, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks

/M, for fun, companionship, maybe more. riage-minded. Ad#,7957 ANYTHING IN COMMON? VERY PETITE LADY SWF, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports. DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SWM, 21-30, with similar interenloys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good list ests, for possible relationship. Ad#.7304

er & conversationalist, with God first in his life. SWF. 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, INFECTIOUS SMILE nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, Warm, fun-loving SWCF, 41, 5'6", brown halr/eyes, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things possibly a relationship to follow.

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dancing, rollerblading, golf, music, seeking SM with similar interests. Ad#.1029 FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM, Ad#.7140 pelite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, an sionate SM. for

HUMOROUS PROFESSIONAL Fun-loving, compassionate SWF, 25, full-figure, companionship, maybe more. Ad#.5373 AVERAGE NICE GUY? enjoys country music, musicals, auto racing movies, outdoors, picnics, camping, trying new things, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad#.3267

ACTIVE LADY SW mom, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green eyes, SWF, 42, 5'6", 115lbs., attractive, athletic, outgotikes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM.

ikes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4545 THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed,

seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for companion/soul mate. Ad#.9898 looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWF, 27, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, enjoys working out, softball, golf, water sports, seeking SM, with similar interests. Add 6807

DWCF, 43, 5'5", 150lbs., dark hair/eyes, humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating. Ad#.1952 A GOOD FRIEND

Fit, cheerful DW mom, 43, 5'3", enjoys running walking, biking, sailing, tennis, travel, animals, g humorous, educated, articulate SM

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DWF, 32, 5'5', easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays, reading, camping, seeking secure SM. Ad#.1000 watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, companionship later. Ad#.6226 SWF, 46, 5'5', N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the SWM, 18, 1 kes working, partying, sitting by the SWF, 33, outgoing, enjoys rollerblading, bowling, outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, lire, hanging out, the beach, diriners, movies, canwater skiing, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, muscular SM, similar interests. Ad#.5620

friendship first, Ad#.1036 SENSE OF HUMOR SWF. 46. 5'8'. reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes. SWM, 19, 5'7', 150!bs., seeking open, honest, sinenjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, ugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. cere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey, cuddling,

JUST GETTING STARTED DWF, 46, 5'1', 115lbs., enjoys dirring out, travel. SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowl-Romantic DW morn, 35, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, fullhorseback riding, boating, seeking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Ad# 1012 Ad# 4976 BE A GOOD LISTENER

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SUNDAY CHURCH SWF, 50, basygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#.4567 SIMILAR INTERESTS

Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM. SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 5'2", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, appressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, danc-

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ing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, edu-

ited M, N/S, social drinker. Ad#.2468

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PROMISE KEEPER WANTED WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad#.2816 FAMILY VALUES

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tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially race cars, outdoors, seeking N/S, honest SM, for a SWM, 25, 5'11', 130lbs., likes computers, swimsecure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral monogamous, committed relationship. Ad4:2141 ming, cooking, reading, coffee houses, seeking AFFECTIONATE LADY SWF 18-28, Ad#,1970 SWF, 53, 5'2", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, movies, SWM, 25, 6'2", brown hair/eyes, caring, romantic, walking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's, N/S, enjoys movies, music, camping, coffee

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, travel, things with

grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS WWWF, 57, 5'2', reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fire-

place, the water, quiet times, seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66. Ad#,1938 LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH possible relationship. Ad#.3900 SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living a SWM, 25, 6'2', 180lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, intelligent, enjoys music, reading, camping, Harleys, the outdoors, animals, dancing, seeking outgoing, fun-loving, honest, secure SF, with similar inter-

home, for kind and good relationship. Ad#.1945 LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK? WWWF, 59, 5'7', average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, ests. Ad#.6789 king sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SCM, for companionship. Ad#.7236 LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70 5'7"+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad#.3917 SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN WWWF, 65, 5', 110lbs., red hair, blue eves, N/S, a good listener, likes laughing, cooking, dining out,

good movies, dancing, seeking SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1925 SWM, 26, 6'5", 195lbs., enjoys culdoor activities, life, seeks understanding, easygoing SWF. TIRED OF BEING LONELY? SWF, 66, outgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing,

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SWM, 22, 6'2", 170ibs., brown hair, hazel eyes, outdoor sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings, secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, seeking SF. Ad# 5236 DOESN'T PLAY GAMES Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs., N/S, employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seek SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking friend or ing slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for un, possible relationship. Ad#.6969

SWM, 28, 517", long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys

camping, fishing, skiing, and can hold intelligent HONEST! Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11", 200lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, auto racing, movies, quiet times home, seeking slender SF, for certs, cooking, remarks dinners, seeking SF, with possible relationship. Ad# 1279

SWM, 29, 6', 165lbs., active, open-minded, spon-SWM, 23, enjoys fishing, hiking, farming, music, taneous, enjoys cycling, going out, working out, movies, animals, children, seeking fun-loving, running, seeking professional, adventurous SF, to try new things. Ad# 4109 CALL ME

SW dad, 29, 140ibs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, outdoors, children. SWM 24 5'9" 160lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, kids, softball, football, hockey, seeking small SF, with similar interests, for dating, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible maybe more. Ad#.3809 LONELY GUY SWM, 29, 5'9", 170ibs., easygoing, enjoys sports

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcytraveling, dining out, quiet evenings, seeking SWF cles, working on cars, summertime, vacations, 21-29, for possible relationship. Ad#.7355 going out, seeking SF, with similar interests. NEW TO THE AREA SWM. 29. 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed, enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for friendship, possible relationship, 23-33. Ad#.5844 Outgoing SWM, 24, 5'6', brown hair, walter, likes going out and having a nice time, seeks petite,

NEVER MARRIED SWCM, 30, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, handsome, fit, sensitive affectionate, humorous, profession-SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs., blondish-brown hair, blue al, enjoys music, movies, concerts, long walks eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking cooking, dining out, romantic evenings, seeking fit attractive, secure SF, 20-28, for dating, and more

> SWM, 30, 6', slim, dark hair, fun-loving, honest faithful, seeking tun-loving, outgoing, faithful, honfor possible relationship. Ad#.3030 WILL RESPOND

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SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-mannered. respectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF, size not important. Ad#.2424 TALK FURTHER SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, muscular, good-

looking, seeking spontaneous D/SWF, who enjoys Ad4.8025 outdoor activities, for dating, maybe more

shops, cooking, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28, KIDS OKAY SWM 30 6' 180lbs. dark hair, mustache, enjoys Blue-eyed DWM, 25, 6', 160lbs., sandy blond, country music, seeking SF, in good shape, for rela-

employed, hobbies are playing drums, singing, karaoke, dancing, seeking attractive, sweet, caring DON'T BE SHY SWM, 30, 5'11", dark, not too shabby, likes outdoors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old SWM, 25, 6', 195lbs., athletic, N/S, educationmovies, seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue minded likes all sports, music, movies, dancing, eyes, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4114 cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating,

GO OUT, HAVE FUN SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who's tired of being alone, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. ROMANTIC TIMES AHEAD Honest SWM, 31, N/S, enjoys lishing, boating, rollerblading, water skiing, cooking, seeks SWF,

with similar interests. Adr. 4862 SOUND LIKE YOU? DSW dad, 26, 6'5', 200 bs., brown hair, blue eyes social drinker farmer, enjoys outdoor activities, DW dad, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., blue-eyed blond, open, SWM, 26, loves outdoors, sports, long conversa-

honest, likes music, movies, cards, bowling, softball, working out, conversation, meeting people, fine, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.5778 tions, lakes, up north, seeking SF, to spend sum-HARDWORKING SWM, 32, 6'4", 250ibs, likes outdoors, fishing, canceing, reading books, movies, weekend get-

aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. WE CAN CHAT SWM, 32, seeking energetic, N/S, non-drinking SF, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9965 LIKES EVERYTHING! Church-going SWM, 32, 6'8", 270lbs., green-eyed blond, N/S, hobbies are bowling, skating,

rollerolading, fishing, hiking, boating, weight lifting karate, sports, animals, seeking SF. Ad#.2222 WHEW! SWM, 32, 6'10", 270lbs., green-eyed blond, enjoys rollerblading, hunting, fishing, hiking, boating, sports, seeking SF, with similar interests.

DWM, 33, 6', 235lbs., N/S, enjoys fishing, all sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking slender DWF, who puts God first in her life. WAITING TO HEAR Open-minded, outgoing SWM, 33, 5'11", 160lbs...

enjoys anything to do with the outdoors, seeking , 25-35, with vaguely the same interests. I HOPE TO HEAR... SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs., no kids, financially secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow skiing, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 5'5"+, kids ok, for relationship. Ad#.8900

LOVES PEOPLE SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves people, traveling, sports, music, moonlight walks, eves that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. Ad#,1600 KIDS ARE OKAY DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, interests are movies, dining out, quiet evenings home, alks, seeking SF, 18-33, for dating, maybe more.

OLD-FASHIONED eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church, woodworking, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys

WALK WITH ME employed, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, dating, possible relationship.

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Country Day downs 'Cats

9-7 in playoff

At the highest level of lacrosse ompetition, it takes four solid marters to win. Novi High learned that lesson the hard way May 30 in a 9-7 state quarter final loss to Detroit Country Day, Dan Underdown

scored five goals to lead the Yellow Jackets. in the early stages of the second—od. period and never looked back. from-behind team,"

Captain Mike Sill thought the wrong team won. "We lost to them twice," the the better team. Novi finishes the year at 8-5

"The kids realized they could've played better," said Zajdel, "But for a shot than went just wide, they were pretty happy with the season in general. As for Country Day, Detroit Catholic Central knocked the Yel- Underdown ended up tying the low Jackets out of the tournament Friday in the semi-final. Birmingham Brother Rice, which seven seconds left as Hicks had been rated No. 1 much of the scored his second on a pass from

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL year, won the Michigan Scholastic

quarter against Country Day, it looked as if it would be playing

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for the state title. The Wildcats completely dominated the first quarter. Crisp passing marked Novi's early play. Guys like Mike Hicks, Sill, Brad Muston and Cory Darling did a good job of playing keep away The Wildcats led 2-1 after one from the larger Detroit squad. The quarter. But Country Day scored ball stayed in Country Day's half three goals in less than a minute of the field nearly the entire peri-

Midway through the first peri-"We were playing eatch up the - od, Novi capitalized on that presentire game," coach Stan Zajdel - sure. Hicks scored the first of his said. "We're not a huge come- five goals with a low sling-like shot at 6:07.

"We were ready to play," said Zajdel. "We had some good shots." The Wildcats continued to senior said, "But I still think we're press, Less than a minute after Hicks' goal, defender Nate Plecha picked off a Country Day pass and rushed the length of the field Detroit finally broke Novi's pressure with less than three minutes to go in the first quarter. game with his first goal at 2:12. Novi got the lead back with tus

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Chris Johnson and the rest of Novi's lacrosse team found the going difficult against Detroit Country Day last week. Novi girls lead Michigan Chargers to AAU state final

By SCOTT DANIEL

When the high school girls basketball season—the players remained on the squad for all three sea-finals last spring. begins in late August this year. Novi High will be sons. getting an injection of young talent. Seven city eighth graders help lead the Michigan

step right in and help the Wildcats, according to coach Gar Frantz. "Bendernagel can fill it up," he said. "(Rice) is a their first tournament until March. force. She's an excellent defensive player.

A dozen players from Novi, Milford, Detroit and Livonia joined forces back in December to prepare "That was our worst record in three years," Frantz for the Amateur Athletic Union season, which runs said. from March through the middle of May.

"It's been a great group to work with," he added. Unlike the high school season, where teams either—the final in Gaylord. Chargers to the AAU state final last month in Gav- practice or play a game every day for nearly four lord. Players Kelly Bendernagel and Beth Rice could months, the AAU schedule is a bit more laid back. the weekends, he added. The Chargers didn't play ing, 65-62 in the state semi-final.

> In all, the AAU squad played 32 games this spring and compiled a 23-9 record.

The Novi-dominated squad went a combined 75-

Frantz, a former baseball coach at Novi High, has 13 in the two prior seasons. The Chargers finished outstanding players this spring. Christic Schumach-State AAU action began in late April this year. The

Chargers swept through the regional to qualify for

Besides Bendernagel's, the Chargers had many

In the opening round of the finals tournament, the Chargers defeated the Waterford Wave 67-62. Michi-Practices and games are pretty much limited to gan then beat the Rising Force, a team out of Lans-Bendernagel led the way in that game. She con-

nected on seven of nine three-pointers. In the finals, the Chargers lost a tough one to the Michigan Cobras 55-50. "They've been our nemesis." Frantz said

guided the team over the past three years. Most of fourth in the state two years ago and made the state over and Tene Miller made the All-Michigan tear along with the Novi stand out Schumacher, who Frantz called an excellent shooter, will attend Milford High in the fall. Miller will likely end up at Detroit Bishop Borgess.

> Samantha Crews was another All-Michigan selection. She played center for the Chargers and will do the same for Westland John Glenn. "She's very athletic and can run the floor," Frantz

Katie King will head to Livonia Stevenson. She was the "rock" on defense this year, the coach said. Other team members included: Karen Edwards, Joelle Frantz, Jessica Gilbert, Sarah Bajorek, Erin

Carson and Angle Herbst.

Points elude Novi at state track finals

By SCOTT DANIEL

1996 will be the last year Novi on her approach to get back to High goes pointless at the state track and field finals. The Wildcats sent Ursula Place

and Michelle Sveller to this year's Rapids. Despite decent performances, the duo didn't score. Tominek, in her first year as She ran a 2:24.4. coach, was happy with the effort made it clear that she wants a a time of 2:13.28. April Boyce of

succeed at a higher level," it won't be her last. Tominek said. "That's my goal as a coach."

jump. She cleared 5-feet 1-inches and nearly made 5-3. "She looked pretty good," Tominek said. "She just clipped the bar with her heels (at 5-3).

ing round of the state tournament.

going to win high school baseball.*

winning percentage of just .259.

Drew Hensen limited Novi to five hits

"It was a frustrating season," Howard

with a jump of 5-8.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Place had a personal best of 5-6 this spring. Tominek said the If Sue Tominek has her way, senior needed to add some speed that level, but didn't.

meet, which was held near Grand — the season to qualify for the meet. The junior wasn't able to duplicate that performance, however. Evilista Clemon of Detroit of both Place and Syeller, But she Northwestern won the event with

Place competed in the high mates can go to the state meet and have a strong 1997 cam-

"We should have a good team next year," she said. Novi will lose nine seniors to Place would've jumped all the graduation. Place, Angela Pelleti- of field performers. She set the the freshman record for the long way to seventh by making it over er. Erin Leib and Dawn Kukuzke school record in the discus and jump. that height, Flint Southwestern's are most notable from that group. also had a strong spring throwing Stacey Thomas won the event Despite their departure, the the shot put. Amy Mitchell will should be solid in the hurdling head a strong list.

As for Syeller, she went into the 800-meter race as the ninth seed. She ran a time of 2:22 earlier in

bigger representation at the finals Southfield was eighth in 2:20.25. It was Syeller's second trip to "I would like to see the girls the state finals. Tominek believes The coach is optimistic that Sveller and many of her team-

> Ursula Place cleared 5-foot 1-inch in the high jump at the state meet Saturday near Grand Rapids. lineup from top to bottom. Roxanne Warner heads the list the high and long jumps. She set distance events on the track.

"If you can't put the ball in

Wildcats should field a strong add depth to the throwing events. events.

BRIAN HOWARD

Novi baseball coach

Photo by HAL GOULD

The Wildcats biggest question mark will be in the sprints. Sarah McGlinnen returns, but the field Jenny Hampton, Lorna Camp, is somewhat clouded after her.

Brighton ends baseball squad's season 12-2 at districts

Novi High's baseball season came to a play you're not going to win merciful end Saturday as Brighton whipped the Wildcats 12-2 in the open- high school baseball

in a game that lasted just five innings. "If you can't put the ball in play." coach Brian Howard said, "you're not As for Brighton, the Bulldogs went on to win the district title by beating Walled The Wildcats finished the year 7-20 - a Lake Western 2-0.

early in the district semi-final.

Novi, believe it or not, led Brighton

Krause singled and stole second base walks, two crucial errors and several hits. Wildcats had been able to reach base. with one out. Jerry Ayers, probably in that inning unraveled Novi. Novi's most consistent player all season. then singled him home to make it 1-0. Minke knocked in Ayers with a double.

But Hensen got tough after that. The big right hander, in fact, allowed just two more hits the rest of the way. "We never threatened," Howard said.

Chris Ostrander started for Novi on the mound. He held the Bulldogs pretty much in check over the first two innings.

a couple of errors," said Howard.

Another Sarah, Sarah Elfring, Albright and Kendra Matheney

fourth and two more in the fifth

In the top of the first inning, Conor tom of the third inning. A couple of might have turned out different if the

Brighton scored five runs to take a 6-2 "we could've stole easy." lead and knock Ostrander out of the The Wildcats went up by two as Doug game. All five runs were unearned, which Brighton was using its third string has been an all too familiar refrain this catcher in the game. Howard said the Bulldog freshman was fine defensively "(Ostrander) got rattled when we made but had a weak throwing arm.

Sarah Heslip will be back for The Wildcats will shine in mid- Matheney and Sveller are top dis-

Audra Wolowiec, Alaina Chip

poneri, Katie Zimmerman, Brook

Ron Heller replaced Ostrander in the Novi did manage four steals in the fourth. He allowed three runs in the game. But it was far from being enough.

Hensen shut the door on Novi over the "They hit the ball good," Howard said.

"If we could've got on base," he said

The Wildcats took a 2-1 into the bot- last four innings. Howard said the game "We hit OK, but not good enough to win."



Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER Amy Edwards fields a grounder in Saturday's game.

WLC pounds Novi 10-1 in tournament

that early on.

Heather Wehab started on the

some good defense behind her.

"She was pitching a great game."

Novi couldn't support her at the

pitch for pitch. She ended up

team in an effort to improve hit-

But, nonetheless, Novi couldn't

run came in as Central booted a

Baaki said the game came down

"Its been the same scenario for

With the loss of only one senior.

Melissa Strikulis, the coach is

cess," she said, "I think they'll take

By SCOTT DANIEL

When you've had a year like the mound and was throwing bullets. Wildeat softball team, it only takes - She set the Viking batters down one bad thing to happen for a one after another with the help of game to slip away.

For four innings in Saturday's district game with Walled Lake Baaki said. Central, Novi played excellent soft ball. Solid fielding and solid pitch-plate, however. Walled Lake pitching kept the Wildcats even with er Lindsay Tapp matched Wehab

But in the fifth, Novi made a striking out 10 in the game. fielding error to allow Walled - That was a particular source of Lake's first run. The game then frustration for Baaki. She said she went rapidly down hill as the has had former Novi pitching great Vikings pounded out a 10-1 victo- Erin Bjerke in throwing to the

"W lost our composure on the ting. field," coach Carol Baaki said, "It's "We were definitely prepared to like the domino effect. A mistake see good pitching," the coaching by one player shook up everyone said

Walled Lake scored three runs in do much with Tapp. the fifth and three more in the The Wildcats scored their lone sixth. Walks and errors led to most - run in the fifth inning. Tapp of Central's final seven runs in the walked the bases loaded then a sixth and seventh innings. Baaki would've liked to end the grounder off the bat of Katie Copp.

game in the fourth inning. "The first four innings," she to Novi's mistakes in the field and said, "we played one of our best inability to hit at the plate. " games of the season." The Vikings went on to win the us all season," she added, "We

Lyon 6-2 in the district final, Novi finishes the year at 5-31. The Wildcats were hoping to put hoping Novi will learn from its some of the season's frustration on mistakes this year and turn it the back burner Saturday with a around in 1997. good showing the state tourna- "Once the kids get a little suc-

Novi appeared to be doing just off like wildfire."

Time away from the diamond

usually either helps or hurts soft-

"We came out very flat," she

South Lyon and it showed.

focused for the game.

last season's 3-21 mark.

with our showing."

Lions whip Northville "It didn't show what our team can do," she said.

In Northville High's case, it was the Mustangs struck out numerdefinitely a negative. The Mus- ous times. tangs had a week off going into Northville's lone hit came in the Saturday's district matchup with seventh inning. Andrea Moretti smacked a single with two out and

Northville struggled with the

tact off of Wedell was a problem as

bats all day. Simply making con-

The Lions Megan Wedell one-hit two strikes on her to break up Northville as South Lyon went on Wedell's no-hitter. to a 7-0 victory. Coach Karen Baird said the South Lyon pitch-

Baird said her team wasn't er didn't do anything fancy on the mound. "She threw straight fastballs." said. "I was really disappointed the coach said, "and hit her spots.

That was it." Northville finished the year at Northville's best chance to score came in the fourth inning. Erin Tovey walked and advanced That improvement is one reason—to third base on a pair of passed Baird was disappointed with the balls. She was stranded at third,

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Country Day beats Wildcats 9-7

That, unfortunately, was the Wildcats' last

At 10:22 of the second, Underdown scored again on a short range bounce shot past Novigoalie Eric Hoffman. Doug Whitland and Ryan Cook then added goals seconds later to make

Hicks did his best to rally Novi. He got his hat trick at the eight minute mark as he circled around Detroit's net then whipped it past the - the Yellow Jacket goalie to the it up at 4-4. It Yellow Jacket goalie to make it 4-3. About two minutes later, Hicks tied the Underdown got his third goal at 3:36. The unddle. game. He started a rush down the field and Sill returned his pass and Hicks slung it past. Zajdel said his team had a hard time penetrational tained its lead to win 9.7.

"We lost to them twice. But I still think we're the better team.

didn't last long, however. half ended with the Yellow Jackets up 5-4

"They did a nice job of protecting their lead," the coach said. Sill agreed. "Their defensive zone was pretty confusing."

Country Day had the lone goal of the third as Cook got his second goal at 3:24. Novi got back to within a goal early in the tourth. Muston scored from the right side of Detroit's net after a neat pass from Hicks in the

The Yellow Jackets took command again at Detroit tightened up its defense in the third. 9:32 as Underdown scored, Country Day main-

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Sports Shorts

Panthers growl

Soccer in Southfield with record of 6-2.

Team members (pictured above) included:Melissa offense by going 2 for 2 and scoring a run. Baum, Courtney Belt, Becky Campos, Kristin Dee, Christina Hagan, Jessica Hagan, Lisa Konetchy, Caitlin McMann, Kelly McMann, Stephanie Palmarchuck, Kellie Pheiffer, Kristi Radakovic, Sara Rogers, Kate Rose and Karen Suisloe, all from Novi, Tara Schreiber and Andrea Tyler from Brighton.

Novi Expos

The Expos 12-year-old travel team beat Pinckney 13-3 recently. Dan Cash and Mike Crawford did an 1-1 tie with Farmington. Steve Szwast had the lone excellent job on the mound and shutdown Pinckney. A solid offensive attack was led by Joe McCarthy, Casey Otting, Crawford, Josh Christopherson, Dan Marion, Steve Wasil, Jeff Godowski, Cash and Matt

In 9-10-year-old Expos action, Novi beat Allen Park 12-2. Adam Zorza went 2 for 2 with a pair walks, scoring three runs and driving in three. Brandon Cigna and Mark Sorensen combined to hold Allen Park to three hits while striking out eight during the

On May 22, the Expos beat the Commerce Rams 3- sixth hole.

0 in their home opener. Mike Hart and Mark Sorensen limited the Rams to one hit while striking The Novo Panthers, a girls under 12 recreational out five. The two hurlers faced only one batter over soccer team coached by Rick Hagan and Fred the minimum number. Strong defensive efforts were McMann, finnished first for the third session at Total made by middle infielders Doug Benton and Kevin Cislo and catcher B.J. Humphrey. Benton also led the

Novi Jaquars 1983

Novi opened the season on a positive note by going undefeated in their first three games. In the opener, Novi tied Northville 4-4. Kevin Mulveney scored three goals and Dan Tracy added the other for Novi. In game two against Farmington, a strong defensive

effort was led by Jim Benton, Devin McCormick, Ben-

A balanced scoring attack led the Jaguars to a 4-1

victory over Plymouth in game three of the season. Joey Morrison, Kevin Mulveney, Steve Szwast and Mike O'Rourke all found the net for the Jags.

Novi resident Richard Arvo shot a hole-in-one on May 17 at the Kensington Metro Park golf course. He notched the ace with a 3-wood at the par-3, 200-yard



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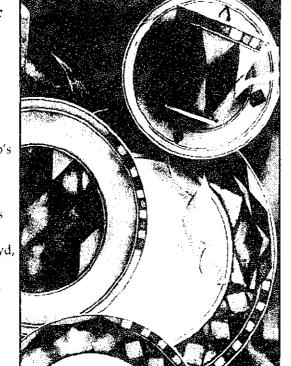
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Health Matters

NEWS

THURSDAY

New out-patient tumor treatment unveiled recently by Providence

Percentage of adults exercising declining

When it comes to giving reasons for not exer- has been associated with a decrease in the risk stairs, doing a little gardening, strolling at

· Mortality from all causes, including breast

The list of benefits goes on to include fewer

falls and fractures in the elderly and fewer

instances of minor respiratory infections. But

sured reductions in health risk - and the long-

term health gains that those who exercise expe-

We seem to have a situation where scientists.

books: "Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I lie tried to use facts like a club to beat into sub-satisfaction, competence, self-esteem, a glow in

While the media continue to herald an ongo-

how about a different approach? If you're reluc-

down until it passes." Today, whatever the mission patients who do not exercise and are your cheeks and a smile on your face.

his own reason, one physicians and public-health educators, many livera tights and stopwatches. A better, not to that made the quote of whom exercise regularly themselves, have mention more accurate, vision is one of energy,

Heart disease and hypertension

Sudden cardiac death

Osteoporosis

the classic. "I can't apparently all of these real and carefully mea-

Mark Twain sup- rience - is not very persuasive to most people.

The Providence Cancer Center now offers - costs are lower. high dose rate (HDR) brachytherapy, an exciting tive source in or near a tomor.

brachytherapy in that the treatment is delivered - symptoms in patients who have received radiain multiple outpatient sessions lasting five to 10 administered over two or three days on an inpatient basis. HDR brachytherapy uses a single. high-activity radiation source placed in or near

eliminates exposure of hospital personnel to the - part of combined curative or palliative treat- (1-800) 341-0801. radiation because the source is transferred to ment. the tumor site from the source storage safe — HDR brachytherapy is also valuable in the

cising, patients say the darndest things. For of:

example: "Exercise

legs grow, and it

hurts." (Did they

mean the hair or the

exercise causes pain?

heartbeats, and I

don't want to waste

them on exercise." Or

exercise because I'm

to fewer than 20 percent. At the same time, simply do not enjoy.

excuse, the proportion of adults who exercise—not about to start. The facts that we use as regularly at a moderate intensity for at least 30 weapons are the theoretical and often distant

minutes, two to three times a week has declined benefits of doing something that many people

ters have improved, including lower numbers of ling stream of research announcements pro-

'I have only so many

Patients with endometrial cancer who are at The Providence Cancer Center will use HDR risk for vaginal cuff/pelvic recurrence after hysadvance in the technique for placing a radioac-brachytherapy for a number of cancer sites. It tereetomy can also be treated entirely as outpacan be especially useful, for example, for pallia-tients, using HDR brachytherapy for the vaginal HDR brachytherapy differs from conventional—tion of endobrachial tumors causing obstructive—boost.

tion but are unable to be treated further by research grant has been established at Proviminutes each. The conventional treatment is external beam radiation. In these patients, a dence to connect the planning system of the catheter is placed in the bronchial hamen next. HDR brachytherapy unit with the three-dimento the tumor using a flexible bronchoscope. sional planning system presently used for exter-After computerized treatment planning, the - nal beam radiotherapy. This will provide data the tumor under computer guidance. Using the catheter is connected to the treatment unit and for additional evaluation of dose distribution. computer to precisely place the radiation source - the radiation source is advanced to the tumor - Using this information, the radiation physics improves the dose distribution and accuracy of site under computer control. When the treat-staff will try to advance planning capabilities to treatment. At the same time, it may help lower ment is completed, the source returns to its improve the precision of HDR brachytherapy the risk of complications by minimizing treat-storage safe and the catheter is removed. The even more. patient can be discharged immediately.

For addition information on HDR brachyther-Another advantage to the procedure is that it Esophageal tumors can be treated similarly as any, contact the Providence Cancer Center at

treatment of gynecologic cancers, such as cervi-Patients appreciate the comfort and converse all and endometrial. When radiation is the pri-M.D., radiation oncologist for the Providence nience of having the treatment administered on many treatment modality for cervical cancer, it - Cancer Center, is coordinated through the maran outpatient basis at the Cancer Center. And, can be administered on an outpatient basis keting and communications department of Provibecause hospital admission is unnecessary, instead of requiring a hospital admission. dence Hospital and Medical Centers,

lunch - it can improve your everyday life.

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physical appearance.

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· Exercise can enhance your self-esteem and

· Exercise can improve your sex life, help you

If you exercise, you can eat more and you

• When parents exercise their children are

The current image of exercise is often one of

work, pain, suffering, sweat, facial grimaces,

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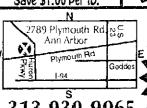
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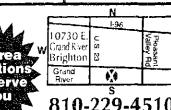
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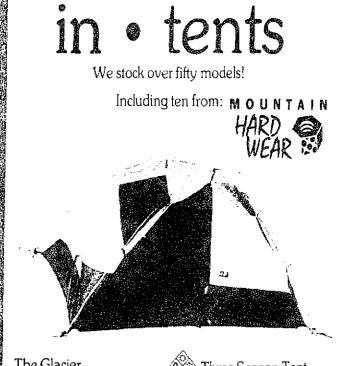
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encourage exercise failed? It is certainly not for in small amounts and at low intensity, exercise lack of information. The benefits of regular—can benefit you. If you manage to add even a litexercise are many and strong. Regular exercise - walking at the mall, taking the Practice, University of Michigan Health System.

to handle bruises, cuts, sprains, broken bones,

many other lifestyle and public-health parame-

living, "We will kick off the event with a group. Novi. For more information and to register, call

situations effectively. Learn the basics of how prizes will have a healthy twist."

be reviewed and practiced in this two-week workshop. Upon successful completion of the St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following course, each participant will receive a certifi- programs: cate. The course will be held at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., on Monday. June 10 and 17 from 7-

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Breast Cancer

Learn CPR

with breast cancer.

has experienced breast disease is welcome to resources and new potentials as a person with attend. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emoon spiritual, mind or body healing to share care professions. with the group.

(313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

Health Run

The Botsford Center for Health Improvement and the City of Novi are sponsoring the sixth annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 9. The race - featuring 8K run, 5K walk and 8K wheelchair events - encourages partici- Building adjacent to St. Mary Hospital. pation by both competitive and noncompetitive

"Run for the Health of It" starts at 8:30 a.m. it Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Center, day-of-race highlights also include corporate team prediction relays, awards and

many participant giveaways. For registration information, call (810) 473-600. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth

According to Ed Pienkosz, MS, an exercise cessful breastfeeding, as well as answering the Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, physiologist at Botsford's Total Rehabilitation questions and concerns of women who are and is open Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC), the already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

stretch," said Pienkosz, "Race packets will (810) 477-6100. Learn CPR and how to manage emergency include nutrition information, and even the Cholesterol and vision

burns, insect bites, eye injuries and shock will St. Mary's Hospital

 Cancer Education Class – St. Mary Hospital will present the American Cancer Society's "I Center for Health Improvement-Health Devel-Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their opment Network. 39750 Grand River Ave., families and friends from June 11 through July Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, The cost of the course is \$50 per person and 16. The free, six-week course will meet on call (810) 477-6100. includes a handbook and supplies. To obtain Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level Conference Room in the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are June 11, 18, 25,

The course is designed to help patients, family members and friends learn how to take an keep children well from birth to school- entry Providence Medical Center-Providence Park - active role in the cancer patient's treatment in Novi is hosting a support group for women and recovery. Topics include cancer and its licaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, reha-The group meets the second Saturday of bilitation, management of treatment side each month at 10 a.m. The June meeting is effects, adjustment to changes in body image, scheduled for Saturday, June 8. Anyone who exercise and proper nutrition, community

The comprehensive course includes lectures, physicians and area resources as needed. tional support. The group's organizers also audio-visual programs and group discussion. encourage all guests to bring their favorite book - Presentations will be made by a team of health - tion, call: There is no charge for the program, but reg-

For further information contact Norma at istration is required by June 10. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-8542 Providence Hospital or toll free at 1-800-494-1653. Anxiety - "Coping with Anxiety," a lecture

to be presented by Amy Altaffer, B.S.N., R.N.C., services: a health educator in the Community Outreach program of St. Mary Hospital, will be held on Monday, June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B in the Marian Professional

The lecture will include information about the causes of anxiety, specific coping techniques and community resources. There is no charge to attend the lecture and refreshments 39750 Grand River in Novi. Held on a rolling, will be served. For more information or to regis- pital and Medical Centers is now making its out and back course through the Novi Town ter. please call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-

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New Miller Beer is brewed from the "heart of the hops" for a fuller flavor with little bitterness; Miller



Miller Brewing adds new Miller Beer to its family: Lite Ice, Miller Lite, Miller Beer, Miller Genuine Draft, MGD Light, High Life.

Lite is a great-tasting, lowcalorie premium beer; Miller Genuine Draft is a premium beer brewed using a patented cold-filtered process; and High Life is a traditional American fullflavored lager.

Beer drinkers call for Miller Beer – the one with the red label

As new Miller Beer becomes available in bars and restaurants across the country, the brand is quickly becoming known as "Miller with the red label."

Paul Roller, president of Miller Brands, a Miller wholesaler in Milwaukee, Wis., says that referring to the brand's distinctive red packaging graphics is an easy way for beer drinkers to order the beer.

"This helps cut through the clutter in many busy bars," says Roller.

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Miller Brewing's newest brand with big flavor is supported by a substantial advertising line-up. "Miller Beer is for beer drinkers who associate great possibilities in beer taste with great possibilities about themselves," said a company spokesperson. "Our advertising reflects this."

The advertising for the brand uses the tagline "Reach for what's out there" and includes national television, radio, print and billboards and introduces new Miller Beer and its unique product profile. The highly visible television campaign includes major sports programs such as the NBA Finals and prime time programs.

MILLER BREWING REMINDS YOU TO:



Miller introduces brand new beer bearing family name

Brewmaster: "Miller Beer makes thirst worthwhile"

By Mike Gilman

When you craft a beer that stands out from the crowd. picking a mame is easy - you name it after yourself. That's what Miller Brewing Company has done with its new

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Ryder. Available nationwide this spring, Miller Beer is a premium, mainstream beer with a full, rich flavor. The secret is a special brewing process using

the best part of the hops what Miller calls the "heart ofthe hops."

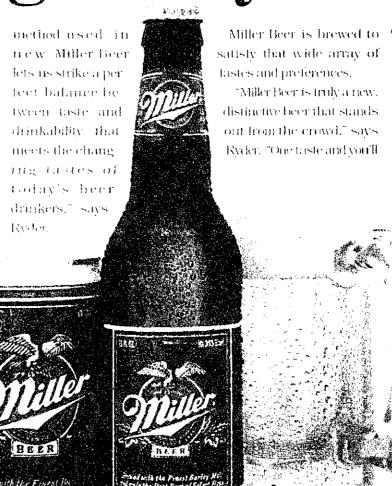
"Hops are what give beers." their individual, distinct taste," says Ryder. Using the heart of the hop results in a beer that is hig in Havor, short on bitterness and a taste that goes down casy."

Tastes and preferences in beers are evolving, adds Ryder, who points out that the popularity

of light beers indicates some people want beers that are easy to drink and not bifter or filling. At the same

time, other people want fuller-flavored beers witness the interest in micro-brews and specialty beers.

The special brewing



"For a beer that's full of flavor with less bitterness, and remarkably easy to drink."

know the difference." New Miller Beer stands out on the shelf, too. A striking red, blue and white logo in a traditional brown bottle makes it easy to identify.

Miller Brewing Company expresses confidence that Miller Beer represents a new standard for premium, mainstream beers.

Experts agree: New Miller Beer dethrones the competition

Miller Beer's distinct red label makes big impact with beer drinkers

By Peter Marino

Throughout time, the ultimate test for an up-and-comer has been to challenge the champion. In the beer industry, where taste is king, the most direct challenge is a taste test.

In an independent, blind taste test conducted by a major metropolitan daily newspaper with three well-known beer experts, new Miller Beer soundly defeated the top-selling beer in the American premium mainstream beer category, which is the largest



right) Dennis Davison, Jerry Uthernann and Brian North segment in the beer industry

and includes a variety of full-

The smell, the look, the taste: Professional beer tasters judged new Miller Beer: (from left to

experts, all of whom have judged

Following the conventional rules for a taste test, the three

numerous professional beer competitions in the past.

scored new Miller Beer the taste champion.

With comments such as "...good malt balance," "...fuller flavor, nice finish," "...nice followthrough with hop flavors, "...it's a better beer," the experts were unanimous in their

"It's a better beer."

-Dennis Davison, beer judge

assessment of new Miller Beer. We found out how you can conduct your own taste test. Try it with new Miller Beer and the leading American-style lager. Here's how:

The heart of the matter Quality hops mean big flavor, smooth taste

calorie products.

By Jori Mendel

In a proprietary brewing method Miller Brewing Company is using "the heart of the hops" to brew a beer with full flavor but very little bitterness - new Miller Beer. With 140 years of

brewing under its belt, Miller spent more than two years crafting this new beer, brewed with only the best part of select

"Hops are the spice of beer adding their own special taste. aroma, texture but also bitterness," explains David Ryder, brewmaster for Miller.

"When brewing new Miller Beer, we use only the heart of the hop to produce a rich flavor that diminishes the bitter charac-



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teristics typically associated with full-flavored beers," says Ryder. "This gives Miller Beer its smooth taste and rich texture."

The new brewing process also gives Miller Beer richer flavor by

allowing the use of four times more hops than are typically used in premium, mainstream. full-calorie beers.

"More hops means more flavor. richer texture, but in the case of new Miller Beer, less bitterness," says Ryder.

Quality hops are essential to brewing quality beer. More than 100 varieties of hops are cultivated nationwide. Miller Beer is brewed with highest quality of Galena hops from the Pacific Northwest.

scrutinized their beers for nearly half an hour and then all three — one a native of England, one German-born and one a Milwaukee native.

Gather some friends or "tasters," two pilsner-style glasses per taster, Miller Beer and the challenging beer of your choice in the American-style premium lager category. Use the score card below. Each beer should be scored on color, aroma, flavor, smoothness / easy to drink and less bitter aftertaste.

Chill both beers to approximately 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Ask 1 a non-taster to pour both beers behind a shield to ensure an objective, "blind" tasting. Ask each participant to taste the beer and record their rating in each category, using 1 (poor) to 5 (great) for each characteristic. Repeat this process with the second beer, gather all score cards and compare. The beer with the higher score is your taste-test winner.

	Miller Beer	Other
1. Golden Color		
2. Aroma		
3. Full-Bodied Flavor		
4. Smoothness, Easy To Drink		
5. Less Bitter Taste		
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We think Miller Beer makes thirst worthwhile. So, try it and let us know what you think. You can reach our brewmaster David Ryder via e-mail at miller@execpc.com.