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Senior Prom

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Friday, June 2, was a night to remember for students at Novi High School. This year's om was a gala affair held at the Sheraton Hotel. Students were chauffeured to and from the event in stretch

limousines all in time to dance the night away, shown above. At right, students get into the swing of things by dancing to the oldies tune "YMCA."



Renewal, two seats face voters Monday

issues confronting the Novi school district appear in this

■ How candidates stand on the issues confronting the Novi

■ Profiles of the candidates and there positions on the

week's issue. The stories are on page 6A.

By SHARON CONDRON

On Monday, June 12 voters in the Novi Community School District will be asked to renew a 5.49 mill levy and name two new school board members.

District officials are asking voters to renew an existing 5.49 mill levy for nine years. The \$2.8 million generated from the renewal will be used for operational expenses. The hold harmless levy expired in December.

This is not new millage nor is it new money," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe.

The millage renewal is essential for the school district if the citizens want us to continue the programs and course offerings we have for our young people."

Oakland Community College is piggybacking on the state's annual school election and asking county voters to approve a 0.8 mill increase for the college's use. If approved, the revenue generated from the college's levy will be

and Walled Lake school districts is the subject of grids appearing on pages 7-9A. used for its own needs and not at

the disposal of any schools within

Oakland County. Three candidates have come forward for two four-year seats on the Novi Board of Education. Carol Elfring, Ruth Ann Jirasek and Ann Newton will square off on the ballot for the two expired

seats on the board. Trustee Michael Myers and Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock opted to not seek reclection this year when their terms expire

June 30. "If the renewal fails the district will have to make up for the \$2.8 million shortfall and that will Novi High School Auditorium, No.

affect programs," Lippe said. "We would have to seriously look at

Voter precincts for school elections are different from those used by the City of Novi for city, state, and federal elections.

What follows is the list of the three precincts residents will vote at on Monday. In parentheses are the city precincts in which residents would normally east their ballots in a city election.

Precinct I Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road. (City precincts, No. 1 Novi Christian School, No. 4 Novi Village by the Lake, No. 9 13 Hickory Woods Elementary)

Precinct 2 Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince. (City precincts. No. Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, No. 5 Orchard Hills Elementary School. No. 12 Holy Family Catholic Church, and No. 14 Meadowbrook Congregational Church.)

Precinct 3 Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook. (City precincts, No. 3 Novi Civic Center, No. 6 Fire Station 1 (Grand River), No. 7 Village Oaks Elementary School, and No. 10 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.)

Absentee ballots must be picked up in person at the Educational Services Building at 25345 Taft Road before 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 10.

To be included in the June 12 count, absentee ballots need to be returned to the Educational Services Building by 5 p.m. on elec-

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Tempers flare as two decline city budget

A "Going Out of Business" sign might be appropriate at city hall if the Novi City Council doesn't reach a consensus on a 1995-96 budget before July 1.

After a wrap-up session last week, the council was expected to adopt Monday the \$14 million budget they've been thrashing out since early April.

Five votes are needed to pass the document and also roll up the city millage above the Truth-in-Taxation level. Only four votes were there, as Council Members Carol Mason and Joseph Toth raised the ire of their colleagues by refusing to OK the city's proposed financial blueprint.

"The city must adopt a budget. If it is not adopted by July 1, you

will not be allowed to spend any money. If you do, it is a violation of the state statute. Any city council member or administrator who condones the spending of money will be subject to civil liability for the amount spent " City Attorney David Fried said, "I am urging you to adopt a budget by the June 19 meeting ... It's a very serious matter."

Without a 1995-96 budget of some kind, the city won't be able to meet its payroll in July, the city attorney warned.

The council already is in violation of the city charter, which requires that a budget be adopted by the third Monday in May. However, several meetings were canceled after Council Member Tim Pope's May 8 car accident, as

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Recall falls short, but just barely

Doug Erwin fell short of the signatures required for an election to recall the mayor and four city council members, but says a warning has nevertheless been sent to Novi's leaders.

By the June 5 deadli recall campaigners needed 3,428 signatures on petitions seeking to oust Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Joseph Toth and Rob

Erwin says they collected 3,012 signatures on the mayor's petition and 2,992 each on those targeting

Schmid. Toth and Crawford. Mitzel fared better - 1,700 signed the petition for an election to eject him from office.

"We came close. We didn't quite make it, " Erwin said.

"I think it gives a clear message that there's a lot of disgruntled people out there. They are getting fed up by the way things are handled at the City Council and the Planning Commission. They're going to take a close look at what's going on up there."

The five were targeted for their support of the Main Street project and for agreeing to let a sliver of

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In-line roller rink plan hits the 'dek'

Staff Writer

A proposal for an in-line plastic hockey rink on city land has been benched by a private developer.

But the Novi City Council is so gung-ho on the idea that they are now seeking proposals from anyone else who would like to rent a portion of the city's Department of Public Works yard to put up a Roller Dek.

City Council Member Rob Mitzel said the council members recently received at their homes a letter from developer Bill Bunn, who originally brought the plastic that he was backing down because he had accepted a job

transfer to another city. Mitzel suggested the council look for somebody else to do the job and his colleagues agreed.

In May, the council approved a five-year lease to Bill and Lynn Bunn of Goal Scorer Sports, Inc. of a portion of the Delwall Drive site. The Bunns planned to build an 80- by 180-foot outdoor, yearround plastic rink suitable for tennis shoe and rollerblade hockey matches.

They would have paid the city \$1,200 a month to lease the public land during the first year, moving up to \$3,000 a year in the last rink concept to Novi, explaining years, as well as a share of the

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LeBlanc comes out in opposition to OCC

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Just like a groundhog, Jerry LeBlanc shows up once a year. He usually comes above ground in June just around the annual school election, although he has been known to pop in and out of Novi Board of Education meetings at other times as well.

He never stays very long, just long enough to be a thorn in the side of school administrators and elected officials.

He's done it again. Last weekend LeBlanc said he and his cohorts designed and built a makeshift printing press in time to kick out hordes of Vote no June 12 signs. The signs

cropped up around town and were posted in patches adjacent to school board candidates signs and those campaigning for passage of Oakland Community College's 0.8 mill increase.

The signs don't, however, tell Novi voters what to vote no on.

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, June 8

Optimist Club

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

the Novi Civic Center.

Parks meeting

Breast Disease Support Group

2 Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 10 a.m. noon. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Saturday, June 11

All Night Party

The 1995 Novi High School All Night Party begins at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to walk through from 6.7:30 p.m. to view the decorations and find out what this year's "secret theme" is.

Monday, June 12

Blood Drive

Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., is holding its annual blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Call the church at 349-5666 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome. Free babysitting will be provided from 3-6 p.m.

Library Board

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

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Tuesday, June 13

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 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, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

CHADD

Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meet ing at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals—call 642-7725. are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, June 14

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

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The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at I p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiae Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

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

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, please

Tuesday, June 27

LARA meeting

The June meeting of the Lakes Area Residents Association will take place at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Providence Park Medical Center. All area residents and merchants are welcomed to join. For further information about membership, contact Harry Avagian at 669-0184.

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up, the Novi City Council agreed to cil members questioning the city the costs of Taft and other roads. "I'm troubled greatly by the fact bly need to vote on additional. The ten-road project actually curve west of the CSX railroad that Talt Road won't be built with - funding for Taft Road. If we're - had a \$23 million fund to draw on, - tracks and then east to West Road this bonding, that Talt came in ready to go on this (Wixom and the extra dollars coming from A report from city consulting son," he told the city council.

in the project, Taft Road. The city—again, if you want that, you proba—Committee is scheduled to ponder spend on the northbound exten- when we thought the original would be most desirable and sion, which has cost estimates bonding money was probably ade affordable.

"We knew all along we'd proba- from Ten Mile to Eleven Mile Road. 1.25 miles east of Beck Road.

about taking a new bonding last place. It should have been well. Eleven Mile) project, I would hate grants loosened by the city's engineers JCK & Associates indiup in the list." Council Member—to see us miss a construction sea—matching funds, the sale of city—cated that it was unlikely that the land and from money in the sewer state. Department of Natural "This puts the old pressure on — A Taft Road Route Selection—and water funds." will only have \$1.88 million left to bly have to spend more money which of more than a dozen routes struction was first discussed two ment due to wetlands intrusion months salary that the DNR with

With last project left undone, officials talk of new bond

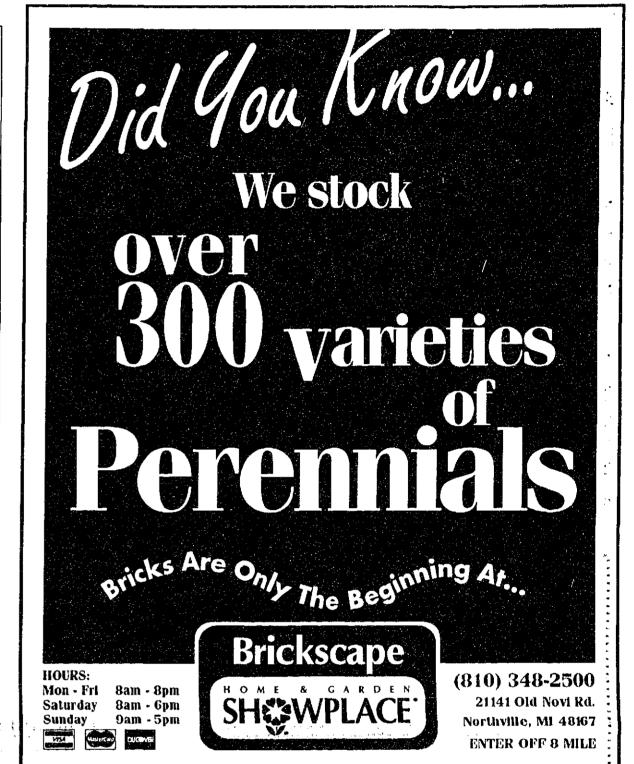
peat bog raised the cost of the pairs of nesting egrets.

What City Manager Edward Wixom Road to Beck Road, a pro Earlier this year, the city council out that the DNR approved the That Taft Road won't get done. Kriewall is proposing is a second ject protested by residents, bears a favored Alternative Eight of the more extensive wetlands disruproad bond fund just about used this time around left several coun bond election which would cover price tag of \$800,000. It'll cost Taft Road extension, which would tion caused by the Haggerty Con-\$1.7 million to pave Wixom Road - begin at Twelve Mile Road about - nector.

that the DNR would not allow the"

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"This seems to be a continuation Resources (DNR) would grant a of a hardball playing with Taft The cost overrun of the con permit for this \$10.9 million align Road ... I would bet several years ago when excavation of a - and the disruption of up to 30 - the influence JCK has, would:

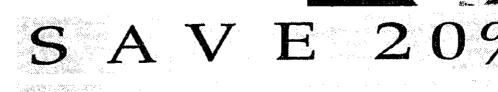




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had been stolen from a neighbor's mailbox on April 15 where someone : had set the box and mail on tire. Inside the backpack, police also tound a textbook and homework. papers with the student's name. written on top. Police contacted the girl's father who agreed to have her talk with police about the incident. A computer check of the girl's identity indicates the girl hadbeen involved in past cases of larceny of mail and mail tamper.

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comparer chips off his desk some. stolen from her Chase Farms The chips which were the The clubs valued at \$800, were employee's personal property were taken from an open garage which the woman told police she often haves open during the day while

her children are outside playing.

then fled north. The ball left a large well on the boy's shoulder. The boy and his

A boy was riding his bike on East Lake Drive when he was Hagged down by someone who soon after shot him in the left shoulder with a paint ball gun and

mother told police the suspect has

been seen in the area several

times, but was not a resident

An editorial, entitled "School district is taxing the limits of public trust" published June 1, incorrectly stated that former school board member Robert Schram left mid-term. He did not run for reelection.

Lakeside homeowners gather

The new Southern Lake and Shawood Homeowners Association will meet June 12 at 7 p.m. at the community building at Novi's Lakeshore Park. The city's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki will be there to discuss proposed road work at Taft, Beck and Novi roads.

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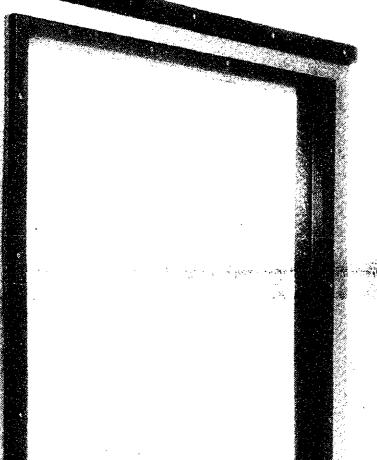
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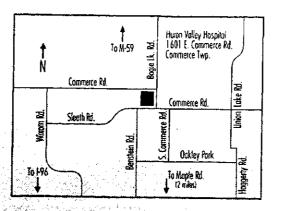
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starring the Novi High School band - kids any nicer than these 300," he - high school kids used to be. They will start at 1 p.m. and graduation. Said. They had a lot of furn and , were cute, furn, and acted goofy ceremonies will take place prompt - things have started as a result of - like kids do." this class"

list. The 15 minute speed, will said in previous years dances were. Wildcar again. highlight the top ten reasons what held but turnout was low. For a Novi High School is the best three years, interest in dances was high school to be fun," Miller said

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In past years it wasn't cool for

In any recollection of classes, I "Our seniors led the way," he an't remember a group of 300 said. "They are more like old time

Class President and Homecom- As sophomores, this class rein — ing Queen Lisa Antuna spearhead and one salutatorian will be the stated high school dances which sed the Wildcat team spirit. As Willy keynote speakers with a sport of thad lost popularity among high. Wildcat, the school's mascot poon schoolers in recent years. Miller Antuna made it cool to be Willy

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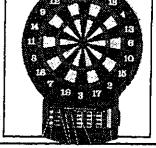




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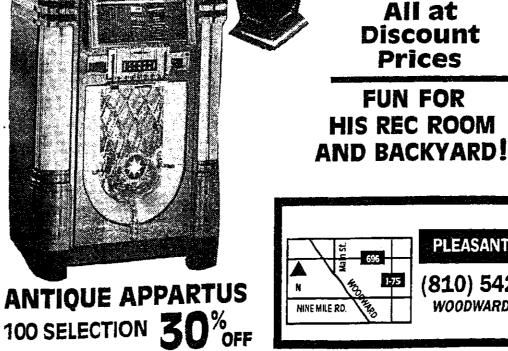






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Elfring says she would 'rather be a part of solution'

glitches in the Novi Community School

under the carpet, Elfring, one of three candidates for the Novi Board of Education, is continuing to take a proactive rather than reactive approach to finding solutions to those problems "I would rather be a part of the solu-

said. "If I can't be part of the solution, I. should keep my mouth shut."

daughters' educational interest. board of directors, and then to chair date seventh and eighth graders, the Village Oaks Spring Fling. She remem- middle school will house fifth and bers being nominated PTO Presidents - sixth, and Meadows would be convertof Village Oaks and Novi Middle School - ed to a kindergarten through fourthand subsequently sat on the Inter—grade school. school PTO Council.

"I have a reputation for being orga - keeps the fourth graders in the ele- it grew from there, nized and someone who follows mentary schools.

knowledge and experience behind her, more students. But rather than sweep the problems - Elfraig is setting her sights in bigger and better thines

there" she said. "I had a taste of poliey making decisions and want to be a tion in place," she said. part of bigger decisions? Among those decisions is to see the tion than a part of the problem, she best building plan implemented to

handle the growth in student population. Ellring said she has concerns Eltring and her husband Herb about the revised bond proposal that moved to Novi 13 years ago. He opened - could be put to a vote in September. a dental practice, she went to work for . The district intends to ask voters to the schools and to protect their two - approve construction of a new middle school and \$10 million worth of reno-She started volunteering as a room - vations to Novi Middle and Novi Meadmother. Soon she was drafted to the lows. The new school would accommo-

The revised plan offers little differ-"I don't remember offering but I had - ence from the bond proposal that was

"From a pure facilities standpoint." Then it was on to district-wide pro-this plan is not as good as the one in in the district and I'm still going to g jects such as the transportation coun - December," Elfring said, "This one - to PTO meetings and collect money for cil, long range planning. North Central - works but I don't think it's the best - them, etc. Because that's where I need

volunteer work behind her, a list that - parking problem at the existing middle "Carol Effring recognizes there are spans more than a decade of involves school complex resolved and the comment in the schools. With all that mions areas expanded to accommodate

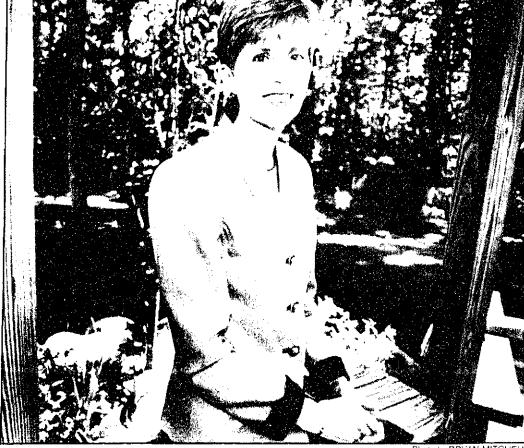
> Also she said any plan could be sold to the community of the district had Two enjoyed it but it's grown from better communication links in place. "We need to have more communica-

If elected, Elfring said she would proposed creating a subcommittee of the board of education to help improve

lines of communication. "I'll be one of seven and we need to work together on that," she said. "I mean how long have we known about the millage renewal that's on the ballot and the district hasn't said much about it. We need more communication and we need it sooner.

Issues like those tend to spark Elfring's fire. But rather than sit back and stew about them she says she goes out and does something about it. No one else is going to look after my children's education except for me. she said. "My interest started with my a lot people ask me to do it, she said. defeated in December except that it interest in my children's education and

> "But it's in my heart. And if I'm not elected I'm still a parent with children



Jirasek putting 'Kids First' in school board campaign

Jirasek has attended regular Vil-

She's volunteered and often takes

"My record of community service

ings for the last four years.

By SHARON CONDRON

Ruth Ann Jirasek has a quadru-

ole interest in the Novi Community and developed, negotiated and School District. ters will be students there and she dents over \$40,000 in fees. She is putting "Kids First" and seeking a and past president of the Willow seat on the Novi Board of Educa- brook Community Association.

Ruth Ann and husband Mike her a fiscally responsible leader on moved to Novi from Farmington the Board of Education. Hills six years ago. She quit a middle school teaching position after lage Oaks Elementary PTO meetseven years to stay at home with ings, but has never held an office.

"As parents of four young chilbusy work home to help teachers dren, Mike and I are concerned prepare for special events. She has about the future of public educa- sat in on board of education meettion," she said.

Jirasek graduated from Madonna University in 1982 with a demonstrates my ability to work is another key issue for Jirasek. teaching certificate and a specialty well with others to achieve shared ment since coming to Novi has ty. Our schools serve children, too."

organized the largest homeowners hoods and contribute to the qualiassociation in Oakland County ty of our community.

In preparation for her election, implemented a neighborhood ser Jirasek has focused her efforts on Someday all four of her daugh- vice contract saving 2.500 resi state curriculum issues. She's been in contact with state Departwants to keep a close eye on their—the founder and president of City—ment of Education officials who education. That's why she's of Novi Homeowners Association keep her well versed on the changes in the school code. She's also been studying school finance All of that she says will make and analyzing its affect on the Novi school district But the big issue she says are

the changes in the curriculum. "We are dealing with demands and needs at all levels," she said. "Every child is different and each learns differently and at a different pace. We need to be aware of that. Communication between the school board and its constituents

"The school board is good about in computer education. She taught goals," she said. "My record of getting information to school aged for several years and substituted community involvement reflects children. But that s not the whole my own priorities; children, fami- community. The board needs to Most of Jirasek's civic involve- lies, neighborhoods and communicate with non-parents



Huth Ann Jirasek, shown above at her home

Candidate Ann Newton puts listening at top of list of skills

Slaff Writer
If elected, Ann Newton will be sharpening up her listening skills. "I'm going to work on being a good listener," she said. "If you listen, you learn what needs to be done."

Newton's been a resident of the school district for three and a half years. She and husband, Hank, have two children, Henry and Beth who attend the high school. When the couple bought their Chase Farms home. she jumped right in to serve on the curriculum and health education committees. She also co-chaired Novi-Middle School Career Day, helped plan Focus on Families workshops. and got involved in the Novi PTOs. She's a member of the Novi Band Boosters and has been a parent

Rentathlon "It's always been important for me to be active and knowledgeable," she

one Newton is proud to have had a hand in planning.

"It's one that brings the community voters.

tions when we all work together." The same holds true for the byprod-

"That provides a great level of com-

munication between administrators. But the short term fix she's received paid off now that she's in the running

uct of the curriculum committee.

"It's given me the basis to contribute and be a good board member." she said. "I've done my background,

the Board of Education. Newton said the proposed bond issue is the most pressing issue the and concern should be heard." she school district is facing. Having had a said. "I'm willing to listen to anyone child attend the middle school Newton—and they should know they'll be treat-

instructor and a judge of the Math said she saw first hand how overcrowded the school really is. "We need to educate the public,"

she said. "This is truly needed. I had a child at the middle school. I've gone Career Day is a favored event and through there and it's overcrowded." Newton said the only way the district is going to get the bond passed is "It's an invaluable effort," she said. to provide a better education for the and it leads to a love of learning that

the community go where it is. That doesn't work. We have to go where our

"They want to know what their choices are and have a more clear understanding of the issues. And they want to know it will be cost effective. from sitting on the committee has You have to be accountable to the community and tell them how and why you are spending this money," she said.

On the same note, Newton said it's imperative board members be accessi-I'm ready to move into a position on ble and respectful of the people who put them in office

"I believe any criticism, suggestion ed with respect."

But being a board member means more than being a good listener. To Newton it's a way of promoting a love of learning and teaching others to be life long learners.

"Education is very important," she said. "It leads to getting a better job makes life much more enriched."



Ann Newton says the board should listen to any criticism heard.

Signs everywhere are disappearing

School board campaign signs are disappearing in Novi faster than Vote no June 12 signs appeared. Each of the three candidates have

reported that their signs disappeared. Ruth Ann Jirasek said she's lost at least 50 of the 146 signs that she and 30 kids hand painted before the election. The candidate hosted two sign painting parties at which kids were—costs of having them professionally welcome to paint to the hearts content. Afterwards each was given a hot money by using the signs City Mayor dog and chips for their help in getting Kathy McLallen used to get elected her name out. "They are K-8 works of art," she

But they are disappearing fast.

Initially, Jirasek wasn't sure where her signs were going, but recent reports seem to indicate that some of them are being snatched by teenagers and sold to others for decoration. "A boy told me one of his friends

ms sold of my signs to his girlfriend," Trasek said she learned while campaigning last weekend. "I laughed it per," she said. off but then someone at the high

picking up her signs and selling

It's discouraging a week before the election when name recognition is important as voters get ready to go to in the Elfring's subdivision. Whisperthe polls to elect two of the three candidates, she said.

Jirasek said she decided to make her signs by hand rather than having made. She said she saved more two years ago. The wires that hold Jirasek's signs are on loan from city officials, Jirasek said.

"It was a ridiculous amount of money," she said. So instead it was a come one, come all approach to sign making. When it was all said and done, there was left over paint on the family dog, all over her four daughters, and blobs on the

"I'm still scraping it off the wallpa-

school said the same thing. Kids are reporting missing signs.

The Elfring camp printed 300 signs and in a single evening several disappeared. In total 50 of her signs have disappeared. Moreover, all the signs ing Meadows, vanished over night.

Elfring said she learned that at least 10 of her signs were taken by teenagers playing a prank. Those have them printed when she realized the since been returned. But the other 40 are a complete mystery. Elfring suspects the majority of those were taken by someone who knew the value of the sign placement at key intersections on the city's east side. "Most of them were taken off the

corners," she said. Ann Newton is feeling the same pinch. Her camp printed about 150 signs and at least 50 of hers are gone

All three of the candidates declined to point fingers at each other's camps and said each has run a clean campaign. Most are chalking the missing signs up to teenagers and lawn maintenance people who may have moved Jirasek isn't the only one who is some signs over.

Complaint says dentist tampered with sign, but he was in his office

By SHARON CONDRON

Ruth Ann Jirasek's neighbor filed a report with the Novi Police Department in which he claimed to have seen Dr. Herb Elfring tamper-8:30 a.m. Thursday, May 25. at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, roads

But the doctor said the complainant, Brad Self, had the wrong guy. "He saw someone, but he didn't see me."

and husband of school board candidate Carol for one of his patients and he has eight witnesses to corroborate his story.

"He filed a complaint and said I was in a been," a miffed Herb Elfring said this Monday. allegedly occurred. The officer approached the when he filed the complaint.

Elfrings outside their home and informed them that the complaint had been filed.

Herb Elfring denied the allegation that Friday night and telephoned the police station Saturday afternoon to check the facts of the ing with one of Jirasek's campaign signs at complaint. He told Nelson where he was at that time and assured the officer the complainant had his facts crossed.

On Monday afternoon - after a disagreement with Novi Police Records Supervisor Esther McInnis, who initially denied Herb Elfring a copy of the complaint - he finally got a copy At that time, on that date, Elfring - a dentist and discovered the identity of his accuser. Elfring said he knew of Self from limited Elfring - said he was performing a root canal contact they had when Self was doing some work on a home next to Elfring's. But that's

the extent of the two encounter. Elfring told police he was out putting up his place that there was no way I could have wife's signs the day before, but said he never touched signs from the Jirasek camp. He has Novi Police Officer John Nelson investigated given police a written statement. Self, however, Self's complaint Friday night, 36 hours after it declined to give police a written statement

NOVI SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Three candidates are seeking two open seats Monday, June 12, on the Novi Board of Education for fouryear terms. Voters cast ballots for two. **CAROL I. ELFRING**

Education: Michigan State Jniversity – B.S. Marketing Occupation: Parent Length of residency: 13 years Past involvement/volunteer activities: Past president Village Oaks PTO; past president, Novi -Middle School PTO; past president. Novi CARES; chairperson, Inter-School Council; long range planning committee; facilities committee; Village Oaks Building Planning Feam; Novi Middle School North Central Accreditation Steering

Committee: Parent Support group Policy Committee. Transportation Committee: Village Oaks PTO Board of Directors: Novi Meadows Discipline Committee: Novi Meadows representation for gitted and talented; chairperson, Village Oaks Spring Fling; chairperson, Novi Meadows Fund Raiser, chairperson, Village Oaks Gift of Reading; Room mother, six years; classroom helper, 10 years; Girl Scout Leader since 1986, Neighborhood Service Unit Director for City of Novi; Sunday School teacher, Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

Why Seeking "I am running because of my belief in strong quality public.

Why are you seeking election to the Novi Board of Education? What talents. skills or experience do you expect to bring to the job? Why should voters choose you over the other

What is the most important

today and what could you do

as a board member to address

issue facing Novi schools

education for all of our children. I have been actively involved at all levels of our school system for 10 years, gaining invaluable experience which will help me serve as a better board member." Elfring said. "My strengths have been proven in the areas of team building, leadership and, most importantly, information gathering. I have developed a broad view of the issues and challenges that face public education today to meet our students changing needs. Serving on the Long Range Planning and Facilities committees gave me an excellent perspective on where our schools have been and where we want to be in the

require support and understanding of the community. Existing

"Communication is the most important issue facing Novi schools today. The implementation of change to satisfy our students needs to meet the demands of a global and technological society will require effective and ongoing communication between the school district, parents and community," Elfring said. "Our future will be determined by how effectively we respond to the external forces driving our schools. Issues such as finances, school code, proficiency testing, restructuring of the school day, curriculum and facilities will

communication tools ... should be used to their fullest." Fuerst Estate What is your position on the proposed demolition of the Fuerst estate buildings and

Most Important Issue

"I respect the historical significance of the Fuerst property and would like to see the school district, city and community work cooperatively to develop a project that would be of benefit to all residents of Novi. The importance of the role farms and families what do you think the school played in Novi's history should not be forgotten. Unfortunately, district should do with the with operating revenues limited by Proposal A the schools must historic land and the buildings make quality core curriculum their top priority," Elfring said. "The development of community gathering areas such as small meeting rooms, park areas and gardens would be best suited under city ownership. This would allow for more stable

financing and development than the school district would be able to provide over the long term." Building Bond

"The plan as presented on May 23, has areas that need to be explored further and reevaluated. The concept for the new middle school provides for current and projected growth and creates proper facilities for team teaching. The renovation of the current Meadows building for K-4 use is feasible. This renovation along with possible redistricting would also answer future K-4 growth within the district," Elfring said. "My questions lie with the use of the current Middle School and Instructional Technology Center as a new 5-6 facility. The issues of increased stress on the cafeteria and gymnasium space ...

Middle

Do you think a new middle school is really necessary or are there other alternatives that the board should explore? What would those alternatives

"Enrollment figures indicate serious overcrowding at the middle school by the proposed building completion date of Fall 1998. Under our present school year structure the need for a new middle school is necessary. A new middle school would offer updated facilities that would benefit the curriculum in the creation of updated science labs, industrial technology, and life skills rooms while facilitating team teaching. It would provide for adequate classroom, cafeteria and gymnasium space and provide for future growth," Elfring said, "An alternative that should be explored is year-round school. Projected enrollments would need to be analyzed to determine if this alternative would satisfactorily address our current and future needs."

How do you feel about redistricting as an option to

student enrollment?

voters for up to three

voters to approve

additional or enhancement

mills for two years. Do you

think the district should ask

enhancement mills and bank

the revenue for a rainy day?

"Redistricting and reconfiguration both provide for maximum constructing a new building. Reconfiguration did not win support in the December bond issue request, therefore, district. Redistricting is a solution to the current space

preliminary budget for the 1995-96 school year has been presented to the school board for approval. For these reasons, based on the assumption that our funding from the state remains stable, I do not see the necessity or need for an enhancement millage at this time," Elfring said, "At the same

Curriculum Assess

Assess the Novi school district curriculum, its strengths and weaknesses, and suggest where you would like to see improvements in the school district's program.

"Novi offers a good college preparatory curriculum and has been successful in sending approximately 85 percent of graduates on to higher education. In our changing society our strength is also our weakness," Elfring said. "More children will continue their education in two-year programs and vocational training to study the new skills necessary for tomorrow's workforce. We must offer a balanced curriculum of academics at all levels, technical and vocational training to develop the wide variety of skills and abilities of our students to their greatest potential. To help strengthen our curriculum we must address the skills necessary to be successful learners and responsible

Citizen Housing committee, Friends of Novi Parks, Village Oaks school colunteer, City of Novi South East Neighborhood Coalition, Liaison Detroit News, Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy, Professional: Curriculum Panel, Textbook Assessment Panel, Varsity Softball Coach, Student Government Moderator, Liaison to PTO.

"As a mother of four young children, I am concerned about

the future of public education. Their future will be shaped, in

great measure, by the education they will receive in our schools.

My teaching experience enables me to understand the needs of

the children, staff and administrators. My community service

limitations of available funds and resources," Jirasek said, "In

County, I have had access to many factions of the community,

listened to the needs of the community and instituted change

The challenge of providing quality educational services at a

time of escalating costs and uncertain revenues. It is more

important than ever for the school board to strive for true two-

way communication with parents and other district residents

Long-term support is based on understanding and trust and

and taxpayers, as well as with teaching and administrative staff.

that results from effective, continuing communication," Jirasek

said. "By asking questions, sharing information and listening to

others – on both sides of the board table and on all sides of an

issue. I can promote confidence in the decision making process

"Since the district currently owns the property, it is the

that satisfies the citizen outcry for saving the historic sight-

an opportunity for the school district to reach out to the

community and respond to the input and investigate the

board's responsibility to see that an agreement can be reached

intact-without the loss of any of the historic structures. This is

suggested solutions." Jirasek said. "There is time for a decision

"According to district enrollment projections, the K-4 will have

197 spaces available in the year 2,000. Without any new spaces

created that is almost eight available classrooms. The voters will

have to decide at what point they feel the need to create more

approximately 722 available spaces in that grade configuration,

allowing for 29 extra classrooms in the year 2,000. There is a

need for more space in 5-8. It would be my choice to build a 7-8.

and have the present 7-8 building for grade 6, and leave grade 5

in the present 5-6 building. This is a savings of approximately

\$10 million to the taxpayers," Jirasek said.

space for K-4, if the renovations take place there will be

to be made, given that there are no immediate plans for the

property. I believe that a mutually beneficial solution can be

and contribute constructively to board deliberations."

has provided opportunities to work with others to achieve

organizing the largest homeowners association in Oakland

shared goals. I am able to set goals and work within the

and facilitated solutions to expressed concerns."

Three compete for two seats

Education: Madonna University, 1982, B.S. Teaching Certificate Occupation: Length of residency: Six years five years, seven months, 16 days) Past involvement/volunteer ctivities: Community: Founder/President City of Novi Homeowners Association, Senior



ANN L. NEWTON

Education: B.B.A., Business Management, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky Occupation: Homemaker previous work experience with Ft. Howard Paper Co. as a Production Planner, and Planning Research Corp. in research planning Length of residency: Three and

Past involvement/volunteer activities: School: Co-Chair Career Day at Middle School, Curriculum Committee, Focus on Families Workshop Committee, Math Pentathlon Instructor, Liv Oaks Math Comp., PTO, Athletic Boosters. American Association of University Women: Former Vice President, Programming and

one-half years

Educational Foundation contribution made in my name. Novi Optimist, Mana Meals Soup Kitchen. "My involvement with the schools leads me to realize the critical role of policy making in quality education. I want to now

Membership, Scholarship Chair, Science Camp, Honored by an

be part of that process. Some of my experience includes co-chair of Career Day, service on the curriculum committee, and Focus on Families' parenting workshop's committee. I'm proud of my work on these committees because they involve bringing together parents, school and community," Newton said. "I think my business background will be valuable in analyzing financial issues and planning for the future. If you want a board member who is committed to the schools and has shown that commitment by being actively involved in valuable school programs ... then vote for Ann Newton.'

"The most important issue facing Novi schools is planning for future growth. We need to assure our parents and community that we are choosing the best plan to meet the projected 24 percent growth rate in the next four years. We need to spend our tax dollars wisely and for the benefit of better educating our students. As a board member, I believe we need to plan proactively versus reactively," Newton said. "I would encourage parent and community input in the planning, and I would promote communication by bringing the plans to school and

"I would support the school district and the city council meeting again to extend the May 31 deadline for demolition. The city and school board have to come to a workable agreement to determine ownership, maintenance and property improvement," Newton said. "The community and the Fuerst Committee has shown us that there is great interest in preserving the property for many uses, and I would like to see the property preserved

"There are no easy answers to economically planning for the

did tell us that the option the community favored was building a

new 7-8 school, renovate the current middle school for 5-6, and

renovate Meadows for a K-4 building. There are some concerns

with this plan. For instance, in the old middle school will there

be adequate space in the cafeteria and gym for 900 students? Is

has only taken its first step in planning this renovation and with

"I think anyone who has been in the Middle School during

morning, lunch or (at the) end of day can see the need for more

the Middle School. If you use an 85 percent utilization factor the

space for these students. There are currently 720 students in

school is at capacity with 700 students," Newton said.

there enough green and parking space? However, the district

community input and assurances by the district that these

concerns can be resolved then I would support this plan."

overcrowding in the 5-8 buildings," Newton said. "The survey

through a workable agreement with the city."

District officials intend to bring a \$33 million bond proposal back to the voters in September. Do you think that the bond proposal to build a new middle school and renovate two others is the hest solution to the district's growing enrollment? Please be specific as to why the plan

have to be addressed before I could fully support this plan."

School

is or is not the best option.

Accommodating Growth

use of current facilities and should always be done first before is created however, the possibility of the development of this

"In June 1994, an enhancement of two mills for three years failed to gain support by the electorate; in addition, a balanced time, we must stay alert to the fact that Proposal A funding is still in a trial period. If for any reason our funding from the state

is not available or reduced, our financial situation would need to be reevaluated."

"According to projected district enrollment figures, more facilities space is needed. I would like to investigate the possibility of expanding the current facilities. When looking at expansion, parking and shared space must be addressed."

"According to the district's own survey, 66 percent of those surveyed preferred the redistricting option. Since redistricting in a growing community is less disruptive than in an established one, and since changes do not have to be made across the whole

improve the relevance as well as the effectiveness of our

curriculum particularly the required course work. Learning the

clearly, orally and in writing, is learning for life," Jirasek said.

basic critical thinking skills and learning how to express oneself

"The survey told us that the community was willing to accept redistricting as a solution to overcrowding. Before we begin redistricting, though we need to offer other alternatives. For instance, combined classes, moving the preschool classes out of Parkview and Orchard Hills. I would hope we could adjust the redistricting to have a minimal amount of student changes,"

"No. Taxpayers deserve the opportunity to vote for mills as

on funding necessary to meet those needs. Just as families and businesses budget and set aside money for both planned needs and unexpected 'rainy days,' the district needs to be financially responsible, too. There may be a need for prudent contingency savings that could result from the enhancement millage opportunity," Jirasek said.

specifically needed," Newton said.

Newton said.

"One of our strengths is our active and informed curriculum committee with which I have been involved with for several years. We review the K-12 core curriculum every five years for compliance with State Core Curriculum guidelines and for conformity with the latest research. Recently at the high school it was determined that we were losing many students of higher math when they took geometry. Some students were not ready for abstract thinking needed in geometry. We now offer two classes, Practical Geometry and Geometry. This should allow students to proceed on to more math classes," Newton said. "To meet the needs of the increasingly tight job market, our existing technology needs to be fully integrated into every area."

"I would like to see a comprehensive curriculum, one that addresses the academic needs of the whole district. While the curriculum is under continuous review, real world input from businesses, colleges, vocational training centers and former students should also be included in the review process to

accommodate growth in district, only where needed to accommodate growth, this is an redistricting should be used only where appropriate within the option that should be considered more thoroughly," Jirasek shortages in the K-4 buildings but, should be used only after all available space has been examined and all options exhausted," Elfring said. "Redistricting may be necessary if a new K-4 facility school as a nontraditional facility making it a school of choice could eliminate the need for redistricting. Enhancement Mills "A thorough study of long-range educational needs will provide projections on staffing and facilities and, consequently, The state's Proposal A allows school districts to ask

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

WILLIAM ERNEST DRUM

Science)

Occupation: N/A

Age: 44
Education: AAS (Associate of Applied

Length of residency: Nine months

Action Team No. 3 (Life Long Learning)

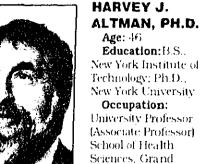
Past involvement, volunteer activities:

Eight vie for three seats



Five vie for two 4year terms in Walled Lake schools Monday. Altman, Drum and Ston challenge incumbents Siegler and Ruetenik. Voters cast ballots

for two.



Education: B.S.

Valley State University and Department of Psychiatry: Wayne State University, School of Medicine. Also president and CEO of The Counseling Network, PLC Length of residency: Seven in Commerce Past involvement/volunteer activities Vice Principal, Keith Elementary, PTSA - two terms. Member, Redistricting Committee (current); Strategy V Planning Committee (current).

Why Seeking

Most Important

community.

All-day kindergarten

Assess Curriculum

Why are you seeking election to the Walled Lake Board of Education? What talents skills or experience do you expect to bring to the job? Why should voters chose you over the other candidates?

What is the most important

schools today and what could

you do as a board member to

Assess the Walled Lake

strengths and weaknesses,

like to see improvements in

the school district's program.

...The district has proposed

program, and why or why not?

Bond Issue

an all-day, alternative-day

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student population?

accommodate the growing

make the proposal more

palatable to voters?

passage of a bond issue have

school district curriculum, its

and suggest where you would

issue facing Walled Lake

"Life-long history in education: I am a teacher. Research specialist in learning and memory theory; extensive grant - writing experience to help district apply for private. state and federal monies. Very articulate - good listener; strong team leader. Extensive experience and strength in developing and implementing long-range plans." Altman said. "I do not take on any responsibility that I am not completely prepared to give 120 percent plus. I will be there, not just at board meetings, but throughout the community as much as I can."

"Classroom space and the bond issue. The

electorate needs to be assured that the district

has already spent its money - all of it - and in

administration need to communicate better - to

better respond to questions from parents and

issue is dividing the community in two groups -

those for and those against. We need a unified

"Walled Lake's curriculum is and continues

provide special programs to all groups (most

notably vocational, gifted, special programs).

developments and curriculum needs to include

computer literacy throughout so its graduates

will be able to utilize this resource effectively as

programs. Finally, we need to provide a strong

classes. On the other hand, a large proportion

of children have never experienced a preschool

experience. For some of these the change from

adjustment," Altman said. "I am comfortable

with either approach, but would be assured

that full days would not be damaging to our

"Yes, and as soon as possible. The urgency is

basic English, math and science education."

they enter the workforce. We need further

development in our arts and languages

"Data I have reviewed suggests that

kindergartners do very well with full-day

nothing to full days may be a difficult

in the fact that the district runs out of

classrooms in two years," Altman said. "If a

bond issue passed tomorrow, it would still be

16-18 months before the first building were

needs to be clearly spelled out and justified.

Second, the district must be prepared to

demonstrate to its constituency that it has

current constraints (dollars and programs)

before it can effectively ask for more money."

"No." Altman said. "The space becomes

limit to class size or the total number of

students a given school can accommodate.

buildings a given piece of property can use.

These buildings are also costly to keep up."

made very reasonable effort to live within its

ready to accommodate students. First, the need

children over the long run."

other members of the community. The bond

the best way possible before asking the

constituency to give more. The board and

Participant, past two years, Career Day,

"The disparity of school board votes versus election results demonstrated that the current school board and the school administration are out of touch with the voting public," Drum said. "Statements like that of our school board president. I don't care if we have to vote on it. 10 times,' show a contempt for the voters. The current board's actions have been ineffective and they have made no attempt to find common ground. Regarding the candidates running for the open four year seats, we only have agents of the status quo and myself."

"Trust. The study done by Ned Hubble pointed out that the community believes that more classroom space is required. It also pointed out that the public does not believe that the school administration nor the current school board is acting in the best interest of our children. The study states that the public sees the current Board of Education as a rubber stamp for the superintendent. We must address

this perception of the situation and rebuild the

"Through the current curriculum, we have gained full NCA and interim state to be excellent. It has made significant efforts to to improve our curriculum and our MEAP Technology needs to continue to keep pace with

public's confidence in our school board."

cereditation," Drum said, "We must continue results to receive full state accreditation. We also need to incorporate the use of computers. when appropriate, into our curriculum.

"That proposal was pushed forward without any involvement of the affected families. The failure to include those families is almost beyond belief. Are our children ready for a full day of school at age five? Most districts do not have full day programs. I do not believe that our children would receive the same benefit from the proposed alternative-day program. Without studies to show that the proposed alternativeday program is at least equal to our current half-day program, I would not support this."

"The median costs for new school construction (as reported by American School and University Magazine in May, 1993) was \$96.86 a square foot for an elementary school The cost proposed by the failed proposal was over \$120 a square foot. The median cost given for a middle school was \$95.89 a square foot while the bond proposed was over \$150 a square foot. The people interviewed by Ned Hubble described our school buildings as being 'fancy to extravagant."

Accommodating Growth "There are always alternatives. Suggestions that have been made include leasing (which the exhausted in some schools within one year and district has done), year-round school, and throughout the district in two years. There is a a less grandiose building plan," Drum said. There is also a limit to the number of temporary "Year-round school has the potential of providing space for several more years. However, this plan will increase operating expenses and require the support of the

shifts. All of which would be unnecessary if the (Wixom Post Office and Twin Suns); split shifts current administration and board had proposed at middle and high schools. The very suggestion of these ideas have made parents very angry," Ruetenik said. community. We should give this plan a full

> "Wiring and structural changes were and should be included as part of a building program. I would like to see the district lease computers that could be exchanged for updated models as needed," Ruetenik said.

ready program at the conclusion of high school. These computers should be tied into a leasing cooperative program that could be updated as major computer advancements evolve. The district should also investigate the possible opportunity of industrial, private, and community computer gifts. I am satisfied with our basic computer education at this time."

"The district should have a technology

program that starts with basic computer

program in early elementary and continues on

an advanced, up to date, college prep/industrial

"I feel the school district is very conscious of ever dollar that is spent. All expenditures are reviewed, recommended to the board for a vote, and are open for public inspection. The district shows excellent financial management, with no known area needing improvement," Siegler said.

SAMANTHA RUETENIK

Education: B.A. University of Michigan: M.A. Oakland University: plus 50 credit hours in education Occupation: Retired kindergarten teacher (21 years); 10 years president Bloomfield Hills Education Association

Length of residency: 12 years in Walled Lake School area Past involvement/volunteer activities: Two terms on Walled Lake Board of Education member Strategic Planning Teams from inception, Founder and co-chair Lakes Area Council for Diversity, Board member of Michigan Women's Historical Museum.

members and background and experience in

Michigan Association of School Boards (two

want to be around to help make the difficult

decisions on how to manage the lack of space

"The shortage of classroom space has been

solved for 1995-96 with the rental of Meadow

1996-97. These can be built out of operating

funds. Year three will find shortages again

Ruetenik said. "In addition improvement of

MEAP scores is critical. Programs have been

developed to accomplish this but monitoring

"Walled Lake has a very strong curriculum

driven by site-based self improvement teams.

An example of this is the Oakley Park student

planners to help students take charge of their

expanded block time is another innovation idea

which is working well," Ruetenik said. "Because

portfolio assessment program and student

own learning process. Central High School's

we are a global society I would like to see an

elementary foreign language program put in

place but the cost of such a program may be

"I did not support this concept initially

because of lack of parental involvement. On

May 23. I went with five parents to observe

Lake Orion's program. I expected to see tired.

children self-directed in learning centers with

high energy and an atmosphere which was

who ran learning centers I never experienced

this kind of comfort level in the two and one

"There were three failed bond issues not two.

know the growth is there but just make do, this

will only work for so long," Ruetenik said, "We

As much as I have heard the voters say we

must have another bond issue. Timing and

packaging will be critical. There is a Strategic

Planning group reporting out in early June. The

"There are some measures that have already

been suggested: vear-round school (long term

to implement), using off-sites for kindergarten

half hour program," Ruetenik said.

Board will have to examine its

recommendations very critically.

totally relaxed. As an ex-kindergarten teacher

cranky children by the afternoon. Instead I saw

especially at Middle and High Schools."

will be crucial.

prohibitive.

Lake School. Six more rooms will be needed for

years of course work at my own expensel. I



Education: B.S. Vestern Michigan University, 1976 Occupation: Director of Quality Assurance. Sherwood Food Distributors, 17 Length of residency: Farmington Hills 9

MARC A.

SIEGLER

Age: 41

Past involvement/volunteer activities: School Board Appointee, 1994-95, School Board Liaison at Maple, Twin Beach, Pleasant Lake 1994-95: Strategic Planning Teams 1990-95: Bond Committees 1989, 1992, 1994-95; Redistricting Committee 1990-95; Ethnic Diversity 1992-95: Walled Lake Western Marching Band 1994-95; PTA involvement 1986-95;.

"I'm experienced and knowledgeable. Seeking "Being a supportive parent, participating in reelection because the board needs experienced committees, activities, and on the school board. has given me a broader understanding of our issues. I am only candidate running certified by school district and its needs in preparing our children for the future," Siegler said. "I have been active at the school level since moving into the district in 1986. I bring the following experience with me as a board member on the without cutting into programs," Ruetenik said. Walled Lake school board: objectivity, integrity, clear vision of needs and issues for the total district, commitment, volunteer, and dedication."

> "The major issue facing Walled Lakes schools today is that of classroom shortages, classroom sizing and facilitating our children in the future," Siegler said, "Review all of our present alternatives in regard to available space within the district's facilities, redistricting, usage of alternative learning sites, future bond activity, and try to develop cooperative building plans in conjunction with developers to provide needed

buildings."

"The curriculum in our district would receive a letter grade of A-, were I to grade it today. We have a high graduation rate, very successful alternative education programs, continuing education programs, ethnic diversity programs, and a wonderful staff and administration." Siegler said. "I would like to see more emphasis put into programs relating to preparing our students with better study homework habits. expansion of our computer technology programs, language in the elementary school, and a proper room for music and art."

"At this time, I am not in favor of the all-day, alternative-day program for kindergarten classes. I feel the information was presented to the board and parents far too late in the school year, further investigation is still ongoing with a parent and staff committee, we have no documented evidence to state that this will enhance the kindergarten education process, and that enough thorough review has been done," Siegler said. "I realize that the district will save approximately \$350,000, and reduce transportation difficulties by adapting this.

"A bond issue will have to be put before the voters at some time in the future. We cannot build schools out of operating funding due to the laws, only bond allocated funding can be used to build schools. The proposal will have to be structured in a more voter friendly presentation," Siegler said, "We will also have to educate the voting public in regards to the impact of Proposal A, the laws, financial impacts of the districts rapid growth, usage of bond and millage monies."

"As stated in my prior answer, I do not believe that there is an alternative to the bond if we want to have a proper educational setting for our children." Siegler said.

Educational Technology

A large portion of the bond ssue has been dedicated to the purchase of technology. computers and video. What level of technology should the school district have? How vould you suggest it be financed? Are you satisfied with the district's curriculum for the use of such technology?

technological revolution. Computers are now commonplace. Our children need to use and be taught how to use computers and technology. Computer literacy for students, parents and community-at-large should be an essential component of the curriculum. Every avenue available should be investigated and approached to finance the purchase of computers, technology and support services and staff," Altman said.

Assess Finances

Assess the school district's "The district is financially strong. It has, from time to time, been accused of making poor financial management and its strengths and weaknesses. financial decisions, but the district has tried its best to do a fiscally responsible job. Sometimes and suggest where you would even the best of us make mistakes," Altman make improvements. said. To insure confidence, the district should keep its books open and seek community review and advice, especially on large or important decisions."

"We are in a rapidly expanding and evolving "We need to provide the equipment that will prepare our children for the job market and college. This does not require the newest, fastest and most expensive computers in the market. We should not borrow money for a period longer than the expected usable life of the equipment. Given the rate of obsolescence of desktop computers and software, we must examine the use of a bondable lease. The curriculum should be updated to include the use of computing tools where possible."

> "Currently the district is operating in the black, an improvement over a few years ago. Many capital improvements (additional classrooms) are being made using the general fund," Drum said. "The greatest weakness that I see is a lack of communication. While budget numbers are available at the board meetings, it is unclear how much money is committed to what program or purpose. I believe we need to do a better job of communicating how much is spent on each program and the benefits

provided to the community."

"The district has an excellent financial administrator that has consistently kept expenses within budget and has introduced many cost saving innovations such as Just-in Time inventory, early retirement incentives and an early return to work program (from Workman's Comp)," Ruetenik said.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

ADAMSON

Education:

Michigan State

University in Child

Education; graduate

reading instruction

Development and

work in learning

disabilities and

from Oakland

Occupation:Full-time mother, part-time

bookkeener for Ressler Sales and Engineering

Length of residency: Eight year residency

Treasurer and PTA president at Twin Beach

Elementary, completing third term as president

"I am seeking office because I feel that I can

make a difference in Walled Lake. I will use my

former educator, as a well-read individual and

Lake schools continue to strive for excellence in

education. I have the ability to listen to all sides

opinion. I have been involved in the Walled Lake

school district since we moved here eight years

ago. I have been able to successfully take a

leadership role when asked to do so."

experience with children, as a parent, as a

as a leader in the community to help Walled

of a situation before making an objective

Elementary: past first vice-president, Fund

raising chair for the PTA at Pleasant Lake

of Pleasant Lake PTA

Past involvement/volunteer activities:Past

Elementary

achelor of science

with honors" from

Age: 41

Three in contest for 1-year

PAT CORK

Education: Some college

Occupation: Real estate sales

Length of residency: 16 years

Past involvement/volunteer activities:

"I am seeking election to the school board

because I am the parent of two students in the

Walled Lake District: and because my business.

the health and well being of the school district."

Cork said. "Lam very aware that our school

district has a direct effect on the value of

"Accountability and trust. The public

important if we are going to preserve the quality

trust in many governmental units," Cork said.

"The school district is perceived as a unit of

government. It is the duty of the school board

to make sure our local taxpayers feel they are

is important to everyone no matter what age

getting their money's worth. A quality education

"I feel we have a good strong core curriculum.

We have a lot of extra curricular activities

perspective of the school district is very

property in our area.



As a separate race. three with compete for a one-year term on the Walled Lake Occupation: College Professor (Sociology)

and Counselor.

Length of residency:

school board Monday, June 12. Facing off for that seat are Adamson. Cork and Onder.

and experience is in educating people to support the economic development in communities. For 28 years fve been a counselor of college transfer students ... I non-traditional way of solving the school's problems. Most Important

> "The most important issues facing the schools involve the destruction of the school system in the name of false progress... The result is overcrowded schools, parents not in control of local schools and jeopardizing the education of a young workforce who can provide the services needed by our maturing population," Ston said. "I would help organize , task forces to develop tactics to change local zoning laws to limit growth and increase the involvement of parents school decisions."

"The curriculum of the district has been strengthened in principle, namely directing its focus on life long learning, problem solving, adapting to change and working in multidiscipline work groups with different cultural orientations. The weakness in the system is that the implementation of the curriculum is being stopped because the school system is reacting to the problems created by outside decision makers. The school should stop reacting and go on the offensive: stop the

All-day kindergarten

Assess Curriculum

The district has proposed an all-day, alternative-day program for kindergarten classes. Do you favor this program, and why or why not?

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before voters another time,

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make the proposal more

palatable to voters?

student population?

passage of a bond issue have

"I do not favor an alternative day program for kindergarten. Children of five years of age need a stable repetitive schedule (this means going to school every day for the same amount of time). Again let's put educational concerns first and build the financial support around it and not the reverse - build the bottom line around the appropriate goal - education," Ston said.

Bond Issue The bond issue should be placed before the voters another time as soon as possible after an extensive public information program," Ston said. "The goals of the program must allow the public to see that 1) the tax reduction only transferred taxation to bond issues and millages, it did not climinate the need for funding, 2) unchecked development increases the number of families who migrate into the school district, 3) the school is trying to deal

with problems created by unchecked

- development."

Accommodating Growth Is there an alternative to a bond issue? If so, how would you suggest the district accommodate the growing

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financial management and its

and suggest where you would

strengths and weaknesses,

would you suggest it be

for the use of such

technology?

level of technology should the

"I do not see an alternative to the bond issue in the short range other than using existing buildings that have not been specifically designed or built for educational functions. Some programs in the vocational area could be transferred to facilities of actual potential employers of our vocational students. I also support leasing school buildings in adjacent districts." Ston said.

"The level of technology the district uses

must support the predetermined educational

objectives and not the reverse. I believe that we

must stop using the view held by some board

members that industry should donate its 'old'

technology to the schools. We must substitute

the view that technology manufacturers should

technology," Ston said. "I believe that industry

must help the district advance its curriculum

"I do understand fund accounting problems,

which is the accounting system used by non-

positive fund balances in one area that cannot

profit institutions such as the Walled Lake

Schools. Unlike 'for profit' institutions, the

school system must face how to deal with

be transferred to other funds which have

Walled Lake system before I could make

suggestions on how to go about making

improvements in the district's financial

deficits. I would have to be working with the

loan the school district the 'state of the art'

for the use of technology, presently the

curriculum is not 'state of the art."

Finances

management," Ston said.

the children would have to start school at 6 a.m. and go to 12:30 p.m., and the other children would be in school until 7 p.m. I don't know how realistic that is." Educational Technology "Walled Lake Schools should have the level of technology that would make our students competitive with any other child coming out of any other district. Technology is everywhere and in everything we do. Perhaps if we are able

> service its staff." "When discussing financial responsibility, the district's complex budget is made up of small increments or line items. However, when a board decides how and where to allocate specific resources they are privy to information to base their decision on that is not available to us all (there is a question, of course as to why it is not available, but in fact, it is not). Therefore, anyone who makes a decision without all of the

recommendations without all of the facts.

newer models. The school district needs to

develop a curriculum for technology and in-

"I feel we should look at leasing technology rather than Ipurchasing it. Computers become outdated so fast. We need to stay current, and leasing might be just the right way to do so. We need to prepare our students to participate in the business world of today, with today's to lease computers instead of buying them, it technology," Cork said. "We can, therefore, would be a lot less expensive long-term because never be satisfied; we must continue to look we will turn in outdated computers and lease ahead and improve what we are doing."

purchased cheaper if you go outside the 'normal' process." facts could be making a poor decision. I prefer, in this one area not to make specific

ALP ONDER

Education: B.A. Finance, Michigan State University, One year graduate work toward MBA, Wayne State University Occupation: General Partner Investment

Advisor, Roney & Co. Length of residency: Three years Past involvement/volunteer activities: Parent Volunteer at Hickory Woods Elementary. Secretary - Woods of Novi, Homeowners Association, Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball Coach Novi Youth Leagues. Also my wife will be PTSA President at Hickory Woods Elementary next year.

Why Seeking

Why are you seeking election to the Walled Lake Board of Education? What talents, skills or experience do you expect to bring to the job? Why should voters chose you over the other candidates?

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address it?

"I am seeking election in order to stop the destruction of our schools by a siege of unending development, and to participate in the design of school board responses that are educationally sound," Ston said. "My training believe I can offer an outsider's viewpoint and a

Past involvement/volunteer activities: "I

have been involved with the Walled Lake

Schools in three ways." As a parent, making

redevelopment effort and as a counselor and

recommendations for the K-12 curriculum

professor at Oakland Community College.

RANDOLPH G.

Education: Ph.D.

Michigan: Economic

Development and

University: Social

Economics, Political

Sociology, B.A. -

Michigan State

Science Majors -

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ind M.A. - The

University of

STON

"I know that lack of space and a millage renewal are very important. Right now I am concerned with the divisiveness that I see in this district. If people in this district are unable to work together, there will be difficulty reaching a consensus on what we can do to help our children achieve success. As a board member. I need to be open and honest with people and listen to concerns that they may have. ... Perhaps we can have a district that will

education."

"The whole language approach in reading is working, and I believe that phonics enhances this approach. The math program is improving: basics should not be forgotten. The writing program has enhanced creativity; yet invented spelling should be corrected on final drafts that students turn in from second grade on. Grammar needs to be taught and reinforced. A solid science curriculum is emerging. The spelling curriculum definitely needs to be redone. This is a concern, and should be

program implemented in Walled Lake, perhaps

"The bond issue has been rejected three

times. People still don't understand that the

enlarging Central High School, improving the

existing schools, and providing all buildings

projects, but this district is growing, and the

district's needs should be met accordingly. ... I

still believe that educating the voters on what a

bond issue is as opposed to a millage will make

a difference, as will a debate at Central High on

"I have heard some people say that we should

bond issue was for building three schools.

with technology. Yes, these are expensive

whether the bond issue is necessary."

consider placing kindergartners in vacant

buildings within the district. I question the

have been looked into. With the additional

educational value of that. This district should

not be forced to piecemeal classes if it will affect

the education of our children. I know split shifts

instructional hours that the state is mandating,

as a pilot program."

work toward the common goal of quality

available to the students. We need to maintain a progressive attitude toward education. The weakness I see is our potential for losing what we have because of our inability to continue to finance what is already in place," Cork said.

they may be."

"I feel children spend so much time in school "I had the opportunity to visit Carpenter already. It does, however, seem that in today's Elementary in Lake Orion last week to observe world of dual career families that this program the all-day, alternate-day kindergarten could have many benefits to the students and program. ... I found the learning centers to be their families," Cork said. more advanced and involved because the children were able to take the time to sit at a center and complete a more involved project. Lunchtime went very well for these children also," Adamson said. "I would like to see this

> "I feel we need to give the voters another chance to preserve the quality of facilities in our our voters, we must first educate them on the district. We need to make sure we show the public the genuine need for increased facilities." Cork said. "Our area has so many new subdivisions now, and so much vacant land with the potential for new homes. We need to make sure that we are prepared for the tremendous growth this area is experiencing."

"Buildings need to be used to the maximum of their potential," Cork said. "Every classroom must be used every hour, even if it means having a teacher use a cart and move from room to room to teach. The quality of education starts with the teacher, then the facility. We could always consider the year-round school year. We have three school buildings that we could use at this point in time and start with a pilot program on a volunteer basis."

"After a great deal of research. I have come to the conclusion that a bond issue is the most cost-effective solution to our long term problems. Leasing schools and converting nonschool properties to school use are merely short term 'band-aid' solutions. Building new schools with operating monies only is costly and imprudent given Michigan's cyclical economy. Troy attempted to do just that when they built their new high school. Several million dellars in penalties and a recall election later, they ended up passing a bond proposal."

"The school district needs to build trust in the community and allow the taxpayers the ability to see where their dollars are going. Financial management can be improved by removing some of the structure when ordering supplies, let the buildings order direct, cut the red tape," Cork said. "Many times it can be

technology.

great deal of time developing long term is real estate sales, so I am very concerned with investment strategies that will permit my clients to achieve their financial goals. Before 1 recommend a plan of action to my clients. I take the time and effort necessary to determine all their needs and to examine all suitable alternatives. It is this same comprehensive, objective approach and financial expertise I bring to our school board." "Serious overcrowding in our schools.

"I am deeply disturbed by voter and parent

apathy towards our schools and our children's

education. As an investment advisor, I spend a

Enrollments are projected to grow at a five-six percent rate for the foreseeable future. We need of our district. Unfortunately the public has lost to implement long term solutions soon, or the educational process in our district will be compromised. The only permanent solution is new schools. Whether we build new or purchase (not short term lease) existing buildings from neighboring districts or local businesses, we must find the most cost-effective way to pay for them," Onder said.

> "I feel the current curriculum is a vast improvement from the way I was taught in the sixties and seventies. Our children are being taught real life skills and real life problem solving. I feel this will serve them well when they enter the workforce. ... The only weakness I hope to address (once we have implemented a long term housing plan) is the relatively late introduction of our students to foreign

languages. We are part of a global economy and we must learn to communicate in more than one language." "I favor the all-day, alternate-day program for kindergarten for the following reasons: 1) it allows the district to meet the state-mandated increase in instructional hours; 2) it provides

teachers with larger blocks of time to do more in-depth, interdisciplinary instruction; 3) it makes the transition from kindergarten to first grade easier; 4) lastly, it is a more cost-effective solution (\$300,000 per year) than simply lengthening the day by 15 minutes," Onder

"Before bringing another bond proposal to basics of school funding and how it has changed due to Proposition A. If voters would only take the time (as I did) to ask questions and get a clear and accurate financial picture of our district, they would better understand the predicament we face. ... We need to describe any new bond issues in layman's terms ... Strong schools – strong communities – higher property values. Once this message is heard ...

a bond issue will pass."

"I feel the level of technology the district should have, should be determined by what skills our students need out in the workforce. ... Any capital expenditures in the technology area. should not be financed for longer than their useful life. Leasing of equipment should be strongly considered, especially in areas where obsolescence sets in quickly," Onder said. "I feel delivery of the districts curriculum is being somewhat limited today by our outdated

"After spending several hours with Sandy Motz, Dr. Geisler, and Chuck Kissaw, and thoroughly reviewing our districts most recent audited financial statements. I continue to be impressed by the fiscal responsibility the administration and school board have exhibited. It is very easy for critics to attack the administration without having all the facts .. Recent surveys of school districts in Oakland County place Walled Lake Schools among the most cost-efficient districts in the county as well as the state," Onder said.

LaBlanc's 'vote no' signs aimed at OCC, not Novi

76 49 mills for nine years. The \$2.8% amillion generated from Novisclevy and by any means formally orgawill be used for operating expenses a nized wants to end spending and

OCC is seeking its additional. Pray for seven years but the money more money more money. vill be reserved for the college's. Leblanc said. Everybody is led up. use and not divided among any with them-

cers to renew an existing tax levy of the remoney. LeBlanc said.

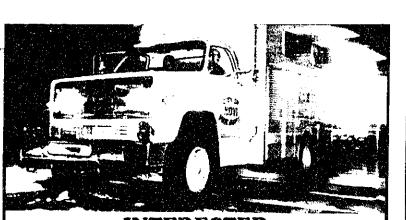
tax increases for any school entity

"All they say is more money. The move aloot is to get the theme of this fluig

"You've seen the voting records: that will tell you something right "The board makes every effort to there," he said. "It doesn't take a

to people that's basically the amount of people attend meet meetings on the proposed bond treated fairly by the people who

Vote no on everything and any school hoard to stop spending said Tuesday he's never seen any or divulge the names of people. It was treated like, fine, boy, go



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> ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held 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 1999.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

Carol I. Elfring

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted the vote of the electors at the annual school election MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy not more than the number of mills necessary to ensure combined state and local revenue per memb ship to equal the school district's foundation allowance as certified by the Depar ment of Treasury under Section 1211a of the School Code of 1976 as amended. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against property excepting therefrom non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased b renewal of 5.49 mills (\$5.49 on each \$1.000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 9 years, 1995 to 2003, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1995 calendar year is approximately \$2,688,652 from local proper ty taxes authorized herein (this being a renewal of millage against homestead and qualified agricultural property which expired with the 1994 fax levy?

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Oakland Community College District be increased by eight tenths (.8) mill (80¢ per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a period of seven (7) years, the years 1995 through 2001, to be used for all purposes authorized by law? If approved and levied, it is estimated that eight tenths (.8) mill would raise approximately \$25,477,000 when irst levied in 1995, resulting in an approximate increase for 1995 of \$40.00 for a

nome with a true cash value of \$100,000. SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1995, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the communit ollege district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the

office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2001, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1997. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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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.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michi an, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 9, 1995 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable prop erty in the Novi Community School District, in said County, is as follows

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. Novi schools are also asking vot—thing that has to do with spending—money until they are accountable—one treated unfairly at board meet—working with him. But he did say—home and keep your mouth shuf, That means the group, which is

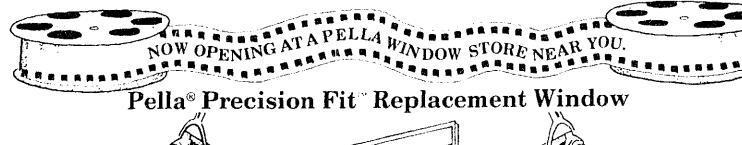
tion equal say at board incetings. They come to board meetings and

There are a lot of people really and residents who attend meetings ticked off in this city," he said. are allowed to speak. they either get thrown or shut out. - treat people fairly," Lippe said. - rocket scientist to figure out what These people are just not account. Each person is given five minutes. we can do " able and they don't want to listen to speak but not an overwhelming LeBlanc said he attended several Jerry LeBlanc unfairly. He was

Superintendent Enunctt Lippe - LeBlane refused to give specifics - the board and administration

to the residents who foot the bill mgs. The board has a policy that it is the same group of people who he said. They won't listen to us. and are willing to give the opposited allows residents to speak for five worked with him last year to get. They are strictly one way their minutes at each board meeting—the millage enhancement defeated.—way

issue and was treated unjustly by rain the survey and those who



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city land be used for the road. McLallen said she thought it was tocused on seeking signatures. likely the recall would not pick up—especially in Novi's north end. enough momentum. "After that god-awful budget ses

"Obviously, I'm pleased for The terms of McLallen, Schmid myself and for the city that the and Toth are over in November. Crawford, too, said he was not made up his mind about the busi working students. surprised by the failure.

ing you. I don't want to make light look at running." of the 3,000 people, I don't deny Message, ves. McLallen says, percent. that there's a lot of concerned peo- but "what does it mean?" ple out there and that's what

proper action just because you what the statement is," she added. disagree with a decision. We have

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Erwin said he isn't quite sure what's next. Candidates for mayor

and city council must have their petitions in to the Novi City Clerk's

"I want to run. My family is not

sure I want to run," Erwin

Erwin added that he feels the

recall campaign would have been

office by June 20

laughed.

ness, vet.

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Why is OCC last in receiving state aid

mill property tax increase for seven - community colleges.

The question I get most often is, successful if he could have taken why are we last in state aid permore time off from running his student?" said George Cartsonis. produce store, Erwin Farm, and director of community relations for the two-year community college. Those who backed the recall will His chart, part of a mailing last likely make up their minds what it month to households, shows OCC sion Monday night. I was ready to any action they will take in the ranks 29th, of 29 colleges, in state sign the petitions myself," she upcoming election campaign, he appropriations per pupil: \$1,069

versus \$4,132 for Gogebic and \$2,162 for the statewide average. Community colleges have three recall failed. It was misdirected. McLallen is running for a second. sources of revenue; state aid, local and it is in the best interests of the chance as mayor. Still undecided it property taxes and student tuition. city that it did. The Main Street he'll also try for mayor. Schmid Part of the reason OCC trustees project is an exciting and positive said it's most likely he'll seek are seeking more tax money is that project and the city will benefit reelection as a council member As state aid is low, and they don't of Monday. Toth said he hasn't want to put too heavy a burden on

Gov. John Engler recommended "Probably every decision you — "I think they've had a message to — OCC get an increase of 1.1 percent make you've got half the people tone it down a bit." Erwin said. "If I for next fiscal year - less than the angry with you and half supports were the mayor. Id take a second arate of consumer price inflation which is running at more than 3

The House Appropriations sub "What were they told when they committee on community colleges makes the city great." Crawford were asked to sign? Lappreciate recommended a 2.5 percent that 3,000 people took the time to - increase for OCC -- a total of \$18.5 "I just don't think recall is the make a statement, but I'm unsure million or \$443,000 more. In con-

There's a formula for community college appropriations. The formula mula. la, however, has never been fully funded. The state set a goal of 50 percent state aid for community ly. Oakland County is viewed in college budgets but is only at

about 40 percent. The formula, LeTarte continued. 900 square miles

questions from readers on the June - mended 3.4 percent for neighbor - levies at least one full mill. OCC 12 request by Oakland Community ing Schoolcraft College and a levies only 0.85 mill for operations. College for voter approval of a 0.8 range of 2.5 percent for the 29. Thus it fails to qualify for its full

Ren. Clyde LeTarte, R Jackson. Added Cartsonis; "Because we chair of the House subcommittee. collect the lowest millage in the gave this explanation for OCC's state, the state says we must increase the local contribution (tax Highland Park Community College. rate) before they'll revise the for - which Engler wanted close down.

> This reporter has observed an "image" problem: Rightly or wrong HPCC as a "two plus two" voc-tech Lansing as Bloomfield Hills times — If they are successful, OCC is 28 silver spoon affluence over all more likely to get 1.1 percent than

 Q. You say Engler asked for a 1.1 percent aid increase for OCC and the House subcommittee came up with 2.5 percent. Which is likely to be the final

A. That depends on the fate of Some lawmakers, such as LeTarte. are at work trying to reconstitute



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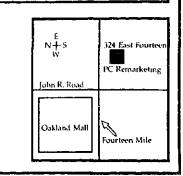
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the students were Novi

School Superintendent

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Clara Porter and Coordi-

nator Pat Wolvnski. The

Novi Board of Education

was there to bestow the

diplomas and President

nelped to hand them out.

Craig Foreback (left)

Emmett Lippe, the Novi

tion department. On

City could shut down if budget is not approved

has been scheduled.

Proposed in what Mayor Kath leen McLallen terms a "compromise budget" is a total millage of \$10.4723 per each \$1,000 of state. caualized valuation (SEV) of prop-

At 3816 above the rollback for mula set by the state's Truth In-Taxation law, the tax hike is proposed to raise another \$553,000 - result from that delay, he added. - nications equipment for the city

Of that, \$385,000 would be tagged for the general fund. Into a tax increase. The furor — He also protested the \$97,500 \$48,000 for the police and fire fund, \$59,000 for the parks and the presented the council with a workshops, \$35,000 for associarecreation fund and \$61,000 for two page memo on the budget.

library handily won unanimous council support. These inflage increases are still

below the maximum millage illowed by the city charter. Several council members said they thought Toth supported the budget in a wrap up session last week, making his about face an unwelcome surprise.

"Perhaps I shouldn't be, but I'm stunned when egos are put ahead of the true best interests of the city and that's what happened when the torpedoed the budget at the 59th hour. Mr. Toth can reinvent government if he likes, but should do it after July 1 and go through the proper channels." McLallen

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford was obviously angry Monday

"Six days ago we had a consensus after many, many meetings. We discussed and discussed and discussed. To come here at the eleventh hour and take many of the issue out of context and grandstand is an improper thing to do to this council and an improper way to run this city. We are not here going hog wild and increasing taxes," he said.

Mason, who argued that she didn't think the finances were gone over "with a fine-tooth comb," indicated she'd agree to the budget if it were rolled down below the Truth-In-Taxation level. To do so, City Manager Ed Kriewall suggested hacking \$350,000 out of the city's contingency fund, an amount set aside to purchase new computers, a project dear to Toth's heart. Mason firmly said no that idea. "Bring it down where it belongs.

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I have no problem voting for it—increase the nullage to pay for the—nothing. Everybody is asking for a—was it discussed at budget ses — "I will not be bullied or pushed his colleagues dealt with the There is only so much money computer upgrade and also for little increase and nothing is get sions." Schimd said. Mason said adding that she could other goodies. My answer is sting resolved ... I have watched "In theory at the last session be shinned out." Mason said.

> employees?" Fried asked. "I guess city hall has to do some." thing about that, "she answered." mailed if the budget is not in place for \$12,400, a citizens' police by June 19.

want to see the council pressured for the planning commission. The 0.0422 millage hike for the - to play politics with the computer - for over time payments, including

committee and the city council for the police department. because they think they could We're spending money like it's

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explained. Toth specified that he objected

furniture for Community Develop ment Director Jim Wahl, who is Fried said he was advised by currently using his own desk and city's summer tax bills cannot be existing land use planning study tourths of this before. Never once things see that the control of the cont academy; a new driveway for the "A financial loss to the city will - fire department, upgraded commu-Toth explained that he didn't council chamber, and more funds

started early in the evening when set aside for conferences and tion inembership and dues for city The city administration decided staffers and \$365,000 scheduled

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Now, a special June 19 session not morally approve the proposed finance it or forget it, he this figure creep up over the past agreed to pass it (the budget). Toth suggested that the council nine years," he said. Toth's memo clearly rubbed do it this way. It one listened to bones" budget and amend it to items such as \$5,000 for office. Council Member Robert Schmid. Mr. Toth you would think the city. throughout the year; keep the the wrong way.

"Joe Toth has just made his first - budget to the City of Novi."

into passing a budget that was not Unfortunately, Joe Toth chose to had four choices: pass a "bare is irresponsible in presenting their 1994-95 budget for in place one more year; approve the budget campaign speech. I can assure you McLallen isked it the dissenters over the Truth In-Taxation level; crty. Last year's millage was. Financial Director Les Gibson that other furnishings from home; an that he did not bring up three had any solutions to break the or come up with a "totally new

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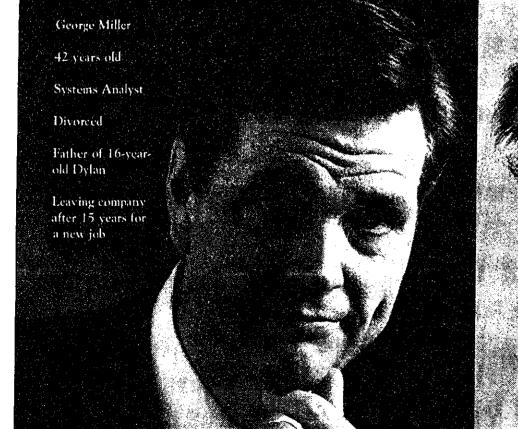
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a special committee, the Novi City such as the salary. Council will meet on June 19 to

are Tonni Burns, deputy city clerk of Oak Park: Mary Kotowski, deputy city clerk of Warren; and Gail Kundinger, deputy city clerk and administrative assistant for Saginaw Charter Township.

a decision at the June 1 interviews - city council

Novi City Clerk's Gerry Stipp's of the three women. Mayor Pro replacement has yet to be found. Tem High Crawford said they After interviews last week with - decided to meet again to discuss the three front runners selected by - the lavorites and related matters

Twenty two candidates applied discuss who may make the grade.

Twenty two canadiates apple a for the job. The committee weeded Top of the heap of 22 applicants them down to ten for interviews. Four were then selected for final council interviews, but the fourth candidate dropped out. "Everybody has their top two

candidates," Crawford noted. While Assistant City Manager — As a position designated by the Craig Klaver earlier expressed a Novi City Charter, the clerk is hope that the council might make hired by and answers to the entire

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your cable television for the past tems, but the former MetroVision's week, you've probably noticed that management teams are "expected MetroVision of Oakland County as to retain a large amount of autono of June 1 began using the name - my in day to-day operations." Time Warner.

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS FIRE STATION PAINTING

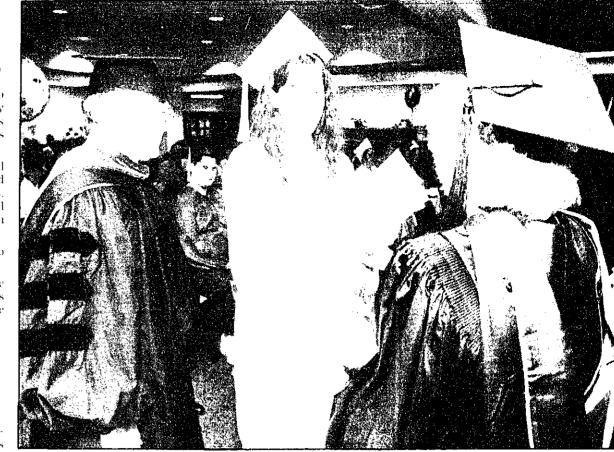
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Fire Station Painting according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time. Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR



CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for filing petitions is 4:00 pm, Tues-

Additional information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 347

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITIZENS OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the June 12

1995, Novi Community School District Annual Election has been scheduled to

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applicaions for three vacancies which will occur on the Planning Commission. Interested persons should contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 for an application or additional information. The Deadline for receiving applications has been extended to June 19th. If you cannot meet the deadline, please con-

CITY OF NOVI

tact the Clerk for further instructions. (6-8-95 & 6-15-95 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP. CITY CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC AUCTION The City of Novi will hold a public auction on Saturday, June 17, 1995 at 0:00 A.M.

Viewing Time: 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. Novi Police Department Cash or Personal Check with VALID Michigan Driver's

All items are sold as is.

Notice Dated: June 6, 1995

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

the Community Sports Park according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday June 14, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to

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347-0446

ANNUAL

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORNING, IND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING.

of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999, and one (1) nember for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1996. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH FOUR YEAR TERMS ONE YEAR TERM

Richard H. Brown, Jr. Robert O. McMahon REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election o schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1995, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2001, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District frustee for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1997. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

TWO YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 1)

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michi-

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, Michi-

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the June 12, 1995 Annual School election has been scheduled for Thursday, June 8, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. at Old Village School, Board of Education Meeting Room, 405 W. Main .. Northville, Michigan The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and

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JUNE 12, 1995 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board

Barbara B. Bennett

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At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the

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seems to be popular with everyone - park in 1975 -

the park is a good time to entice. The celebration's official cake. Priority, the group that holds similaring demonstration building. "We were really busy last week - people to come out and see the -cutting ceremony will begin at 1 - lar handcrafter's shows at the -- Celebrators will be able to make and, said parks supervisor Anna place, so a full slate of special opin, at the Eight Mile entrance to Northville Community Center seven the dessert with an old-fashioned day. Sylvester There were about 4 000 - events is on tap for a birthday cel - the park-Ranger Gary Fischer will - eral times a year. Maybury, a tuberculosis hospital - mony, while supporters include in - Northwille's long time Instorian, Like most attractions, the park of from 1921-69 opened is a state ocake, ice cream and refreshments of will give a walking four of the

the park and Michigan nature and - park grounds from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. - work ethic, from 1-3 p.m. there - about 20 to 30 minutes and is a give a welcome speech at the cere

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Board focuses attention on September bond issue

By SHARON CONDRON

any campaigning for a millage support to file the preliminary ria. In addition teachers working and sixth grade building will go size gym for the middle school," he intend to ask voters to approve in bond sale will come June 15

existing middle school facility, and since been addressed and have fourth grade rooms. convert Novi Meadows to a kinder - altered the plan.

the bond sale with interest earned fold the Board of Education Thurs day he needed its nod of support to ask state Department of Educa tion officials to approve the pro-

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tions a little more than \$10. Share their opinions of the prograther than just the home base. School administrators intend to posed plan. Some indicated reluction classrooms. \$33 million bond sale and expect — because it add more students to —were used as a home base but only ed to offset the \$2 million differ. The school without increasing gym general classrooms are used," he ence between the actual cost and and caleteria space.

Iv for 700 seventh and eighth—four additional classrooms to

renewal. Thursday and instead bond application with the state in the existing middle school conracinto the elementary building where said. focused their attention on the pro--department. Final approval of the --plex said the proposed plan is defiposed \$33 million bond sale they plan and the exact amount of the cient in lifth grade classrooms. Architect Mike Hall of Fanning. voters to approve an approximate second public hearing on the plan grade classrooms on the north side of the fifth graders to third and 3,080. \$33 million bond sale to build a since several issues raised during of the Instructional Technology (fourth graders, Hall said.) new middle school, renovate the the first heating on May 23 have. Center, adjacent to third and

ask voters to approve at least a fance to the renovation plan. "We assumed all of the rooms large enough to accommodate the Initially parents were concerned meeting were very well taken." Novi Middle School has a capacit. That means he needed to add Superintendent Emmett Lippe - grade students. The proposed plan - accommodate the 918 students SUNROOMS · PATIOS · POOL DECKS · Weatherproof



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"H's an oversized gym for ele-Novi School officials did little if The board gave its unanimous tional lootage to the gym or calete "The net result is that the lifth mentary schools and a standard But Hall and Jim Koster, assistant

the first four rooms will become. The caleterias in the middle fifth grade rooms," he said. The change has met the also both adequate facilities. The Board Treasurer Stephen Hitch - Howev and Associates presented a - approval of the building adminis - middle school cale is 4,288 square - struct a separate drop off for District officials will be asking cock asked the board to consider a revised plan which adds four fifth tration despite the close proximity foot, the elementary building is kindergartners.

But according to national plan — feed all 900 students in three ses — ample space around the building ning statistics, the middle school's sions if the district opts for a mix-He said he erred when he count — gym and cafeteria are the right size—ture of round, and rectangular garten school. The new school will - Last month a halt a dozen rest - ed all of the classrooms in the - for the number of students the dis - tables. The same is true at the ele - rent marked play areas," Halls cost about \$25 million, the renova dents attended the hearing to school as usable classroom space—trict intends to put in them. ——mentary school where its student—said. Hall said the existing middle—body could be fed in two lunch school is 8,064 square teet and periods.

superintendent of finance and administrative operations, said Thursday there's adequate space segregated play areas and con-"We need to get a separate drop off for kindergartners, but there is for play areas for Meadows (stu-

dents) without disturbing the cur-11 seems to work, he added "Some comments made at the last"

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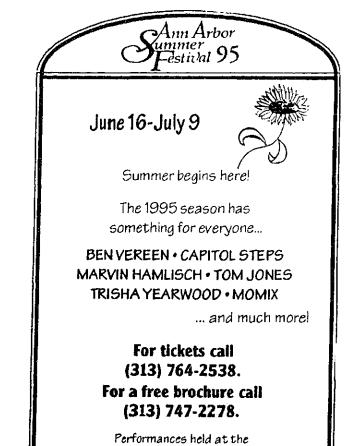
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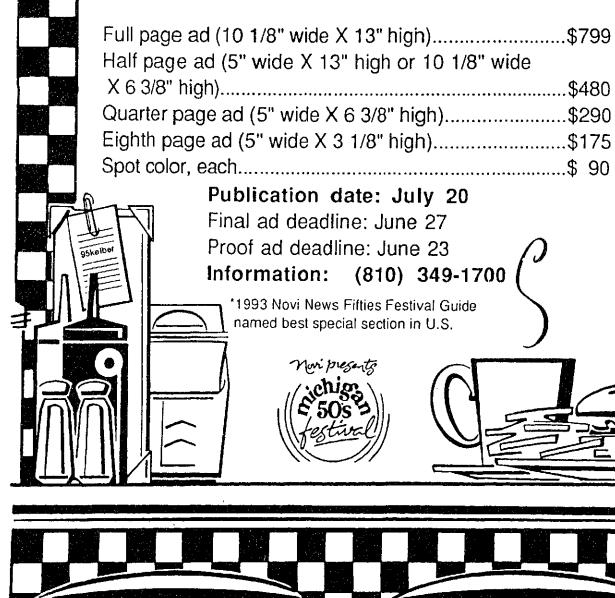
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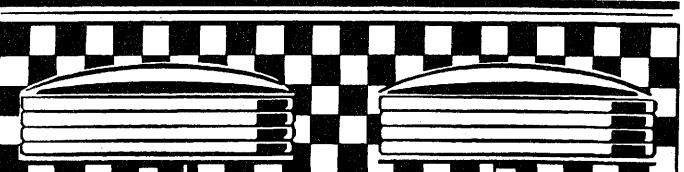
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right-hander won 21 ballgames, had an earned run average of 1.48 and struck out 270 batters. Here, father Lee Bjerke (left) and Wildcat coach ship from the Titans. Bjerke, a pitcher, posted a John Peace (right) look on as Erin signs with

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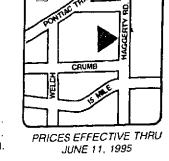
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'Library' seeking liquor license

But the Novi Shields Pizzeria on the license.

Grand River Avenue is getting — Novi residents Bob and Alan of their takeover of Shield's liquor - Crown Plaza Hotel in Romulus.

No, the Novi Library is not get—the West Bloomfield based Anbe—will be comfortable to walk in." ting into the restaurant business. Investments, seeks ownership of

Barnett will run the business. The new owners of the site. Bob Barnett is a former manger olan to open The Library Sports of Chili's in Novi and Alan Bar to win Novi City Council approval—age director at the Holiday lim—netts of what was required. license because the request. Alan Barnett told the city out tomorrow morning." City lacked the required documenta - council that the sports theme - Council Member Joseph Toth tion. The issue was held over to - catery will feature such amenities - groused.

Evelyn Barnett, president of - will be "a place where everybody The Barnetts were asked to work the city's planning department to put together all the need ed data, including a site plan and

Pub and Grill, but Monday failed - nett is the former food and bever - to task for not informing the Bar-"Somebody should be chewed

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CLASS OF 1995 FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Jennifer Allie, Pamela Beal, Sarah Boyce, Brandon Brown, Shannon Colligan. Kimberly Collins, Tiffany DeVos, Lori DeWitt, Darlene Galido, Wendy Grabowski, Deborah Havelka, Kirsten Hoffmann, Cristi Jarvis, Samir Jasuja, Eric Kadaj, Veronica Krohn, Cassandra Lewis, Susan LeMay, Alice Lin, Kelly Lutes, Steve Teresinski, Ryan Van Music Scholarship. Poperin, Melissa Waara, Eugene Wang, Kelly Worges, Ryo Yamamoto and Amy Yang.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS Accounting: Carrie Gibbons Business: Veronica Krohn

Art: Sang Lee Scholastic Art Awards: Sang Lee, Sarah Boyce, Matt Lund. John Philip Sousa Band: William McInnes. Louis Armstrong Jazz Band:

Gregory Sobol. Director's Award for Band: Courtney Lind. Choir: Betsie Becker, Chad Dar-

Martell, Rebecca Pylar, Jonathan Wroe, Derek Wladischkin. Musical Theatre: Betsie Becker. Chad Darling, Sarah Rittner, Dan Work Experience: Catherine Chubb. Erin Willsie.

Office Education: Heather Hitch-Distributive Education: Rebecca Berner, Tricia Lombardi, Jamic

Trade and Industry: Adam Baldwin, Christian Gibson. Drama: Karey Hart, Kelly Lutes. English: Kelly Lutes. French: Andrea Mione. Morrow, Jeremy Berard, Christian

MacGillis.

Speaker Award: Jonathon May. Journalism: Melissa Waara, Jenny Ryan. Mathematics: Andrea Mione.

Oakland Technical Center Attendance Award: Stephen Goodrich. Excellence in Education: Jessica Alder, Adam Baldwin, Mark Waack, Timothy Woods,

Leadership Award: Adam Baldwin, Mark Waack, Radio: Evan Hirschelman. Science: Pamela Beal, Andrea

Social Studies: Kimberly Collins, Fiffany DeVos, Kelly Worges. Spanish: Teresa Alvarez. Wildcat Male Athlete: Mark Lesperance, Jonathan Wroe. Wildcat Female Athlete: Kathryn Presidential Scholarship. Shaw, Christine Edwards.

SCHOLARSHIPS Air Force ROTC Scholarship: Darlene Galido, Michael Harrison. Four-Year NROTC Scholarship: President's Honorary Scholarship.

Hireyo Yamamoto.

Lisa Newkirk.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS Dyan Ahrens: Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Academic Honors Scholarship. dential Scholarship, Western

Betsie Becker: Indiana University Scholarship. Scholarship, Northwood University Provost Scholarship.

University Academic Scholarship.

at Urbana-Champaign President's Kozadinos, Susan LeMay, Alice Award Scholarship. Hunter Downey: Albion Academ- Kelly Lutes, Lori Maier, Jennifer

Pompon Scholarship - Eastern nard, Amanda McGlinnen, William Shaw, Alice Lin. Michigan Recognition of Excellence McInnes, Audrey Messer, Joseph Novi Educational Support Per-

The Novi school district held its - Housing Scholarship - Western Honors Convocation ceremony for Michigan University Achievement

> Darlene Galido: National Merit Scholarship, Air Force Four Year Type 1 Scholarship, University of Michigan Grosebeck Engineering Scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship, Hope College Presidential Scholarship. Wendy Grabowski: Central

Michigan University Academic Scholarshin Mike Harrison: Air Force ROTO

Scholarship. - Deborah Havelka: Seattle University Trustee Scholarship. Evan Hirschelman: Twelve Oaks William McInnes, Andrea Mione, Mall Youth Pops Orchestra Schol-Robert Mutch, Lisa Newkirk, Grearship, Wayne State University gory Norris, Emily Pipas, Maria Talent Scholarship, Indiana Uni-Roma, James Rose, Kathryn Shaw, versity-Bloomington School of Anthony Kozadinos: Case West-

ern Provost Scholarship. Matthew Lund: Kalamazoo College Scholarship.

Kelly Lutes: Hope College Endowed Scholarship. Audrey Messer: University of Southern California Scholarship. Andrea Mione: University of Toledo National Merit Scholarship Ohio Northern University Dean's Scholarship, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Presidentia Scholarship, Wayne State Univer sity Presidential Scholarship, Kala mazoo College Honors Scholar ship, Oakland University Meriling, Carissa Foreback, Kristen Scholarship, Alma College Trustee Honors Scholarship, Albion College Presidential Recognition

> Christine Mitchell: Oakland Community College Scholarship. Joel Mitchell: University of Michigan Grant. Robert Mutch: Wayne State Jeffrey Katstra. The Northville U-M Alumni Presidential Tuition Scholarship.

Lisa Newkirk: Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship. Matthew Pargoff: Kalamazoo College Merit Scholarship. Emily Pipas: Augustana College Founders Scholarship, Augustana College Alumni Scholarship.

Rebecca Pylar: Guardian Schol-Industrial Technology: Scan arship, Aquinas Academic Scholarship, Aquinas Athletic Scholar-James Rose: Alfred University

Presidential Scholarship, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship. Kathryn Shaw: Alfred University

Scholarship, Alma College Scholarship. Western Michigan University Excellence Scholarship, Kalamazoo College Scholarship. Jonathan Scherger: Eastern Michigan University Scholarship, Grand Valley Scholarship.

James Thomas: Northwood University Provost Scholarship. Ryan Van Poperin: Army ROTC Scholarship-Purdue University. W. Kevin Vicklund: Michigan Technological University Class of 1948 Scholarship.

Melissa Waara: Adrian College

Kelly Worges: Western Michigan Community Volunteer Service: University Academic Scholarship. Amy Yang: NROTC Scholarship, Northeast Missouri State Universily-Kirksville President's Combined Ability Scholarship, Northeast Missouri State University-Kirksville

> STATE OF MICHIGAN COMPETI-TIVE SCHOLARSHIP HONORARY

The State of Michigan honors James Rose, Holly Ryan, Jonathan Lutes. those students who score well on Scherger. Andrew Schrader, / Delta Kappa Gamma: Shannon non Breisacher, Jillian Kellogg. Clark Abel, Dyan Ahrens, Jen- Michael Smith, Daniel Smoliga, Michigan University Medallion - nifer Allie, Pamela Beal, Betsie - Adrian Snow, Arnold Song, Bran-Becker, Jeremy Berard, Nichole don Spence, Natalie Stojanovski, Borashko, Sarah Boyce, Brandon Steven Teresinski, Ryan Van Chorba, Catherine Chubb, Shan-sa Waara, Eugene Wang, Jason University Academic and Athletic non Colligan, m Bethany Crowley. Wigley, Kelly Worges, Amy Yang Tillany Goley. Tiffany DeVos, Lori DeWitt, Hunter and Heidi Zimmerman. Downey, George Dunn, Jason Fan-Sarah Boyce: Western Michigan non, Andrea Fischer, Daniel Fitzpatrick. Mark Fleming, Patricia Shannon Colligan: University of Gabler, Darlene Galido, Wendy Mione. Kentucky Scholarship, Central Grabowski, Nicole Grecu, Tyler Michigan University - Centralis Harris, Michael Harrison, Karey Kevin Vicklund. Hart, Deborah Havelka, Kalev Kimberly Collins: Miami Univer- Hayman, Rachel Hermesmeyer, sity-Alumni Scholarship, Martin Jessica Hewitt, Kirsten Hoffmann, Collins. Luther King Jr. Scholarship. Beth Hub bard. Anne Hussey. Michigan State University Spartan - Cristi Jarvis, Samir Jasuja, Eric - mendation: Lori DeWitt, Darlene Scholarship, University of Illinois Kadaj, Jeff Katstra, Anthony Galido, James Rose. Lin, Mark Lopez, Matthew Lund. LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Meyer, Andrea Mione, Joel sonnel Association (NESPA): Lisa Mitchell, Linley Moretto, Scott Antuna. Morrison, Robert Mutch, Munenori Naruse, Christopher Nelson, Lisa Newkirk, Greg Norris, Jaime Overmars, Michael Paull, Michel Pellic-Beal, Kathryn Shaw, Eugene Schwertner, ci, Rebecca Pylar, Anita Reale, Wang. Matthew Reichert, Sarah Rittner,

Pamela Beal: Kalamazoo Presithe American College Test (ACT). Kathryn Shaw, Jason Silver, Breisacher, Brown, Joshua Cho, Amanda Poperin, W. Kevin Vicklund, Melis-Schwertner.

Novi High School honored seniors in the

class of 1995 on May 31 at the Novi Civic

Center in the annual honor's night. Among

this year's recipients were scholarships pre-

sented by Diane Burck on behalf of the Novi

Newcomers to Emma Cartwright, Amanda

Chorba, Kimberly Collins,, Lisa Jones, and

National Merit Scholar: Andrea Tiffany Golev.

National Merit Semi-Finalist: W. National Merit Achievement National Merit Letters of Com-

Novi Andrea Fischer: Mid American Jonathan Mastny, Jeremy May- Amy Yang, Kelly Lutes, Kathryn Collins, Darlene Galido.

Novi Spanish Club: Lori DeWitt. National Honor Society: Pamela

Novi Board of Education: Kelly

Rotary: Kelly Lutes, Kathryr Shaw, Michael Newman. Rotary/Interact: Brenda Shah. Rotary Presidential: Steven

Novi Javeces: Teresa Alvarez Novi Parks and Recreation: the announced.

Novi Police Officers' Association: Novi Police Lieutenants' and

Novi Newcomers: Emma Scholarship Award: Kimberly Cartwright, Amanda Chorba, Kim- overall grade point average of 3.5 Shannon Colligan, Lori DeWitt berly Collins, Lisa Jones, Jeffrey and 85th percentile or higher in Tiffany DeVos, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Novi Optimist Club: Dvan achievement tests. Ahrens.

> announced. Education Northville U-M Alumni Associa-Roger Pelchat Memorial: To be

> > announced.

Richard Erwin Memorial: Lori Eric Kadaj, Anthony Kozadinos, DeWitt, Eugene Wang. Cathleen Ziegler Memorial: Nichole Borashko.

At left Lisa Newkirk received a four-year

tion's scholarship.

Del Gerhardt Memorial: Steven Joel Finzel Memorial: Joseph Meyer, Rebecca Pylar. Joe Frankum Memorial: Shan-

SPECIAL AWARDS Daughters of the American Rev-

olution Award: Lisa Antuna. Citizenship Award: Lisa Antuna Leadership Award: Lisa Antuna. Novi News All Area Academic Team: Darlene Galido, Andrea Mione, Lori DeWitt, James Rose, Shannon Colligan. Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete: Kathryn Shaw.

Sergeants' Association: Jonathan PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EDU-CATIONAL EXCELLENCE Students who have a minimum

math or reading on standardized

Dyan Ahrens, Jennifer Allie, Grabowski, Deborah Havelka, man.

Mutch, Lisa Newkirk, Gregory Norris, Rebecca Pylar, Sarah Rittner, James Rose, Jonathan Scherger, Kathryn Shaw, Steve Teresinski, Ryan Van Poperin, Melissa Waara, Eugene Wang, Kelly Worges, Ryo

Susan LeMay, Alice Lin, Matthew

Lund, Kelly Lutes, William

McInnes, Joseph Meyer, Andrea

Mione, Joel Mitchell, Robert

Yamamoto, Amy Yang, Heidi Zim-

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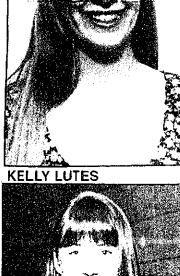
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As We See It

Our choices in Novi school board election

Voters head to the election polls Monday, June 12, to make a number of decisions about education. In the Novi school district, voters will decide on who, from a field of three candidates, should serve two four-year terms on the Board of Education.

Also on the ballot will be a millage Education renewal request for school district operations in Novi and an increase in taxes for Oakland Community College. new building bond this fall and she's Walled Lake voters will pick from trying to get them addressed. among five candidates to fill two open 4-year seats on the board, and from another field of three candidates to fill analysis of the district's curriculum. Cone 1-year term. She recognizes the need for more

NOVI SCHOOL BOARD

advocates teaching more life skills as When filling the open seats on the well. We particularly liked her position Novi school board, we suggest voters clook first to candidate CAROL that, "It is important (to) ... help students develop responsibility for their ELFRING.

The most impressive candidate in the race. Elfring sports a long list of accomplishments and experiences in ANN NEWTON. the district already. Her resume reads like a laundry list - past PTO presi- district involvement herself, and also dent, long range planning committee has a resume that shows her commit-Smember, building planning committee ment to the schools. Curriculum is her member, facilities committee member, strong suit, and we think her expertise room mother, etc., etc., etc.

would be useful to have on the school Perhaps more importantly, we're board. impressed by her independence and Newton also shows a her own streak the philosophical basis from which she of independence - her response to the

For example, most would say that seek enhancement miliage was short overcrowding and building space are and simple, don't ask for taxes before the most important issues in the dis- you need them. Clearly, Newton would trict right now. Elfring names commube an asset to the Novi school board. nication as the most important. Not That the two aren't related, but she WALLED LAKE SCHOOL BOARD sees communications as an important means of addressing the building five candidates face off for two 4-year issue, as well as other issues.

By improving communications, she pete for one, 1-year term. argues, the district will be able to Our choices are SAMANTHA explain to the community the forces **RUETENIK**, because of her vast expedriving education today and be better rience and knowledge; WILLIAM

able to gain the voters' support. Additionally, although a member of board needs one; and **ALP ONDER**, the original facilities committee, she's whose business expertise should serve got some concerns about the plan for a the district well.

Randy

foreign (i.e. Yankee) parts. I went—can BURRO a lot of money. ack home for a visit last month. Returning to Novi gave me the kind of feeling that deep-sea divers experience when they get the bends.

talk raht up hear! Tharfer, Ah figger Ah'l tzy ta' hep ya larn. Here's a smattering of entries from Bil (yep, it's spilt raht)

Yankees and Other Uneducated People. Dwyer, the Jamous - lot of money from his didy. anthor/illustrator from Horse Shoe, N.C., once described the Mason Dixon Line as the partition between "youse" guvs" and "vou all." • ABLAZE, as in "Novi's ablaze that's awful PUTTY. It's

somewhere to out down RUTS." at City HOLE tonight?" This is opposed to ARE, as in "The style, offices of The Novi News aren't are-conditioned." • AX, as in what we do for a living at the aforementioned

hothouse/newspaper: "Could I ax you a question?" We

take the answers and write AIRTICKLES which appear tioned shows most clearly in Elfring's · BAIT, as in what you do before the horse races at Northville Downs.

 BEGGER, as in "Novi's begger than Northville. • BONE, as in "I was bone in the great state of Texas. Sorry v'all ain't so lucky • BUCKS, as in 'I'm going to check some bucks out of

• BRAID, as in what the Great Harvest Braid Company in downtown Northville sells ever'day after they open their

I'm a Texan by birth but I've I front DOUGHS

Across the Mason-Dixon line

spent most of my life living in ... BUNK, as in the place where good credit means you

• CANE CHEW, as in "Cane chew all make plans to come to the Fourth of July parade? CATTLE, as in what's used to BILE water for tea.

• CHAIR is what fans do when their ICE COOL Wildcat team wins, be they freshmen or SINNERS. This is opposed Why? It's the language: y'all to CHEER, as in what you sit on at the dinner table after don't know nuthin' about how to - yore DIDY vollers: "COED and sit down for supper, boy!" . FOE, as in what you yell before hitting your ball at Westbrooke GULF course.

• HAIR, as in "Hair we are at Twulve Oaks." This is opposed to the past tense verb describing the act of gain-Dwyer's classic Dictionary for ting wealth from dead family members, as in "He HAIRED a

> News offices were too hot for him). This is opposed to HEEL, which falls from the sky, as opposed to HELL, as in Oakland Hells Cemetery on Twulve Mile.

• LESS, as in "Less git somethin' spicy to ET at the New

• POLICE, as in "Would you police let go of me? TICK yer hands off me. Ah said!"

 TEXAS, as in what you pay to the GUBMINT. • TOAD, as in "I live out toad Napier Road and the other day my grass FEEL started burning. The FAR department

put it out, though

Randy Coble is ah stafh writahr furh The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Novi soccer players hug after a loss to Salem, ending a winning season

Tax renewal is a must The tax renewal on the ballot Mon-school tax reform. Voters understood

day, June 12, an absolute must. Voters need to say YES, and we

why they should do anything else. The question is a renewal of 5.49 trim that amount from its budget. "hold harmless" mills for nine years for school district operations. The tax is not an increase - it is part of the tax

and approved this millage last year.

And they should do it again. The milfrankly can think of no good reason lage represents \$2.8 million, and we see no way possible the district could

The philosophical basis we men-

emphasis on technical skills, and

Also worthy of selection is candidate

Newton sports a pretty long list of

question of whether the district should

In the Walled Lake school district

terms. Another three candidates com-

DRUM – a maverick – because every

Nor do we think the voters would rate as set up under the Proposal A Vote yes.

Yes to OCC millage

ously under-financed. There's a lot of largest institutions of higher learning worry these days about government's in the state. spending too much money, but here is a case where it's spending too little. There is no need to run our local college "on the cheap."

Voters can correct the situation Tuesday, June 12, by approving OCC's request for 0.8 of a mill of property tax fare lifestyle. for seven years. We strongly urge a YES vote on this relatively modest pro-

If approved, it would raise OCC's total rate to about 1.65 mills, still well below the state average of 2.16 mills. On a per-student spending basis, it will put OCC somewhere near the middle of Michigan's 29 community col-

This proposal is something the OCC board and administration should have asked for five or more years ago. All building with bonds and non-voted hasn't been well:

the buildings, some 30 years old.

for the teaching of engineering, design, must be maintained with voted milmanufacturing and medical care

demands on the two-year college. raise the total rate to a bit more than Some 30,000 students are enrolled at 1.6.

Oakland Community College is seri- any one time, making OCC one of the

• The workplace has changed, and many people in their middle years are seeking to upgrade their skills for the global market. Society has changed, and many displaced homemakers would rather work than join the wel-

• The state has been less than kind to OCC. With inflation running at more than 3 percent, the governor proposed a 1.1 percent state aid increase, and if OCC is lucky the Legislature will come up with 2.5 percent. In part, it's Oakland's own fault because the state aid formula is based in part on a one-mill local effort, and OCC doesn't raise the

matching money. In past decades, OCC has done its taxes. The total rate has been as high • A lot of repairs need to be made to as 1.7 mills and has averaged 1.4 mills. The building days are over, the • A lot of new technology is needed board has decided. Existing buildings lage. Hence, this modest proposal of • The public is making greater 0.8 mills for seven years, which would

A look back on my time here



patrol cars perched on the side of middle of a rear view mirror with a stone-faced officer behind the

has changed me somewhat - at least where police are coning down the road. I'm more apt to hit the horn and wave

paper, meeting and working with the countless people who keep the community running in one form or another. At the same time, it is those same people who will make my leaving so difficult.

Next Friday I will pack my meager belongings that have added to the clutter of my desk - a Webster's Dictionary and Associated Press Stylebook, my lucky French coin and the Stephen King book I bought around the corner last fall and haven't gotten around to reading yet - and leave the office. Not too long after that, I will pack just about everything I own and move on to other endeavors in

The physical task of packing is a tedious one. The mental task of closing a significant chapter in your life is all the more difficult, which takes me back to the people. I would love to make this column like the lengthy speeches of academy award winners, where the victors rattle off the name of every person who helped them to get where they are, but I won't.

Before a year ago, the sight of I do want to mention, though, one person in particular, a police car on the road would whose first name I didn't even learn until after about six instinctively cause me to hit the months of covering Northville City Council meetings, and

other Monday night, sometimes the only one in the audience, I knew Angelo was a dedicated community member. I don't think he missed more than one meeting all year.

Every other Monday night when I would walk into city automatically exercise a little business that night. He always greeted me with a friendly prudence - sort of like a kid smile and a simple hello in his raspy voice. His enthusipreparing to get caught before he asm for the city's current issues never seemed to dissi-

The reason I never learned his full name, I think, is that cerned. Now when I see a Northville City Police car cruis- Angelo is such a regular that whenever he stood up to offer input, he never stated his name for the record because everyone already knew it.

bright point for me during the week, even though we never exchanged more than a handful of words at one time.

friends, familiar streets, comfortable routines. In the past year I've learned several valuable lessons that were most likely impossible to learn during my years as a student at Northville Public Schools: You won't like

cially when you're the one dishing it out. These lessons and countless memories I will take with me to Chicago. Who knows what experiences and new faces the city will throw in my path. I just hope some-

where down the line, I meet another Angelo. Yvonne Beebe, for another week at least, is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Ideas counted before days of polling gathering last week er, they broke the back of the corrupt old. In that age before television, campaign-

family - his widow "Buffy" to her friends, for the way she was consultants and image makers.

She started out with the phone company

she was legend; formidable and quick.

the six-foot-four scion of an old Grosse was good or bad." Campaigns in those glad I was lucky enough to know them.

credentials, who was only 37 when he work, not on brilliant issues wonks or Some, is available at local bookstores or

the governorship. I watched him cam- didn't understand the issues and voice my 577-6120 or toll-free at 1-800-978-7323.

The air at the reception was, literally,

And there were Hicks and Martha Grifthick with old memories. They got me to voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

down at Wayne guard that had run the Democratic Party ing was retail, person-to-person, where a

State University's for decades and set in motion the citizen- firm handshake and a direct look in the Walter Reuther based political movement that came to eye counted for much. By contrast, today's

Nancy and his chil- a buffer between the organizations she ran Successful political parties back then dren. Gary and and the chaos that so often threatened to depended on efficient, highly-motivated

Wendy - was there. envelop them. Now retired and living in volunteers. Because few would volunteer

So, too, was the Westland, she was the Democratic secret to maintain a corrupt machine, citizenfamily of former weapon in the countless campaigns she based political parties imposed a certain

dominate Michigan politics for the next 20 wholesale politics are infested with images

And finally the author, Helen Berthelot - often out of whole cloth by gifted media

The rest became history. When first I met leadership consisted in the capability to

Buffy Berthelot had a good sense of pro- holds that all those who practice politics

portion and utility. "My most valuable con- are knaves or fools, it does seem to me

tribution," she wrote, "was telling him that the folks of the Williams Era were

(Williams) what I saw going on, whether it larger than life, heroes for their times. I'm

of firmness and directness, created too

Ideas counted then, in the days before

polling converted a party's principles into

gle-interest constituency groups. And

and decency so as to motivate people to do

As I walked to my car, I had a thought:

Although I despise the easy cynicism that

(Helen Berthelot's book, Win Some, Lose

Phil Power is chairman of the company

that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

from Wayne State University Press, (313)

\$19.95 for paperback.)



Power

his handshake.

U.S. Sen. Blair Moody. And the retired managed, making things hum efficiently self-cleansing quality to the politics of the chair of the Michigan NAACP, Arthur Jef- behind the scenes. There was a whole slew of old pols, and became and organizer for the Commu-

mostly Democrats from the Williams Era, nications Workers of America when she the arithmetic sum of the demands of sin-And, rehashing the stories they wrote, met Williams in 1948 and volunteered. some media tigers of yore: Frank Angelo, who used to be editor of the Detroit Free her as a young man in the early 1960s, set out ideas with conviction and passion Press, and columnist Judd Arnett. How come? The publication by Wayne with snapping eyes and an efficient man- their best for a cause in which they State University Press of a fine new book, ner barely concealing her warmth and believed.

Win Some, Lose Some, written by Helen material feelings toward her young volum-Berthelot, an essential guide to a remark-teer corps. able period in Michigan's political history. • HAIL is where the Devil lives (probably because The The east of characters alone is fascinat-

* LACK, as in "I sure do lack the LAUNCHES at Leon's • AIR, as in "Air you RUDDY to go to the council meeting res'trant. Our waitress is so friendly, too. I LACQUER

> Bangkok Thai place in West Oaks, Carolyn, LESSON you're not ruddy to go yet."

• VARMINT, as in "I must say that Novi's got a pleasant varmint, even though I do miss VIRUS aspects of living in

At the May 23 public hearing to receive input about the future

uum cleaner: He literally swept people into paign go smoothly.

There was Gerhard Mennen Williams.

Former Gov. G. years.

Mennen Williams'

facility planning due to increased student enrollment," a Board of Education member said that the proposed new elementary would be equipped with air conditioning and allergies, carpeting is detrimental carpeting, it was explained that to their health due to dust trapped "air" was necessary since yearround school would happen in the the glues and resins employed in future and both carpeting and its manufacturing. "air" were necessary since the

Pointe family with impeccable Republican days relied on volunteers who made things

astonished everybody in 1948 by winning expensive media mongers: "It wasn't that I

younger. The style reminded you of a vac- delight was making the wheels of the cam-

fiths, he a lawyer, she a congresswoman- musing about the contrast between the 1880.

Once again. I witness the school other elementaries had such fiscal irresponsibility with my taxpayer dollars. For me and my husboard of education meeting, I am a "naysayer" as member (Ray) Byers. not necessary to air condition all schools for the proposed yearround school since that will most likely be an option with one, at my mind.

most two, sites offered to parents who choose year-round school. It is a waste of taxpayer money to make air conditioning mandatory. It is obvious to most, I would think, that carpeting is a poor choice. (Listen board of education - A maintenance department Dear Citizens of Novi: employee was asked by Craig Foreback his opinion on carpeting. He clearly stated carpeting was more

expensive and more importantly, more difficult to maintain.) Children vomit, chew gum, and spill on carpeting. I see it in my home ... I even have a commercial grade carpeting in my family room. Tile withstands such abuse and use far greater than carpeting. Yes, tile is nosier and possibly not as attractive as carpet, but it is less

As I explained at the June 1,

costly and far more practical. With went from 3,003 students to nearso many children being affected by 1y 4,750 students. Our annual budget grew from \$10.5 million to \$35 million. As a stewart of the in the carpeting and often times. people we sought as a board to always assess the needs of the district, seek the input of the citizens, and then prudently decide what system's and board of education's was in the best interest of the dis-

Once again, "thank you" for the band, this translates to a "no" vote opportunity to serve. As we go to on the upcoming June 12 millage vote next Monday for new leaderthe board's liberal spending recommendation of the board and for a vital dents to do the same. When the renewal of present miliage may we board of education becomes remember the words of the knight responsive to those of us who foot who faithfully guarded the holy the bills, I will consider changing grail for centuries. When asked which cup the Carpenter had

Rosemarie Denton "Choose wisely!"

As knight said. Trustee of the Board

Twelve years ago you elected me to serve on the Board of Education for the Novi schools. In a few days you will select two individuals to begin as board members as of July

used, the knight simply said:

Michael M. Meyer

Appalled at way it treats citizens

On May 11, I addressed the Novi Board of Education. Included in At this transition time in my life — my address were several questions I want to thank you for believing in about issues before the board. My me. I have considered the position inquiries were entered in the meeta sacred trust because the future ing minutes. The board unaniof so many young lives was at mously voted to accept the minutes as transcribed (including my

the lack of effective communications between the board and the voters who elected them to office. Not surprisingly, I am still waiting for a response from the board. recommended their considera

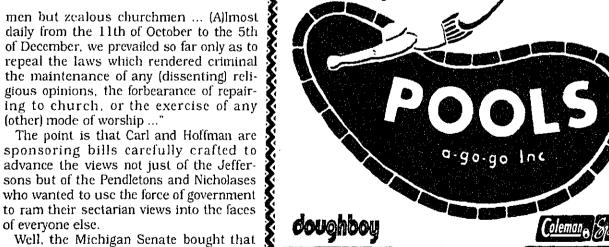
tion of announcing their agenda, especially items to be voted on, in advance of a meeting. I suggested that using our cable TV channel would be ideal for this purpose. Then people like myself who want to discuss an issue of concern with the board (an example being the \$400,000 telephone communication/technology system to which I am opposed) could attend the meeting and have their issues

I am frankly appalled by the manner with which the board members have treated citizens and parents who have spoken at the meetings. This could be the reason why the three board candidates have identified and repeatedly emphasized public respect as a

naior theme in their campaigns. The City of Novi has an unresponsive and bordering on disrespectful Board of Education. The eitizens of Novi deserve accountability, fiscal responsibility, and effective communication from their

elected officials. Until the Board of Education demonstrates respect for its' constituency and responsibly addresses their inquiries, I will vote no on the millage renewal and future bond issues; and suggest other voters take an equally strong posi-

Religious right fooled state senate



School Code Meanwhile, we have all the protection we self - Carl won't remind you - that many need in the Michigan Constitution: "Every attend or, against his consent, to con-

Well, the Michigan Senate bought that

line on a 36-0 vote. Sens. Robert Geake.

were absent. If the House is similarly bam-

You are unlikely to find that in the Foundation for Traditional Values' reading

tions of state and regional events. His "Our great opponents were Mr. Pendle- Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-



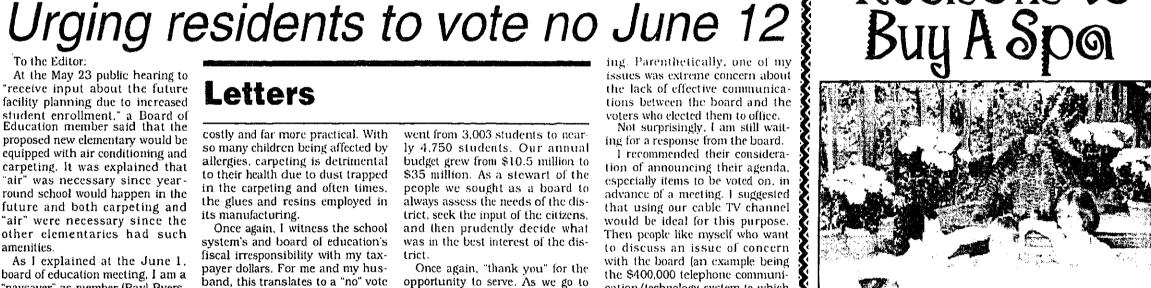


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brake pedal whether I was speed- his last name I still don't know.

With one of those intimidating the road or smack-dab in the wheel, it's understandable to

Beebe or she ever does anything wrong. Well, a year at The Northville Record and The Novi News another

This has been the best part of my job here at the news-

Sitting in the front row of city council chambers every

hall, there he would be, eagerly awaiting the council's pate, and he always offered comments on one issue or

His enthusiasm and friendly demeanor often served as a

a religious reference, "under God." It's not easy leaving the town you grew-up in - good

all of your teachers, but you can learn just as much, if not was just a coincidence. Yeah, sure. more, from them; silence is sometimes the greatest compliment; and the truth is often difficult to handle - espe-

chief spokesman Boards.

Richard "American Heritage" bills. give school kids "better access to certain schools are covering it up. historical information," implying that "The Greatest Story Never Told" reveals R-Northville, and Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, important documents are being hidden. how Christians colonized America. He and Sen. Phil Hoffman, a Jackson County Republican, circulated a wild story "Founding Father Quotes" are compendisiren song, we'll see Pat Robertson's agen-

Tim

It so happens that Carl's bills came out Founding Fathers wanted state taxes to person shall be at liberty to worship God of the Senate Education Committee about support their favorite churches. Let us according to the dictates of his own conthe time TV evangelist Pat Robertson was consult a Virginia legislator named science. No person shall be compelled to unveiling his "Contract with the American Thomas Jefferson on this point: Family." Some folks in Lansing insist this

and others' writings, is that the secular support the pastors of the minority ... But gion.' humanists have kicked God and Jesus out the first republican legislature which met of the public schools, and it's time to get in '76 was crowded with petitions to aboleven. It matters not, Robertson has said, ish this spiritual tyranny. These brought list. whether a school board candidate knows on the severest contests in which I have Tim Richard reports on the local implicaanything about budgets, hiring or policy- ever been engaged. making; just elect Christian parents.

In a public hearing, the Michigan Jewish ton and Robert Carter Nicholas, honest 2047 ext. 1881.

. You can fool Congress was less than thrilled about the men but zealous churchmen ... (A)Imost all of the people Carl-Hoffman bills. some of the time ... "A Trojan horse to permit religious of December, we prevailed so far only as to instruction in public schools," said MJC's repeal the laws which rendered criminal

Doug Carl, a "To my knowledge, school boards aren't gious opinions, the forbearance of repair-Macomb County censoring now," said Tom White, lobbyist ing to church, or the exercise of any Republican and for the Michigan Association of School (other) mode of worship ...' for the Religious The driving force behind the measures sponsoring bills carefully crafted to

Right in the state was the Foundation for Traditional Values. advance the views not just of the Jeffer-Senate, fooled the lt publishes books and videotapes whose sons but of the Pendletons and Nicholases entire body May 31 message can be summed up: America's who wanted to use the force of government with a pair of founders were Protestants whose political to ram their sectarian views into the faces acts were motivated by their sectarian of everyone else. Carl's seductive song was that they will beliefs, and those scoundrels in the public

"America's God and Country" and boozled with this "American Heritage" that some teachers, some place, were ums of religious quotations from the da inserted in nothing less than our refusing to have kids recite the Pledge of Founding Fathers. Allegiance on the ground that it contained At this point, you have to remind your-

"By the time of the Revolution, a majori- tribute to the erection of support of any ty of the inhabitants had become dis- place of religious worship, or to pay tithes. The Religious Right line, in case you senters from the established church but taxes or other rates for the support of any haven't caught Robertson's "700 Club" were still obliged to pay contributions to minister of the gospel or teacher of reli-

Insurance reform would limit awards

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature has rewritten two auto insurance bills to pare costs and limit jury awards.

"Government is kowtowing to insurance companies and not looking out for the best interest of the people," objected Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, who voted against one of the measures. "The people have overwhelmingly voted - fault for his own injury. twice to insurance proposals and reflect that they do not trust insurance companies.

"I call it picking out the good. separating wheat from chaff." replied Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who shepherded the bills through the upper chamber. Some provisions of the bills were in ballot proposals defeated at the polls in 1992 and 1994.

The Senate late in May put the finishing touches on House Bill 4341 which will:

 Make "serious impairment of body function or permanent serious disfigurement" questions of law for a judge, rather than questions of fact for a jury

• Prevent recovery by a plaintiff who is more than 50 percent at

* Requires assessment of damage on the basis of "comparative" fault" so that one party with 'deep pockets" isn't required to pay everythme.

The vote was a bare 20 in favor and 15 against with three absent. All 20 yes votes came from Republicans.

The 15 yes votes came from 13 Democrats and two Republicans. including David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, whose district includes

The three absentees were all Democrats.

Senators shot down an amendment offered by Sen. Gary Peters. D-Bloomfield Township, that would have required an insurer to pay damages for failure to negotiate in good faith so that drivers wouldn't have to sue their own insurers for benefits.

They also shot down an amendment by Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert. D-Macomb County, that would have required auto insurers to lile new lists of reduced premium rates 90 days after the bill becomes law.

Less controversial was House Bill 4679, which will limit the liability of car rental firms for bodily injury or death to \$20,000 for one person in one accident and \$40,000 for two or more persons in one accident.

The Senate passed that bill 31-4 with three absent.

All area senators voted yes except Alma Smith, D Salem, who voted no, and Honigman, who was

Bouchard told some worried senators the bill would have no impact on a driver's own car insurance just the liability of rental car companies.

Both bills were returned to the House of Representatives for concurrence in minor amendments.

Community Education

English Conversation

Current events and local newspapers will be used to help students speak and understand the English language. The instructor will help them to understand American customs, traditions, and pastimes. Bring a translation dictionary to class. Limited child care will be avail-

able for \$4 per day. The class will be in the Novi Adult Education Building, 24245 Karim

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Participation on this non-travel team will help you develop stick and ball handling and the basic skills needed for good team play.

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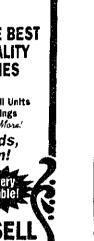
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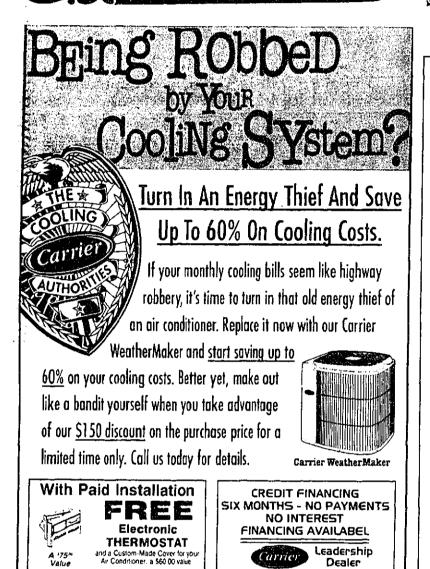
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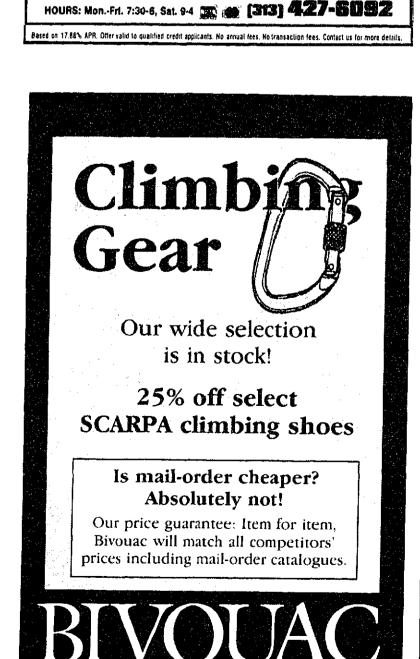
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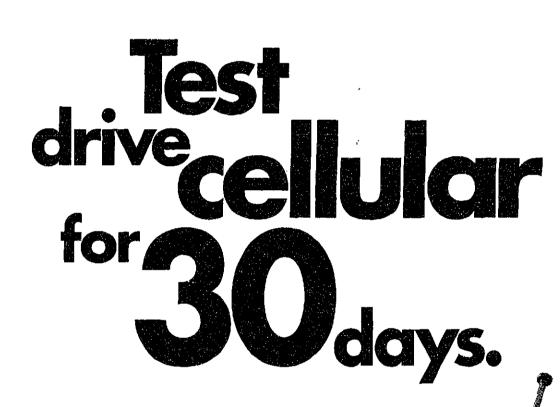


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SEASONS OF THE PROM



PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Ruth Sherlock, clockwise from top left, Marjorie Kelner, Cindy Stewart, Amy Ahrens, Cindy Stewart with Genevieve Burke, seated and Kristen Mathias modeled prom and special occasion dresses spanning 70 years at Novi Civic Center.

Stewart fit perfectly into Genevieve Burke's first formal which she purchased in 1940 for \$6.95 when she was employed at Hudson's Department Store. Burke was making \$14 for a six day week as a secretary. She also received a 10 percent employee discount on the purchase.

The formal dress of burgundy taffeta with machine sewn gold embroidered flowers with box pleats on the top of the bodice and sleeves with matching bolero jacket was purchased for a special occasion when Burke had a date with an interior designer who also worked at Hudson's.

Northville resident Marjorie Kelner's flawless figure fit perfectly into the black formal with gold trim that she had worn when she was 16 years old to the 1935 Junior High Prom at Plymouth High

School. She bought it on sale at Kline's Department Store on Woodward Avenue in Detroit for \$10.95. Kelner figures she has probably worn the dress 20 times since.

Ruth Sherlock modeled her grandmother's dress of black Georgette accented with black jet beads circa 1922-24. "I put it away as a keepsake," she said as the reason for holding on to it.

To accessorize the dress, Sherlock chose rhinestone earrings. the very same same earrings which were featured on a cover of Vogue magazine in the early 1950's. The Paris original was purchased from J.L. Hudson's for about \$80.

STORAGE TIPS

If you are thinking about preserving your dress as a keepsake, it's pretty easy.

"Dry cleaning is really enough," Vickey Kerrigan, owner of Main-Centre Cleaners said, "Make sure they are cleaned to get the spots out of them because the spots will get darker over time."

Don't store the dress in plastic, she advised. Dry clean the dress and fold it with white tissue in between the folds and put the dress in a box. There is also special tissue available at dry clean-

"Store in a dry place, not the attic or the basement," Kerrigan

Volunteer

By CAROL WORKENS

in time with others.

from the 1920s to the 1990s.

The cost was about \$150.

for dances and parties.

about \$50.

Stewart was one of the only

models able to squeeze into a tiny

gray lace "Young Edwardian" dress which had originally been

worn to the 1969 Birmingham Groves homecoming. The cost was

Novi resident Maxine Gillette brought in her daughter Kay

Polarzic's 1965 Northville High

School prom dress which Kay had purchased in New York City. The

beige lace dress had a pink satin

back panel with pink satin bow. Kay wore the dress with long pink gloves and a white bunny wrap.

To represent the 1950's, Ruth

Sherlock of Walled Lake, brought

in a beaded creme taffeta dress by

Dance Original Creations which

she purchased in Newark. New

Cost was about \$80.

Jersey for \$50.



DUANE BELL

Bell shares respect for stars and stripes

Do you feel a thrill when you see the American flag flying from a pole or being paraded past you on the Fourth of July or Memorial

You don't? Well, Duane E. Bell would like to change that for you. He is a Novi resident who served in the Medical Corps in the Pacific in World War II and has, since 1952, been a member of AMVETs (American Veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam). His local group of 500 members is the

Perry Kenner Post, Novi, No. 76. But back to the flag and having respect for it as a symbol of what our country stands for, Bell said AMVETS in Novi has provided Memorial Day services for audiences as far apart as Charter House nursing home residents and Girl Scout Brownies. "And I'm trying to coordinate with Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts," he said. But in the name of the stars

and stripes and the territory it flies over, AMVETS are also concerned about about the increasing use of alcohol and other drugs by adolescents; the need for more blood donors to fill the public need and medical scholarship

Bell is active in the nurses' scholarship fund, giving the students money to further their edu-

And then Bell goes every other month to the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Allen Park and Ann Arbor to visit with the veterans - play bingo and give the

money-saving coupon books. And again, locally, in the community of Novi AMVETS looks after veterans, widows and children, helping them find needed education, housing, work and medical attention.

If you are eligible for AMVETS and would like to know more about the organization, call Duane Bell at 349-2855.

It's A Fact

FIFTY-TWO PERCENT!

Residents of **Oakland County have** had an increase in their average income per capita to more than \$21,000 per year, which is 52 percent higher than the average per capita income for the entire state.

School honors graduates at banquet

graduation ceremony of presenta- ativity; Amy Morris, Thorough-Marlena Morenz, Kevin Powell, Thomas Rundel and Nicole Taber. Pasini, Resourcefulness. The program was held in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church - wick, Prophecy; Joshua Rosenof Novi. Principal Tim Neinas made brook, Serving: Chris Morris, the presentations. Salutatorian Teaching; Tara Watkins, Exhortawas Nicole Taber and Valedictorian tion: Erik Pasini, Giving: Gary was Kristin Barwick. The challenge - Elfner, Ruling: Marlena Morenz, to seniors was given by Gene New- Mercy. The Banquet was held in man of West Bloomfield, a father of Flint Hall and catered by Sara 10, all enrolled in the Home School Grefka. program. A reception followed in

their families and friends ceremony, a Victory Banquet was taken for next year's school proheld a week before in Flint Hall gram. with over 80 in attendance at which time approuncements were made about who received the highest scores in the high school GPA. They were Kristen Barwick with 4.0, and Jennie Holden with 3.2. In junior high, Leanne Colvin and Thanna Elfner scored the highest, and in clementary, Jennifer Carr and Tricia Evans. Also presented Jarred Melcher and Emmy Colvin gence; Keith Barwick, Content- fashions. ment: Deana Kanipe and Jeremy A new program called "Intergen-Rosenbrook, Boldness: Josh erational" has been started - when

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Others included Kristen Bur-

The facility will remain open Flint Hall for the graduates and throughout the summer months with Day Care program made In addition to the graduation—available. Registrations are being

> Newcomer to the staff with 15 years experience teaching in a brought her dog, Kathy, who is Paul Faulkner; one year director, speaker at the next general mem-tute of Arts special exhibit, "Island Christian school will be Mrs. Sales in the Kindergarten Department.

NOVI CHARTER HOUSE

National Nursing Home Week continued through May with a first-ever Fashion Show. Included either bakers or buyers. were Certificates of Character: in the show were residents Ida Ramsey, dressed in black and for Initiative; Marlena Morenz for white, Jesse Markovitch and Flo-Determination: Alexandria Haas, rence Bowers. All three walked Meekness: Kristen Barwick, Dili- down the runway to model their

Rosenbrook, Availability; Erik members of the F.E.M.A.L.E.

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interact with the residents.

The Mother's Day Tea was very successful. The Meadowbrook Room in addition to the dining room was open for family mem-

by an outdoor barbeque on the Club. Joining them was the Novi by the club for the way he personi- Novi police department with propatio. The flowers planted by the Lioness Club, Farmington Area fies the true meaning of Lionism ceeds going to Novi Youth Assis-Northville Garden Club were in full Lions Club, Farmington Korean for all Lions.

the balloon send off which was the evening. held outdoors in front of the facili-Another event was an old fash-

foned fee cream social complete retary. Les Stelzer; treasurer, Jim NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE with different toppings. Entertain- Cooper; tail-twister, John Fun-

This month, crunchy toast and bake sale last month and would Walker, and liaison member, Dick 4523. like to thank all those who were Faulkner.

The Fashion Show was followed dinner at the Farmington Elks needy. George O'Neal was honored Lions Club, and the Wixom/Walled

dent, Manual Barbosa; third vice - Duncan acting as auctioneer. president, Frank Kavanaugh; secment was furnished by Robin Beck dukian; lion tamer, George Green; Marc Giebel and Mike Fiero.

ning in 1989; Carol Ann Donnelly,

Wednesday, June 14, will be the Over 70 residents participated in Lake Lioness Club, which hosted golf outing under the leadership of ton Hills, held at the offices of the Paul Faulkner and Kevin Rhea. It Those installed were president, will be held at the Links-of-Novi. ty. However, they have not received - Eddie Rhea; first vice president. - There will be many sports memoany replies from those finding the - Jim Burnett; second vice presi- rabilia and door prizes with Jerry

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland singing their favorites. She also two year director, Kevin Rhea and County Executive, will be guest include a tour of the Detroit Instibership luncheon on Tuesday. Ancestors." Everyone is to meet at The Membership Committee June 20, poon, at the Sheraton the chamber office and board the coffee will again be sponsored by includes chairman. Todd Faulkn- Oaks Hotel, Advance reservations. DIA bus for the tour and refreshthe Community Council. The er; vice chairman, Dave Wallen; are requested by calling the Cham-ments. Deadline for reservations is Council held a very successful—and others, Dave Young, Mike—ber office at 349-3743 or fax 349- June 16.

May was a busy month - the Jeanne Clark, Should you wish to The nominating committee opening of the new Courthouse contact her with information for Michelle Kalodzaike, activity—included Jerry Coonce, Dick—and the following day, an open—this column, please call 624-0173.

On May 10, the Lions honored Pat Webb, chairman of the Board four community members with and Diane Risko, vice chairman Melvin Jones Fellowship. They appeared on TV with Shirley Cash included Mike Fiero, club presi- on Cash Talks. They discussed the and plans to be married in positions within the club over the projects being sponsored by the years. Dorothy Kavanaugh, editor Chamber, In addition, the Keith of the Bull-a-Ton, since its begin- Woods Seminar was held in May and was well-received. The Chamchair of the Novi Clothes Closet ber operated the concession stand The Lions held their installation that provides clothing to the at the softball game between the Homeowners Association and the

tance. There was a joint business mixer with Farmington/Farming-Paralyzed Veterans of America, with an After Hours business mixer held at Mountain Jack's. Anyone wishing to host a mixer should call the office and set a date for 1996 as 1995 is already

On Wednesday, June 21, an After Hours business mixer will

On Campus

SHARON GARNHAM of Novi has earned a master's degree in learning disabilities at Madonna University.

BRYON GROOM of Novi, and Walled Lake residents REBECCA G. BELROSE, REBECCA M. MONDRO and DALE PARRIS, were placed on the Dean's List for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University. In order to be on the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. This honor is noted on the students' official records.

ANGELA PEAVEY, a junior from Novi, in the school of music at Northwestern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of the 1994-95 academic year.

Students on the Dean's List have attained a grade point average of at Peavey is a 1992 Novi High School graduate and the daughter of Robin and Patricia Peavey.

DAVID H. H. YOON, assistant professor of computer and information science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, was promoted to the rank of associate professor, with tenure, by the U-M Regents. The promotion is effective beginning with the fall 1995 academic term.

Yoon, a resident of Novi, earned a doctorate and master's degree from Wayne State University and a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Yoon's research focuses on foundations of objectoriented computing, computer-control systems and geometric modeling. In addition to his teaching, Yoon has taught special courses for GM employees and other local industry professionals through the Professional and Continuing Education program.

CAROL SUE HUNEKE of Novi, graduated May 13, from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, earning two degrees, bachelor of arts in | a private, nonprofit educational psychology, and a bachelor of science in child development and family | organization dedicated to promotstudies, of which she graduated with distinction. She will attend graduiting international understanding ate school at Syracuse University working towards a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

Huneke was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Alpha Lamda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Societies. She is the daughter of Leon and Barbara Huneke of Novi, formerly of Owosso, Mich., and a 1990 graduate of Owosso High School.

Also graduating from Purdue University, West Lafayette, was THOMAS C. HUNEKE, son of Leon and Barbara Huneke of Novi. He carned his bachelor of science degree in industrial management and will start his | eral thousand volunteers, and employment with Manhattan Associates in Vinings, Georgia, following his marriage to Tricia S. Ruby on June 17.

Huneke was a member of Triangle Fraternity, Vice President of Operations of the Purdue Interfraternity Council, Gimlet Leadership Honorary, and Order of Omega Leadership Honorary. He was a 1990 graduate o

The following Novi residents were named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University, Livonia: SHANNON R. BARNES, TAMMY C. BIXBY, PAMELA J. BUTLER, LISA A. CHASSE, JANET L. DUNCAN, JENIFER A. FITZPATRICK, MICHELLE M. HATHAWAY-BRATT, KRISTIN L. HENZI, SILVIA L. HUTH, JASON J. KUCMIERZ, SHARON E. LANE. LORI A. LAPUM, JENNIE M. LYNN, ANNAMARIA MARCHESOTTI, SCOTT C. MEARS, PATRICIA A. OSTACH, KRISTIN D. TAPLEY, AMY L. WIPP and KERRY L. WOOD.

The following is a list of Novi resident students from Michigan State University who earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for spring semester 1995: SARAH ELIZABETH ALLEN, ALLEN G. BARBARICH, SHELLY L. BERENSTEIN, JEANNA R. BIGGS, KEVIN TIMOTHY BLANCK, RACHELLE R. CAMPEAU, CHRISTOPHER GEORGE CARLE-SCO, CARYN M. CHAMPINE, NICOLE M. DINSER, JEFFREY D. DRUMMOND, COLLEEN MARIE FITZPATRICK, KATHLEEN MICHELE GANNON, JENNIFER L. GIBBINGS, MICHAEL J. GOLDMAN, DAVID K. GREYWALL, ROBERT J. HOFFMAN, NILESH N. HUMBAD, MANDY K. HUSSEY, MARK ANDREW JONESKU, LYNN A. KROHN, STEFANIE A. LUSSIER, JENNIFER LYNN MARQUARDT, CARYN A. MAZZIE, KELLY ANN MCALLEN, MICHELLE DOROTHY MEARS, MALINI D. MOFFAT, SUSANNA ANNALIESE MUZBECK, TRACY L. PAHL, ANTHONY WILLIAM PANTUSO, JEFFREY SCOTT SAMARZIYA, SAMREET SAND-HU. SANDRA C. STINE. TRACIE S. SURDU, BRADY M. SUTTON, STEVEN JOSEPH SWAMBA, CRAIG ALLEN TAPLEY, KATRINA M. TODD and NASHA VIDA.

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to the following Novi residents and Schoolcraft College students who were named to the Dean's List for the winter 1995 semester: CHRISTINA LYNN DOBOS, KATHLEEN J. DOHERTY, MARY SUZIO FRASER, JAMES SAMUEL GREEN, PATRICK CHRISTOPHER MCCLANAHAN, KRISTEN ELIZABETH MINKE, ELLEN KAY REINHART, CARLA ANNE VAUGHAN and KRISTEN RENEE WERBYLO.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average or bet-

SHANNON L. COLLIGAN of Novi, is among 20 of the state's top high school students who have accepted Centralis Scholar Awards to attend Central Michigan University this fall.

The four-year award, worth more than \$30,000, covers tuition and fees, room and board, and \$500 for books and supplies each year. More than 1,200 high school seniors took the Centralis Scholarship exam. Only students with grade point averages of at least 3.50 were invited to compete. Colligan, daughter of Dennis and Joanne Colligan, attends Novi High

School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society, the French Club, the marching and symphony bands, and the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Honor Corps. She also is involved in student athletic training, the student bookstore and community volunteer service. She said Novi High School teacher Sandy Moulin had the greatest influence on her education. Said Colligan, "She sets high expectations

ROB WILLIAM HERMAN received a bachelor of arts degree in earth science from Adrian College at the commencement ceremonies on April 30. Herman graduated from Novi High School is 1991. He is the son of

and has challenged me in the three years I have been in her classes."

On April 22, CARRIE ELLEN CORDON graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree. Her major was in public relations - communications and her minor was in journalism. Cordon was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority while a student at WMU. All four children from the Cordon family have attended Western Michigan University - 16 consecutive years of tuition.

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Novi youth receives summer scholarship

Warner Lambert Company has awarded Sujaya Nath of Novi, a scholarship for a summer experience in Switzerland through Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, one of the oldest and largest programs for high school students.

Nath, who attends school at Novi High School, will spend most of the summer living with a host family in Switzerland becoming immersed in that country's culture. The Warner Lambert Company is one of over 50 multi-national corporations that offer scholarships through YFU to live abroad for a summer or an academic year. Cornorations such as Warner Lambert Company have been sponsoring YFU scholarships for he past 20 years. Currently, over 300 American students receive corporate scholarships annually to travel abroad on YFU exchanges. YFU was established in 1951 as and world peace through exchange

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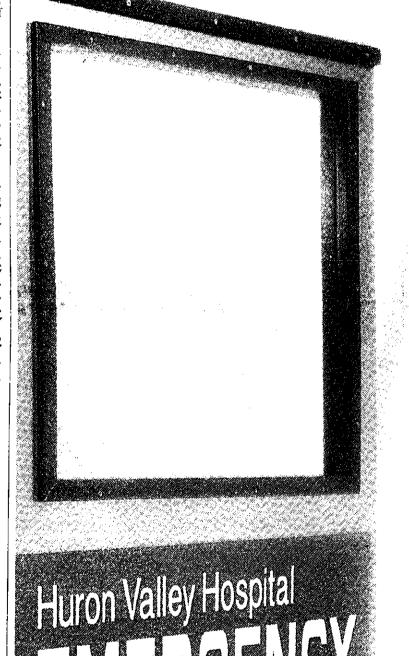
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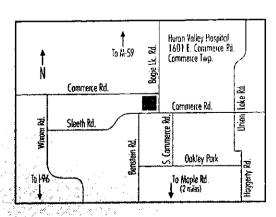
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Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, will host the first performance in the Summer Organ Series on Thursday, June 8, at 8 p.m. with Gail Jennings, an organist with Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor and Colleer Jennings, violin. The program for the evening will include the Prelude and Fugue in B

minor, Sonata for Violin and Continuo (Organ) in G. Partita in B minor for Solo Violin, The Schubler chorales and Kimm Helliger Geist, Herre Gott. Gail Jennings assumed her position with the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in 1993 and is also teaching both privately and at the Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts.

She has studied piano under Russian virtuoso Nadia Reissenberg at the Mannes College of Music in New York and later was a composition student of Roger Sessions and Hal Overton at the Juilliard School, which awarded her the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Prize. She held several posttions before coming to Ann Arbor.

Colleen Jennings will be a senior next year at the Oberlin College Conservatory where she studies violin with Marilyn MacDonald. Free-will offerings will be accepted for all performances. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host its Father and Son Breakfast on June 11 following the 9 a.m. Mass. Please sign up on the poster in the atrium. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, will host the Church and Society's Annual barbecue to Benefit the Homeless on Sunday, June 11. Helpers and desserts are needed. Call Nancy or Bob at 348-9373 for more information.

First Friends, an adult fellowship group, will pienic together at Kensington Metropark on June 10 beginning at 3 p.m. There will be games for adults and kids, access to the playground, beach boat rental and a

Bring meat or other main dish (i.e. sandwiches) to grill, drinks for your family and a dish to share with the group around 5 p.m. For more information, call 349-1144.

The youth of CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook to Karle Michelle Erskine, daugh. She also received a BSN degree Road in Novi, will be going to Cedar Point June 16. Call the church office for flyers and permission slips.

A camping/canoe trip has been scheduled for July 13-16 on the Rifle River near Standish. Registration packets are available in the Youth Min-A softball game is scheduled for June 25 at 2 p.m. in field No. 6

Bock at 305-9162 for more information. For more information, contact 349-8847. NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is having a pew campaign to raise \$13,000. Pews vary in size and

are available to underwrite the cost as a memorial, gift or in honor of

behind Novi Meadows. This is a co-ed fun league. Call Ernie or Nanci

For more information, call 349-2652.

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OTARGET VERMET

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATION CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will recognize the church school teachers on June | for kids of all ages and parents. Road No reservation is necessary 11. Following worship that day, the church picnic will be held at | Starting Monday, June 12, five | but you must bring your own fish-Lakeshore Park in Novi for all parishioners. For more information, call 348-7757.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, reverse collection items are to be brought to Mass this weekend. Food Donation Weekend will be held June 10 and 11 so that children may follow the offertory gifts with items purchased from the reverse col-

Engagement



Michael Bologna/Karie Erskine

Louise Hoffman of Columbia, Md., Hospital. are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching mar-

uate of Novi High School. He gan Medical Center. received a BSN degree from the The couple will be married in

James Bologna of Novi, and rently employed at Mott Children's

The bride-elect graduated in riage of their son, Michael James. 1988 from Clinton High School. ter of John and Ardala Erskine of from the University of Michigan. The groom-elect is a 1989 grad- Nurse at the University of Michi-

University of Michigan and is cur- September. Fishing clinic begins at Maybury State Park

Time to dust off the old fishing Division of the DNR will be teachrod and reel and take it Maybury ing the one and a half our clinic State Park. The Take a Friend which begins at 6:30 p.m. Meet at Fishing Program provides just that the Riding Stable on Eight Mile weekly fishing clinics will provide ing equipment. basic fishing instructions for kids. Students from the Fisheries Park at (810) 349-8390.

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A growth workshop entitled "When a Personal Crisis Hits Us: How Do We Move On?" will be presented by speakers Alex Costinew, Ph.D., and Laurie Helin on June 15, 22 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room. Registration is required.

A Texas barbecue and street dance will be held June 17 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and includes New York steaks, baked potatoes, salad, corn on the cob, rolls and dessert. Reserve your space by Wednesday, June 14. At 8:30 p.m. an outdoor country/western square dance will be led by

Bill Peterson. Experience is not necessary. Lessons will be included. Come for either or both the barbecue and the dance. On June 14 at 7:30 p.m. participants will have a choice between two topics: "Dream Solutions to Everyday Life" with speaker Margaret L Dwyer, Ph.D., or "Communicable Diseases - People Who are Dating," with speaker Sharon Watkins, RN. The cost is \$4 each.

Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

Volleyball is available every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park

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, 349-8847.

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

Reunions

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1945, 50th anniversary, June 9, 10 and 11. Classes from 1938 to 1948 are also invited. For details call Fred Petersen (810) 338-0232 or Bernice (Babe) Pearson (810) 478-4644.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: The class of 1955 is looking for their classmates. Call Andeana Gleason Carey at 887-2667 or Dawn Campbell Schroder at 349-5147 if you have any information on the following graduates: Yvonne Hopkins, Bruce Stratton, Iris Richardson, Margaret Stanley Gooch, William Allen, Carol Borowski or Charles Rodgers. The reunion is scheduled for July 15 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in She is employed as a Registered Novi. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. The

cost is \$38 per person. NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975 reunion inquiries should be directed to Daniel Guido at (717) 293-1081. Guido is also looking for a few classmates to help with the reunion plans.

PLYMOUTH SALEM AND PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS: Class of 1990, five-year reunion is planned for Saturday, June 17, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion is set or Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984, July 7, Novi Hilton Hotel

Call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

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THURSDAY



Performing their ballet routine at the Novi Woods Montessori Parent Night are Navina Kapur, from left, Jazzmin Cortes of Novi, Ankita Basgupta and Brooke Bassard.

Precious performers give it their all Novi Woods Montessori School celebrated last September after leasing space in Farming- with French, music, gymnastics and comput-

their first parent night on May 21 with a spring ton Hills. attended the event which was held at the Novi classes we have."

Angelina Pullukat, director of the school, teachers and offers an infant and toddler day Novi. opened the doors at 42800 Thirteen Mile Road care and Montessori kindergarten program For more information, call (810) 624-2211.

"I had this building built so that the children 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. all year long. Forty children performed their French, ballet, could have optimum use of the space," Pullakat jazz, music and tumble time gymnastics num-said of the 5,200-square-foot school. "I chose a

ers, along with summer camps and are open

"We have an open door policy where parents bers for 65 parents and grandparents who wooded lot because of the nature and science can come at anytime and visit," Pullukat said. Students come from West Bloomfield, Farming-Novi Woods Montessori School employs 12 ton Hills, Westland as well as Northville and

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, in downtown Northville. For more Southfield. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48107: or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

CHURCH: The church is looking (810) 349-8110. for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday sional theater located at 135 E. fun casual place on Novi Road month. on topical issues. Scripts are provided and mini-

creative input is welcome. turing a contemporary format, the houses Home Sweet Home restau-Center General Cinema Theaters tenderloin and salmon dinner are in Novi. Those interested should \$27.95 per person. call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

THE NOVI THEATERS: Auditions for Jack & the Beanstalk ... A the best guessers. Parody will be held June 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic 43180 Nine Mile Road just cast of Center Theater. Rehearsals begin Novi Road. July 18. Performance dates are For information and reserva- end guests can enjoy live enter-Aug. 4, 5 and 6. For more information call 347-

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Serafina Spazzolino. events at Borders include Poets in Cahoots June 8 at 7 p.m., book reception is by reservation only. signing by author Michael Connelly June 9 at 7 p.m., the Dennis tions. Cyporyn Band June 9 at 7 p.m., a Genitti's "Ilole-in-the-Wall" and ness will perform June 23, 24, 30 Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and fencing demonstration June 13 at restaurant is located in downtown and July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further informa- MUSIC tion call (810) 347-0780.

Civic Center prior to select city Friday, Saturday and Sunday. council meetings. On occasion.

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville

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For general ticket information, boards with midi bass and 349-431. group rates, birthdays and for rhythms. NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY formance times and rates, call tion.

The Marquis Theatre is a profes- MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a Northville features two shows a

HOME SWEET HOME: A din- day night jam with J.D. Lamb from ner/theater program continues at 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other at 348-0282. A local community church feather the 1920s-era Novi mansion which in lights begins at 9 p.m. church meets at the Novi Town rant. The murder mystery and a

> action - to help them figure out and blues cafe. who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Northville Road. For information, Home Sweet Home is located at call 348-3490.

tions, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. runs through September.

ding of Myron Feigenbaum and charge begins at 8 p.m.

Admission to the wedding and Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

7 p.m. and Chess Night June 14 at Northville at 108 E. Main St., just a.m. east of Center Street.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-

performances may be taped by June 9 Brad Dase 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Blues Band. MetroVision and cablecast to resi- June 10 Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m. and Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11 Musicians, actors, poets, p.m.; June 11 Carol Smallwood 1 dancers, etc., are invited to submit to 3 p.m. and Jean Agopian 3:30 624-8475. application forms and audition—to 5 p.m.; and June 14 Jean Agopian 7 to 9 p.m.

The case is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 study fund.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. ART featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Inn is located at the corner of through July 15 of wall pieces, first Annual Country Music Spec-Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive animals, candleholders, free tacular starring Eddic Raven at

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- David Lesser, Bertocchi Studios MARQUIS: Performance dates cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply- and Scott Nelles. for the musical version of Princess mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to The Atrium Gallery is located in \$15 for a family. To order tickets and the Pea at the Marquis The- 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the downtown Northville. Gallery or for more information, call 1atre will be held through June 17. work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- 800-544-2993.

day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to The Marquis Theatre is located Northville and Terrence Lester of 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cooper is a versatile musician, Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Tickets for all public performances playing flute, trumpet, sax and Sunday.

teachers to arrange for special per- Call 455-0445 for more informa- LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown

flugelhorn, while Lester plays key- For more information, call (810)

morning dramas and skits based. Main. Street in downtown north of Ten Mile, presents live. Michigan fine artists who would music seven nights a week with no like to display their works are cover charge, including the Sun- encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano The Little Art Gallery is at 112

> PAINTER'S PLACE: You will find tulips in Northville and in the RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur-Diners are given clues - and days at 10 p.m. Riffles of studio and gallery of Caroline sometimes speaking roles in the Northville becomes a live rhythm Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring flowers are on the walls and Riffles is located at 18730 in the windows of the gallery at

140 North Center Street. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, or SPORTS EDITION: Every weekby appointment. Call 348-9544 for tainment at the Sports Edition TOWN CENTER GALLERY Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton

Town Center Gallery is featuring The Sports Edition is home to the paintings, sculptures and The audience will become the Intrigue and other high-powered prints of Betty Marianetti through friends and relatives at the wed- hits groups every weekend. A cover June 15. Nature photography by Jim Stachecki will be on exhibit from June 16 through July 15. **STARTING GATE**: The Starting Town Center Gallery is located Gate Saloon offers live music every at the Novi Town Center at 43267

Friday and Saturday night from 9 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Nobody's Busi-through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

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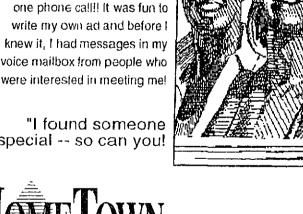
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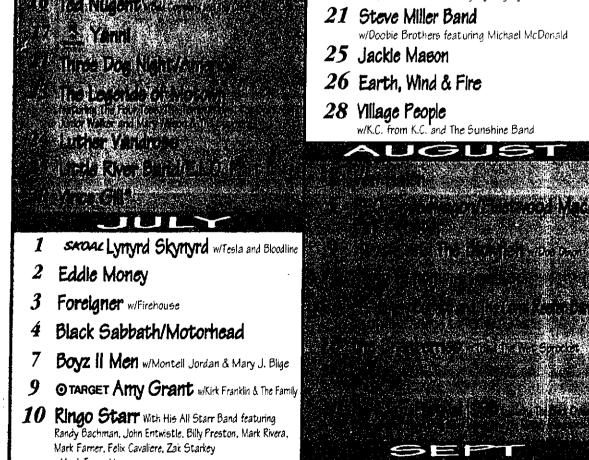
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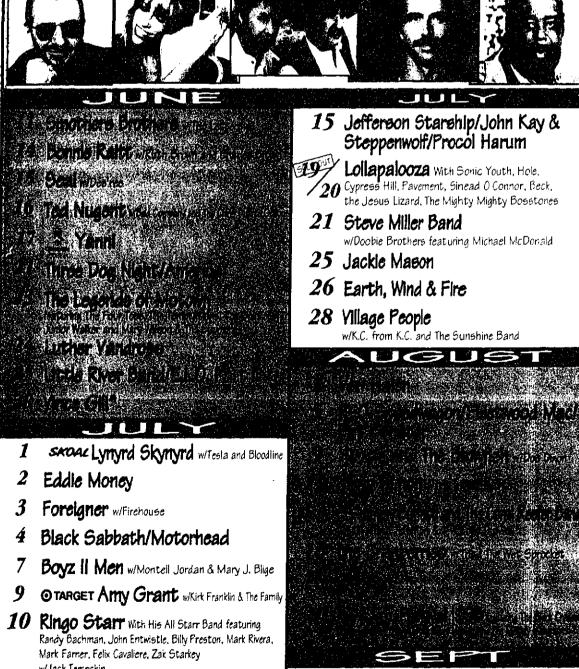
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WITH A VENGEANCE By James D. Hall

Are you ready for 'Dle Hard With Well, the opening night offered international terrorism, a cop with nine lives, unbelievable stunts, car

chases, mindless killing, rough language, etc., etc., etc. In other words, it offered Bruce Willis' formula for action adventure or a very predictable remake of the first film of the "Die Hard"

Please don't misunderstand. The theater was packed and the formula obviously works, but you really shouldn't expect too much

Even though a real effort was around lacks the intensity of Fiction. "Speed." the entertainment value and acting of "Crimson Tide." The real bright spot for his film

Jackson to play an average guy caught up in a chain of events that

If that sounds familiar it should,

they're all better films.

FORREST GUMP By Mike Green

I would have to say that "Forrest Gump" is the best movie I've ever seen; well, second only to Quentin made, "Die Hard" the third time Tarrantino's masterplece, "Pulp

> emotional roller coaster, "Forrest Gump" lets you travel through time with Forrest, allowing you to witness his adventures the way he tells them while sitting on his favorite park bench

My favorite part of the movie would have to be the time while he was in Vietnam. It mixed action, It was the Bruce Willis role in the adventure, comedy and emotion If you really need to see Bruce Forrest sitting on the bench, talk-Willis, run to the video store for ing to whoever was there with him. 'Color of Night," " The Last Boy estly say that they didn't get a Scout" or "Striking Distance" — lump in their throat at the very

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Salem sinks kickers 3-0 in regional

strength, too many weapons. nuch for the Wildcats soccer crossing play seconds later. team May 31 and won their first

inother after intermission. Novi kick by Amy Campbell. coach Larry Christoff said his team simply didn't play its game. too much respect," he said. "We Sarkesian gathered a rebound,

back and tried to cover them one-Salem beat Livonia Churchill in the regional final and advanced to minutes to go in the half. Mari the state semi-final this week. Christoff said he wouldn't be surprised if the Rocks when the state championship.

"if they play the way they did against us," he added. Salem took control of the game

For about the first five minutes, the two schools played about Novi's sails, he added. even. Each side had rushes down the field, but no real pressure half. was applied to either net. utes into the game. Salem began to control the ball and keep it

Wildcat goalkeeper Lisa Antuna made a juggling save at the 31:14 mark on a shot from the left wing. Plymouth Salem simply had too Salem hit the side of the net on a

nate midway through the half, The Rocks scored a pair of Novi's lone shot on goal in the goals in the first half and added first 20 minutes came on a free

Salem continued to get scoring chances throughout the half. "It was a case of giving them Finally with 14:39 remaining, Mia. were afraid to commit. We stayed with Antuna on the ground, and tapped it in. The Rocks continued to pres-

sure. With just more than two

Hoff converted on a breakaway. The ball squirted past the Wildcat defense. Hoff picked it up and then zoomed in on a helpless Antuna and fired it home to make

vered us," Christoff said. The goal took the wind out of And it showed in the second

"They outshot and out-maneu-

The Wildcats tried, but just That began to change 10 min- couldn't hold off Salem or gener-

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Wildcat tracksters compete at state final in Saginaw

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

In an ideal world, the Wildcat girls track team events. Michelle Sveller, Angela Pelletier, Katie Zim-said. would've won the state championship Saturday at

Saginaw High School. But, as we all know, it's far from an ideal world. So, no. Novi didn't smash all of its state rivals or even earn a single point.

According to coach Connie Atia, though, it was still a very worthwhile experience and a solid effort "It's an honor to be able to compete against the

elite of the state," she said. Detroit Cass Tech did take the state crown with 71 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 55 and Flint Central was third with 34 points. No Kensington Valley Conference school finished in the top

Novi's Lydia Raburn tries to get a shot off against Plymouth Salem in last week's regional game.

merman and Jenny Hampton ran a 10:02 race - not bad, but not good enough to place. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the race in 9:30.08. Pincknev was the last school to place and ran a 9:49.45.

Ursula Place qualified in the high jump. She cleared the opening height of 4-feet 10-inches, but couldn't negotiate 5-0 to remain in competition. In the 400-meter dash, Audra Wolowiec ran a respectable 1:02.3. She missed placing by less than

two seconds. Katie Zimmerman was the last of Novi's competitors. She ran a 12:05 in the two-mile race. Poor weather conditions kept performances, in general, down from previous years. It rained three placers in each event.

throughout Saturday morning and was chilly. Atia

The 3,200-meter relay was the first of those "The weather wasn't conducive to good times," she

Brighton was crowned Kensington Valley Conference champion two weeks ago at Howell. The Bulldogs scored 142 points to win the title while South Lyon was a distant second at 102. Novi

finished fourth with 81.5 points. Including the duel meet season, the Wildcats placed third overall in the KVC. "I thought we performed well," said Atia

meter run in 2:26.4. Numerous Wildcats earned All-KVC honors at the Zimmerman and Angel Root were the last Wildcats

meet. The league awarded top honors to the top to earn honors. The duo took second and third, respectively, in the 3,200-meter run with times of

"She's never lost in the KVC in the high jump,"

The 3,200-meter relay team of Sveller, Pelletier,

Wolowiec took third in the 400-meter dash in

1:02.2. Sveller, meanwhile, was second in the 800-

Zimmerman and Hampton were second in 9:54.6.

Novi was third in the 400 relay as well with Place, Sarah McGlinnen, Charity Slanaker and Tanya

Place was the first of those. She won the high 12:04.4 and 12:06.1.

to the final.

had to take a few steps to make it

Novi faced Baseline rival Northville May 30 at home in a

pre-district match up and came

out on the right end of a 5-0

The Wildcats held a slim 1-0

lead until the top of the seventh.

The Mustangs nearly tied the.

Northville got a runner to third

Melissa Waara then fielded a

at third broke for home but Katie

"That really fired our kids up,"

The Wildcats, which were desig-

nated the visiting team for the

game, broke the game open in the

seventh. Nicole Briones and Lind-

say Drury each knocked in two

runs with a single in that frame.

Peace said he was happy to get

ern. The Wildcats pounded their

way to an 8-3 victory.

That pushed Novi into the

game in the third inning.

ble and ended the threat.

said Peace.

WLW downs Novi 7-4

By SCOTT DANIEL

The state tournament is a time when teams are supposed to play their best baseball. But it didn't turn out that way for Novi High. The Wildcats took a quick exit from the tournament

Saturday by falling 7-4 to Walled Lake Western at home. "It was an ugly game," coach Ernie Bastian said. Base runners were stranded.

too many walks were allowed and not enough solid defense was played to get Novi out of the district. It wasn't an easy game for the Wildcat *skipper to stomach. "I don't think I've calmed down yet," Bastian said Sunday. Western wound up district

champion, which also didn't set well with the coach. "We split with them during the season." Bastian said. "If we played the way we could play and everyone did their job ... we prob-

ably would've won.' Getting knocked out of the state tournament usually ends the season. But Novi, 11-20, had a make up doubleheader with Brighton yesterday.

Saturday's game started out well enough for the Wildcats. Jim Rose singled and advanced on a fielder's choice. The senior scored on a single by Rob Heller. Western bounced right back with three runs in the top of the

the fourth. Novi, however, missed rally.

Minke made it 3-2 after two



Jon Wroe looks back to see if if he broke up a double play against Northville last week. a chance to take command in "That was big," Bastian said. second. An RBI single by Doug that frame.

Western blew the game open in With a run already in, the Wild- the sixth inning with three runs. from Tuesday." Bastian said o cats loaded the bases. But two Mitch Jabczenski started and the lefty hurler. The teams traded single runs in straight strikeouts ended the went the distance for Novi. He walked five and gave up eight hits

"I think he was still a little tired

Peace said his team has had a "good year."

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Softballers fall 2-0 to Vikings in district

Darwinism definitely applies in the state softball tournament: the team that takes advantage of its opportunities survives, those that don't disappear from the scene. It's a tough lesson, but one score. Peace said the game was a Novi High probably understands lot closer than the score indibetter now. The Wildcats failed to cates. make the most of their chances "It could've gone either way," he

Saturday in the district final and said. fell 2-0 to Walled Lake Central at Novi squandered six hits and Erin Bjerke was being matched let scoring opportunities slip by almost pitch-for-pitch by against the Vikings. According to Northville's Andrea Moretti. coach John Peace, his team didn't get the key hit when it needed it. "We got hits," he said. "But we

didn't get the one to knock the base with nobody out. Novi's run in. They did." Central scored single runs in ground ball and fired for the out the fourth and sixth innings. at first base. The Mustang runner Both were unearned.

Peace said Walled Lake didn't Shaw tagged her out for the dou-"They didn't make errors," he

commented. "To win a tight ballgame ... that's the difference between winning and losing." The Wildcats best scoring chance came in the fourth inning. Novi loaded the bases but failed to push a run home. Aside from not got getting the

big hit, Peace said it was a well- the victory. played game. "We played them tough," he opening round of the district Satadded. "We played well. They urday against Walled Lake Westplayed a little better."

Walled Lake Central advanced to the regional by beating. Novi. The loss wasn't the end of the Wildcats season, however.

Novi, now 24-13, was sched- take command. Bjerke knocked in uled to play Brighton yesterday in a run and two others scored on a make up doubleheader. Regardless of how those games turn out,

With the game tied 3-3 in the fourth, Novi scored three runs to

The Wildcats added two runs in the sixth for insurance.

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Kickers fall 3-0 to Salem in first round of regional

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"We would've been much better Salem got its final goal at the christoff said opportunities were 21:35 mark of the half. Sarkesian

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"They were just too strong for Novi finished at 15-3-2. Christoff said it was an excellent season. "I'm very pleased with our

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The Novi Jaguars select squad defeated Huron Valley on the road May 23. 7-1. Brad Atiyeh and Kevin Southworth each scored a pair of goals to lead the way. Jason Marchioni, Jim Bishop and Greg Braziunas added goals. The game was close at the half, but good passing by Dan Rohrhoff and Ryan Bateman in the second half helped opened up.

The Fraser Red Barons defeated Novi 2-1. Scott Lewis scored Novi's lone goal. The game was tied much of the way, but Fraser scored the game-winner late in the second half.

The Jaguars beat Ann Arbor Arsenal 2-0 on May 21. Matt Poniatowski and Greg Smith scored with assists going to Pat Miseta. Andy Gatt and Bill Galloway. This game marked Novi's third in the state cup tournament. The Jaguars went 1-2 in the tournament.

The Jaguars rebounded to win the Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament May 26-28. After falling 2-1 to Rossford, Ohio, the Jaguars posted shutouts in the remaining four games. Novi beat Elk Rapids 3-0, Perrysburg, Ohio 2-0, Canton Express 5-0 and the St. Anne McNamara squad 5-0. It was the Jaguars third straight Canton Invitational championship. The team roster included: Neal Bhatnagar, Mark Churella, Bill Galloway, Andy Gatt, Dan Haffey, Scott Lewis, J.R. Longlois, John McShane, Mike McShane, Pat Miseta, Jim Phillips, Matt Poniatowski, Greg Smith, Dave Terakedis and Nate Waldorf.

Sports Shorts

Walnut Creek

Walnut Creek Country Club, located in South Lyon, recently opened its "north nine." Renovation of the holes began last summer. All 27 holes at the course are designed by Arthur Hills. The course, which is at 25501 Johns Road, boasts more than half its members from Novi and Northville. For information regarding membership at Walnut Creek, call

Signing

Novi resident Fredrick Olson recently signed to play soccer at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn. A midfielder, he captained Detroit Country Day last fall. Olson, who made all-state, scored six goals and added 15 assists. Duquesne will field its first Division I team this season and play in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Run for Health

Botsford Center for Health Improvement an the City of Novi are sponsoring the Fifth Annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 11. The race features an 8K run, 5K walk and 8K wheelchair events. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth Assistance. Registration for race/walk only is \$6. For more information call (810) 473-5600.

Old Kent

Novi resident Paul Aufdemberge finished ninth overall at the 18th Old Kent River Bank Run, designated the 25K USA National Championship for men and women on May 13. The 30-year-old ran a time of 1:19:43.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

Andrew Craig was recently named honorary chairman for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America's annual induction ceremony, held June 7, at the State Theater in Detroit. Craig is in his second year as president and chief executive officer of the IndyCar governing body Championship Auto Racing Teams which sanctions the annual ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix.

Marathon training

Take advantage of free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at Running Fit in Novi. Call 348-4949 for more information.

Scholarships

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-staters to qualify Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings. For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed business size, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ, 07755.

Novi Trackers

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, club president, at

Baseballers rip Northville 6-4

Heller and Rose led Novi's

offense with two hits each. **NOVI 6, NORTHVILLE 4**

The Wildcats made it to Saturday's game by virtue of beating Northville in the pre-district May According to Bastian, the Mustangs were a little too confident.

"They thought (the game) was in the bag," he said. Novi built an early 2-0 lead. Angelo Fallone singled home a run in the first and Tim Davis did the same in the fourth.

the home team for the game, went right at them."

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bottom of the fourth. That lead didn't last long, though. Novi scored three times in the

fifth inning. Walks to Jon Wroe. Rose and Fallone loaded the bases. Jerry Ayers then got one run in on a fielder's choice. Conor Krause got two more home with a single. Novi added an insurance run in the seventh on an RBI single from Erich Kelly. Northville got one run in the bottom of the seventh.

Jabczenski, again, went the distance for Novi and got the win. "It was definitely the biggest win of the year," Bastian said, "Every-Northville, which was designated one expected us to lose. But we

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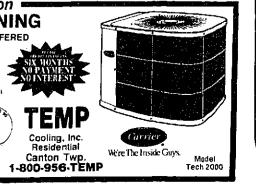




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Agony of defeat Lydia Raburn gets a hug from teammate Lisa Antuna after Novi's 3-0 loss to Salem in the region semi-final on May 31.

Vaulter falls short at state final meet

Eric Brandon made it to the big dance Satur-

The senior pole vaulter was Novi High's lone representative at the state track meet at Sagi- good in the vault. naw High. Brandon received a quick exit from competition, however, and failed to place. "He made the opening height of 11-9," coach—three hours. Bob Smith said. "The next height was 12-3. On his third try he tipped the bar on the way ing," said Smith.

Brandon would've needed to vault better than he ever has just to place. He set a personal best and tied the school record earlier this season when he cleared 13-feet.

Bay City Central's Jay Schultz took ninth at

Saturday's meet with 13-9. It took a vault of The Wildcats' season is now complete. 15-1, by East Lansing's Adam Gilroy, to win. "It was a bumper year for vaulters," Smith HONORS

It's a bit of a surprise performances were so The track and field squad held its team ban-Competition began in the morning. But wind awards were handed out.

and rain forced officials to suspend vaulting for "(The weather) was really bad in the morn-

Despite not placing, the coach said Brandon more than a month. "You've got to admire the amount of pressure

he's gone through," Smith said.

quet Monday at the Novi Civic Center. A dozen Jon Scherger, a senior, received the sportsmanship award. Ryan Keys got the teamwork

Mark McBride was selected as the hardest worker. Three sophomores, Ken Myers, Vic showed a lot of grit by competing. The senior Jafuja and Steve Chang, shared student athlete has had a small stress fracture in his leg for honors with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Brandon was voted the most improved athlete. He went from vaulting nine feet as a freshman to 13 as a senior.





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> **THURSDAY** June 8,



Fun at the beach is only one part of Camp Lakeshore. The program is sponsored by the rec department.

Camp Lakeshore set to open soon

at the lake, backyard barbecues, swimming, vacations and warm is some small problem with summer ... summer vacation for the kids. What do they do? How many times do parents want to hear "I'm bored" or "There's nothing to do."

Well once again Novi Parks and Recreation has the solution for you and your kids - Camp Lakeshore. This summer day camp program has been going on at Lakeshore Park for the last 10 years.

This year promises fresh new programs, activities and the same great staff (with a few changes). Your kids won't want to miss out on all the wonderful activities that Marilyn Troshak and her camp counselors have fun with arts and crafts, swimming, games, sports and field-trips.

"Even kids who have been to Camp Lakeshore in the past will want to sign-up this year because the program has been revitalized for the Summer of '95," said Kelly Paschke, Camp Lakeshore Super-

The new programs and activities

Summer's almost here – picnics makes Camp Lakeshore so fantastic. The best thing about Camp Lakeshore is the experience the cated counselors. Many of the counselors are considering careers in teaching or recreation and their love for children is obvious. The kids "adopt" the counselors as big

brothers and sisters. "If they had camps like this when I was younger, I would have gone," said Assistant Supervisor Jason Stewart. "This is the best summer job I've ever had. It's hard to believe they pay me for having fun with the kids. This year we have a special Carnival Day planned complete with dunk tank, moonwalk and juggling clowns."

Camp Lakeshore is back to four two-week sessions staffed by one supervisor (Kelly), one assistant supervisor (Jason), four leaders (Kerl, Jim, Mary Ellen and Erin) and two new junior counselors (Dan and Kelly).

The two-week Camp Lakeshore sessions are June 19-29; July 3-14; July 17-27; July 31-Aug. 10; from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Unfortunately, only Sessions 1 and 2 have

Don't forget the Hershey Track and Field Qualifier is July 20. That weather. Sounds great, but there campers have because of the dedimay be over a month away, but preparation and training is important prior to the local meet. Sign your kids up now for Hershey Track and Field Training, June 12-15, from 5:45-7:45 p.m., at the Novi Meadows track. The cost is only \$12 and it's open to kids 9-14

> Campers will work on the running and field events of their choice under the instruction of former college and high school track members.

The registration deadline is Friday, June 9, at 5 p.m.

The beach and the sun is fun ... but Novi Theater is an experience." This year's summer camp production is Jack and the Beanstalk ... a parody. Kids ages 7 and older can audition on June 13 or June 14, at 7:30 p.m., for parts in the upcoming play. Rehearsals begin July 18 through Aug. 3, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from noon to 4 p.m. After kids pass the audition, they must register at the Parks and Recreation office no

\$100. Jack and the Beanstalk ... a parody will be performed Aug. 4, 5

There's no need to worry about a lack of activities for the Novi youth. Check out the new Parks and Recreation brochure and the 1995 Teen Center Calendar at the Novi Youth Assistance office. Teen Center Supervisor Jeff Stewart has been hard at work planning great. fun trips. New trips this year are Greenfield Village, Diamond Jack's River Tour and a Detroit Neon Soccer Game. Other trips include those to the Red Oaks Wave Pool, Four Bears Water Park, U.S. Blades, Novi Bowl, Tiger baseball, and horseback riding, canoeing and picnics at Kensington Park. Early registration begins Wednesday, June 21, from 1-7 p.m., at the Novi Youth Assistance office at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0410 for more information or to receive the 1995 calendar of events. Activities begin Monday, June 26.

Cindy Stewart is the Public Infor-

are great but that's not what mation Director for the City of Novi. openings, so hurry now and sign later than June 21. The fee is Protect your child's skin from sun damage

By Mary Ann Komarynski Special Writer

Although skin cancer occurs in adults, it is caused by the sun exposure and sunburns that occurred during childhood. Every time you protect your child from too much sun exposure,

you are helping to prevent skin cancer. Apply sunscreen any time your child is going to be outdoors for more than 30 minutes. Give special attention to the areas most likely to become sunburned, such as the nose, ears, cheeks and shoulders. Set a good example and apply sunscreen to your own skin as well. About 15 percent of white children have skin that never tans, only burns. These fair-skinned children need to be extremely careful about sun exposure throughout their lives. If a child has red or blond hair, blue or green eyes or freckles, he or she is at an increased risk for sunburn or skin cancer. These children need to use a sunscreen throughout the summer and avoid the sun whenever possible.

The skin of infant is thinner than the skin of older children and more sensitive to the sun. Sunscreens - preferably sun block - brimmed hats, and pants and long-sleeved shirts are essential. Don't put sunscreen on areas where

the infant may lick it off. Also, don't use sunscreens containing PABA on infants less than six months old without first talking with your

Meanwhile, protect your child's eyes from the sun's rays. Years of exposure to ultraviolet light increases the risk of cataracts. Buy them sunglasses with UV protection. To prevent sunburned lips, apply a lip coating that contains PABA. If the nose or other area has been repeatedly burned, protect it completely from the sun's rays with zinc oxide ointment.

Avoid exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are most intense. Don't let overcast days give you a false sense of security. More than 70 percent of the sun's rays still get through the clouds. More than 30 percent of the sun's rays can also penetrate loosely woven fabrics such as cotton or

If your child becomes sunburned, aspirin or ibuprofen products started early and continued for two days can reduce the discomfort. Nonprescription one-percent hydrocortisone cream or moisturizing creams applied three times a

day for two days may also reduce swelling and pain, but only if used soon after your child was sunburned. Symptoms can also be alleviated by taking cool baths. Your child should drink extra water to replace the fluid lost into the swelling of sunburned skin and to prevent dehydration and dizziness.

Call your doctor's office immediately if your

- child: • Develops blisters.
- · Becomes unable to look at lights because of eye pain.
- Has an unexplained fever about 102 degrees F (38.0 degrees C).
- · Has a sunburn that becomes infected. Starts acting very sick.

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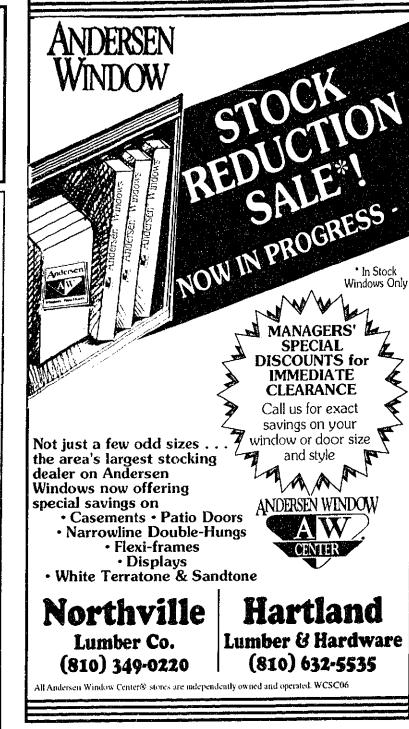
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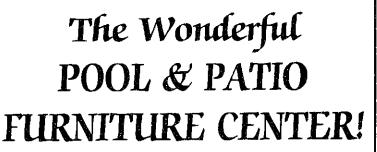
Date/Time: Friday, June 16, 10 a.m. Rain Date: Friday, June 23, 10 a.m. Location: Novi Meadows Track Area Preregistration required by Wednesday, June 14, 5 p.m. Entry forms available after May 24, in the Parks and Recreation office. Events: Softball throw, standing long jump, 100, 200 meter dash; 400, 800, 1600 meter

Ages: 9-14 years (age determined as of Dec.

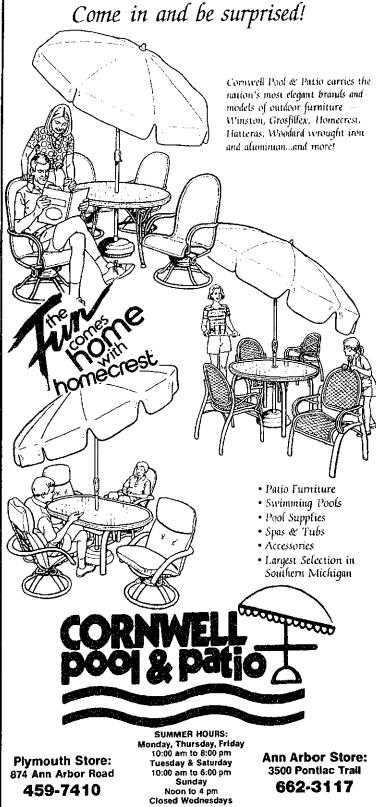
Cost: \$1 per child.

First place in each event qualifies for the State Hershey Track and Field Meet in Howell on Friday, July 14. (Second or third place winners may compete if first place finisher cannot attend.) Entry form will contain all details.





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