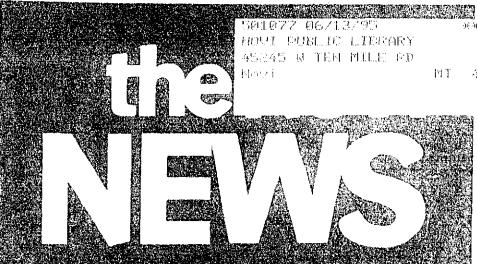
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Academy cancelled, then revived for March

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The spring session of the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy will go on as scheduled despite Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer's decision Tuesday to pull the plug.

Shaeffer said City Council's concerns about the costs of the program prompted him to withdraw from the March 2 academy until council's concerns could be addressed in the city's budget hearings. But the chief said a Wednesday morning consultation with Mayor Kathy McLallen and City Manager Kriewall changed his mind.

"We are going ahead with it as scheduled and we'll work out the costs in the budget hearings," the chief said.

McLallen said she and Kriewall urged Shaeffer to reverse his decision because they recognized the value of the program. She said the concerns raised by city council should have curtailed the spending, not the program itself.

The program shouldn't be jeopardized for financial controls that could be put in place immediately," she said Wednesday morning. "No one spoke about the validity of the program, just the

financial management of it." Council concerns were raised after councilmen Joe Toth discovered how much the academy was costing the city of Novi. Toth requested a true accounting of the program in December. He received an estimated cost analysis in January which raised more eyebrows when the estimate came in over \$7,200.

Shaeffer nearly pulled Novi out of the cooperative program with the Wixom and Walled Lake police departments Tuesday after the Novi City Council declined to tell him Monday whether to proceed or withdraw.

In response to the city's concern about the expense of the program, Shaeffer has requested an itemized accounting of the costs Novi paid to participate in the two academies held last year.

The Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy is a joint venture of the Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom police departments. The 10-week, three-hour sessions were paid for and taught cooperatively between the three law enforcement agen-

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Home improvement

Remodeling will be the new trend in the home industry in the coming year, according to the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. A review of 1994 showed more residents renovating, expanding and redecorating their

current homes instead of moving. In that spirit, Gity Kafafi, of Table Charm, above shows dinnerware at the Spring Home and Garden Show in the Novi Expo Center last week. The show drew huge crowds.

Expo traffic raises ire at city meeting

A Detroit cop was so peeved about her arrested trip to the Novi Expo Center over the past weekend that she took the night off work Monday to fire off a warning about traffic safety.

"The situation when I got here was such a safety problem I was amazed," Mary Yeager said as she described to the Novi City Council her Sunday attempt to visit the Spring Home and Garden Show

She wasn't the only one with a complaint. For the third year in a row, the popular four-day event sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan drew thousands and had local residents clenching their teeth over the traffic.

Yeager says it took her 40 minutes to travel the 1.6 miles from I-96 to the Big Boy Restaurant. Traffic was backed up on the freeway from the exit ramps and she witnessed four near traffic accidents. Unable to enter the Expo Center from Novi Road due to the snarl, she went to Novi Town Center and cut across. That took another 20 minutes.

Once Yeager was in the Expo parking lot, she cruised up and down each aisle, unable to find a, parking spot. Finally, she asked for her parking fee back and left without seeing the show. This was at about 3:10 in the afternoon, when visitors were also seeking shopping opportunities at Twelve Oaks Mall.

"This presents a serious safety hazard. I can't imagine what would have happened at the Expo Center if there had been an emergency. As a police officer for better than 20 years, I was appalled. That traffic was beyond the fine capability of the Novi police department to control. I left with a bad taste in my mouth," Yeager

The Detroit resident said she took a night off to warn Novi's city council about the danger: "I felt this was important enough. You've got a wonderful city. It's a shame to leave it with a black eye

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen

said Tuesday there had been several emergency runs to the Expo Center over the course of the weekend, and that emergency vehicles were actually able to get in and out of the Expo Center without trouble. The vehicles enter the site through a back entrance not available for use by the general public, she explained.

Council Member Tim Pope, recognizing the persuasive value of Yeager's comments, suggested they forward a videotape of her speech to Novi's lobbyist, who is set to pursue state funding for an extension of Expo Center Drive to Grand River Avenue.

The gridlock had Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason suggesting that Novi cops should be earning overtime at the Expo Center's expense directing the traffic. Toth said he's fielded several complaints from resi-

"The Expo Center should do like Twelve Oaks and pay the police overtime and close the Novi Road entrance. This is the third year in a row. It's getting worse and worse and worse. We can't take our police people out of the neighborhoods and the other streets to put them at the Expo Center," Mason said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall agreed that the traffic became a problem on Sunday and Saturday afternoons. Monday, he shot off letters to both the Expo Center and the Builders Association suggesting that the show be spread out over 10 days.

"You can't do that in four days. You can't tell people not to show up. They're trying to do too much in four days," Kriewall said.

To Lakes Area Residents Association member Gary Zack, every day's almost as bad. Zack says it takes almost an hour to get to his north end home from Novi Road and I-96 during the afternoon rush hour. He urged the council to pay heed to Planning Commissioner Glen Bonaventura's effort to put the brakes on growth.

"Once it's developed, you can't undevelop," Zack said.

"My quality of life is degraded by over 45 minutes gridlock to get home every day."

Air Force concert cancelled

A scheduling conflict has forced cancellation of the free concert by

the Air Force Band of Flight in Novi later this month. The Novi News and the Novi High School Band - who were jointly

sponsoring the event scheduled for Feb. 28 in the Fuerst Auditorium apologize for any inconvenience the cancellation may cause. At presstime, Buffy Lind, of the high school Band Boosters, said the Air Force band will reschedule the concert in the fall, likely in October,

but a date had not yet been finalized. The new date will be announced as soon as it is determined. Those who sent in their requests will be asked to resubmit coupons then in order to receive tickets for the performance. The coupons will be published in the newspaper at that time.

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Massage rules not so bad, says one day spa

By JAN JEFFRES

While the proprietors of Novi's newest day spa may be tensing up over the city's massage ordinance, the owner of another salon finds the complaint much ado about nothing.

With one notable gender-based

exception. "We follow all the ordinances, we're not complaining. It's not a big deal at all," Anne Bond, coowner of Visions Salon, said.

"We're completely booked. We do a great business. It's not even

an issue." Visions Salon, which opened eight months ago in its new Oak Pointe Plaza location, has the obligatory six-inch by six-inch windows in the doors of the massage rooms, which by regulation can not be locked. As per city code, the windows are located between four-and-a-half feet and

five-and-a-half feet from the floor. This visibility permits city inspections of the action and is required to ensure that no hankypanky for pay is going on in the massage rooms.

About 10 to 15 clients a week come in for massages at the full-

service salon, Bond said. She does have one beef about



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Karen Cirke and Anne Bond, owners of Visions Salon, show the view from the city-required window.

the now-notorious Novi ordinance. It seems that women prefer to have other women give them a rub down, but the idea of a male masseuse makes a potential male customer's skin crawl.

"More women have massages than men. A woman would rather have a woman do it. A lot of men are homophobic and they don't explained.

Bond says she and co-owner Karen Cirke, both Novi residents, would like to see the city revamp its ordinance to permit women masseuses to massage male clients. They plan on asking their attorney to contact the city's attorney to see if something can be worked out.

Eric and Nadwa Breda, owners want it done by a man," Bond of Salon Nadwa in Novi Town

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Neighbors raise \$26,500 for Irwin's cure

By JAN JEFFRES This is a love story.

Sure, the focus is on an attractive young couple, but more than that it's a story about how many, many people in Novi and surrounding communities - friends, family and strangers to Kevin and Cindy Irwin - found the time to love their neighbors. And how they showed this by raising \$26,500 to help Kevin pursue a cure in Mexico for his leukemia.

All those dollars have been collected since November. Irwin has health insurance, but it won't pay for his treatment, which is deemed experimental. It hasn't been easy for the

Irwins to accept the money.

"I never felt like a charity case. My friends tell me that was so wrong because people want to do this for you, we should have the heart to receive this," Cindy said.

Kevin has completed the first series of treatments and now takes daily vaccines, administered by Cindy. The couple and their daughter, Heather, 6, came back from Mexico just before Christmas, after spending six weeks in the St. Joseph Hospital of Tijuana, an affiliate of the

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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, February 9

Optimist Club

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

Orchard Hills PTO

The Orchard Hills PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School.

Parks meeting

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

Friday, February 10

Novi Schools midwinter break

The Novi Community Schools midwinter break begins today at the end of the school day and continues through Friday, February 17. Classes will resume on Monday, February 20.

Monday, February 13

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. The cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call 960-9559.

Arts Council

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

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Tuesday, February 14

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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 Optimist Club 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 meeting 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 Association will meet at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline at 486-2876.

Wednesday, February 15

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please tion call 477-6100.

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Thursday, February 16

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

Michigan Smockers

The Michigan Smockers will hold a guild meeting at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd.. Guests are welcome.

After Hours Business Mixer

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will join with the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce for an After Hours Business Mixer from 5-7 p.m. at Nifty Norman's Restaurant, 1403 S. Commerce Rd. The cost will be \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. The deadline for reservations or cancellations is Feb. 13. Mail reservations to the Novi Chamber, 43700 Expo Center, Suite 100, Novi, 48375. For more information, call (810) 349-3743.

Monday, February 20

President's Day City offices are closed.

Cholesterol screening

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Developat the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. ment Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa-

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Andris unveils plans for Walled Lake eatery

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City council approves resort liquor license with one suit appeal is still pending

Lake Drive are moving ahead. In 1988, Ted and Elane Andris and Myrna Romain sued the city approval for the building is in for the right to build their eatery,

Port Papadapalis, on the shores of the street from the lake.

approved it," Carlin said. blessings for a twelve month high court. Resort Class C license. The of Novi's own quota, is distributed City Attorney David Fried said. by the Michigan Liquor Control

Local approval is needed. The application indicates that business, live in West Bloomfield. Port Papadapalis will provide local Farmington Hills resident Romain sine similar to that served in before becoming a homemaker.

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effect through March 1995. Romain and the Andrises had Walled Lake. Monday, John Carlin, hoped to have the restaurant attorney for the three, assured the directly on the shores of Walled Novi City Council that the busi- Lake, but this rezoning request ness will be built on a site across was nixed by Novi in 1986. The three then sued the city and lost at "The restaurant will be where the Oakland County Circuit Court the Planning Commission level in 1994. The Michigan Court of Appeals denied one appeal Without exactly shouting Opa, brought by the plaintiffs; a second the Novi City Council did give its appeal is still pending before the

"The property as far as we're license, which does not come out concerned is not in litigation," Novi Theodore Andris is a lawyer Commission to businesses which restaurant owner, former Detroit encourage economic development. Public Schools teacher and former provide jobs and have an invest- Assistant Michigan Attorney Genment of greater than \$1 million. eral. He and his wife Elane, who has helped him in the restaurant

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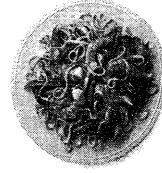
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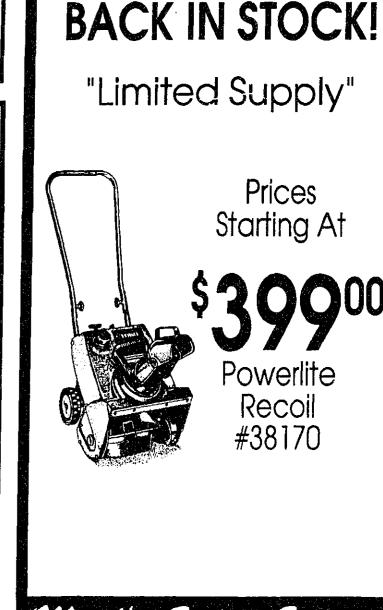
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The woman was seated in the living room of her friend's home when her husband tried to break into the home through a window. The homeowner detained the suspect at the window but couldn't keep him at bay when he forced through a back door.

Once inside the home, the man grabbed the woman, took two rings she was wearing and snatched her leather jacket. He fled the home with the cou-

ple's small child. According to the police report, the couple is in the midst of divorcing. The homeowner with defective equipment. however said he would prosecute if

a warrant for the man is obtained.

Two motorists suffered minor injuries when their trucks collided around and approached the vehiat Ten Mile and Meadowbrook cle which the driver had pulled to restaurant on Jan. 17. roads on Jan. 21. According to an the side of the road and walked eyewitness of the accident, the away from. The passengers inside approached the drive through windriver of a white flat bed wrecker the car told police the driver went dow with cash in one hand for his truck turned left in front of a red to get a tow truck because the car coffee and himself in the other Ford Ranger heading westbound had broken down. He would not hand. After paying for his coffee,

The driver of the Ranger was car the passengers said because treated for minor injuries at the he was driving on a suspended scene by Novi firefighters. The license, they said. other driver was taken to Botsford

Police News

breath. A doctor at the hospital it. Inside they located a small his car was black. When police executed a search warrant for amount of marijuana, a pipe and checked, they found the color was he was under his care. Police said passengers home after issuing described it. the driver admitted having two them citations for not wearing beers before the accident occurred. seatbelts. He then issued and

was traveling southbound on Novi Road when an officer passed him

The officer also noted that netther the driver nor the occupants inside the car were wearing seat-

and noticed the car was operating

The officer turned his car return if police remained near the the man left the restaurant.

The officers checked the story Police telephoned the man at home

Hospital and treated for an injured and determined that the White left leg. Police and firefighters who Lake man did indeed have a susresponded to the scene both pended license. The officer were convicted it would ruin his detected alcohol on the man's returned to the car and searched life. He then told police the color

He was asked to come into the station and he told police if he blood samples from the man while scale inside. The officer drove the blue, just as the employee had

and left a message regarding the

Hardee's incident. The suspect

called back and told police he

wouldn't do anything like that.

WARRANT ARREST

driving on a suspended license A Plymouth man was arrested A 20-year-old White Lake man and for defective equipment. He on a outstanding warrant after was missing a side mirror on the Novi police caught him trying to 1980 Monte Carlo. A third ticket avoid a traffic signal on eastbound for marijuana possession may be Grand River Avenue on Jan. 19.

> When the driver was stopped he told police he was new to America and wasn't aware that it was illegal to avoid traffic signals by cutting through corner plazas. While police had the man stopped they noticed he was concealing a five he said was there for religious rea-

Police ticketed the man for avoiding the signal and for possession of the knife, which is a violation of city ordinances.

The man was detained in Novi until Canton Police came to collect him on the outstanding warrant.

Novi Briefs

Mayor's office hours

Mayor Kathleen McLallen has announced she will have regular office hours at the Novi Civic Center to meet with constituents about city business. Her open office hours will be every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon

in the conference room just outside council chambers. Those interested in meeting with the mayor may walk in or call 347-0450 for an appointment.

The establishment of the office hours was primarily a time management issue, McLallen explained. She already meets with city residents at the civic center, and is there each Thursday for weekly meetings. The addition of office hours will make it easier for residents to meet her while reducing her trips to the city offices.

Fifth recall rejected

Doug Erwin says he'll make one more attempt to get a recall petition passed by Oakland County, now that his fifth try was rejected Monday. He has sought the advice of an Albion-based lawyer to draft the sixth petition, which will likely be filed next week. If the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners bounces that attempt, Erwin says he'll sue the City of Novi.

"I was not a happy camper. They said it's completely unclear, that's the worst attempt yet," he said.

Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joseph Toth for permitting Main Street developers to use a small slice of city inch knife in his shirt. The knife | land for the ring road. Erwin is opposed to city contributions to the pro-

> woman to successfully recall her own city officials. The election commissioners may only reject a recall petition on the grounds of clarity. (council member's name) because he or she has failed to represent the

will of their constituents." Erwin says he hasn't ruled out seeking a referendum election on the

He hopes to recall Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh

Erwin modeled his fifth petition after one used by a Jackson County The petition read: "We the people of the City of Novi wish to recall

bond issue the city may issue to finance the Main Street streetscape.

Tomassi faces one year for parental kidnap

mailed tickets to the driver for

Issued if a warrant is obtained.

An employee at the Grand River

Hardee's said she saw a man mas-

turbating while he was in the drive

through line at the fast food

The employee told police he

The employee took down the

man's license plate and gave police

a description of him and his car.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

David Tomassi faces a maximum sentence of a year in fail and a \$2,000 fine for taking his two sons then. David Jr., 17, and Jason, 15, found in California in February of He's been lodged in Oakland extradite him to Michigan. away from their custodial mother

Tomassi, 41, was scheduled to be sentenced today (Thursday) in and police learned the boys were later Tomassi returned to the fami-rather than the misdemeanor the woman Tomassi had allegedly an Oakland County circuit courtroom on felony charges of taking California. out of state or detaining a child in violation of a court order. He faces Indiana.

the two counts, one for each son abducted his sons from their ber 1994. he took from their mother's Novi

mother. He did it once before when Tomassi pleaded guilty to the They notified Novi police that they the boys were six months and a twin charges earlier this month, had Tomassi in custody and were The boys were ages 4 and 5 year and a half old. The boys were according to Novi Det. Bill Brown. willing to drop their charges to were returned to their mother. 1983 and returned home to their County jail since he was extradited. The stalking charge was dropped Emili Rateau, last November after mother nearly four years after they from New York in November to face in the exchange but a second Tomassi was arrested in New York were first abducted. Ten months the stiffer felony charges here charge has been added because living at a community college in ly's home in Novi and failed to charge of stalking, on which he

stalked in New York claims he has continued to stalk her through let-The family has since relocated to holiday visitation. He took the boys New York police arrested Tomas- ters and phone calls while he was on Christmas Eve in 1983. They si on the stalking charge when lodged here in Oakland County's



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return the boys after a scheduled was being held there. This isn't the first time Tomassi weren't found again until Novem- they discovered the 11-year-old jail.

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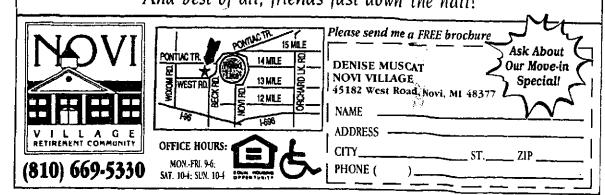
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Township likes things they way they are

The City of Novi will not people with problems," Kriewall attempt to swallow up tiny Novi

By mutual agreement, the city will also not extend any sewer or dents, unless a health emergen-

al months ago, after a township swapped sewer capacity. resident asked to hook into city Council Member Joseph Toth water, Novi City Manager opposed the exception clause. Edward Kriewall floated the idea

supervisor prefers this kind of capacity." Toth

Any idea of annexation has water lines to township resibeen laid to rest, he confirmed. The City Council amended the cv exists and the requesting no sewer, no water resolution to party agrees to pick up the provide an exception if a health emergency exists. Council Mem-Homes in Brookland Farm ber Tim Pope pointed out that subdivision, which comprises Livonia had sold excess sewer the entire township, are on well capacity to Novi and Commerce water and septic systems. Sever- Township and the city have

ple coming to us as individual

"They were kind of happy to

said Monday.

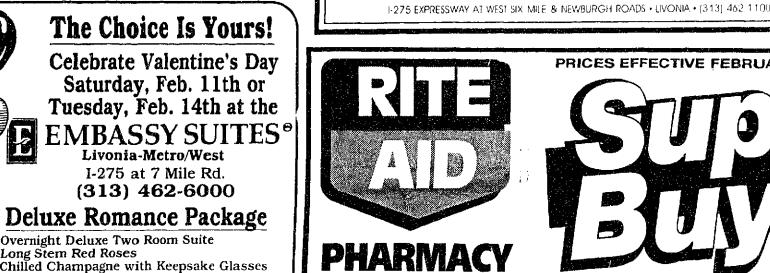
stay as they were."

"We can't go around being the that the bigger community might catchall for everybody's problems. The people in the township This went over like a lead bal- have decided they wouldn't loon with the township. Kriewall become part of the City of Novi, met with Township Supervisor The people in Farmington Hills Ray Schovers to discuss the and Commerce Township may also have trouble with their sep-"I think the Novi Township tic fields. We have a limited

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City moves on Main Street bonds

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

approved a special assessment said. lish an intent to sell bonds for the advocate a referendum. It would streetscape. landscaping of the ring road pro- be a ridiculous argument to make

Residents who seek to stop the dum. sale of up to \$1.7 million in bonds the notice is published in The Novi News to petition for a referendum—ally build the ring road. election. Approval of the intent is

for a referendum election in cold this kind of bonding.

While it doesn't mean they've bonding attorney Dennis Neiman \$1.7 million in bonds to a referen-Novi City Council did agree to pube explained later that: "I did not of the bonds for the Main Street

The council did not actually Street would then have to be paid

for amenities such as streetlights approve the sale of these bonds or for by the developer or the city and trees now have 45 days after a second series of over \$1.83 mil- could seek a grant. lion which would be used to actu-If the SAD is approved, the city—transportation bonds, to permit

part of a timetable for Main Street is expected to issue Michigan voters the right to seek a referenwhich would, if not disrupted, per- Transportation Fund Bonds for the dum for the construction, as well. mit construction of the road this road construction. These tax-free "You folks who support this probonds, which are not subject to a ject have shown political courage Council Member Tim Pope ques- referendum election, would pro- in the the face of five attempts at Main Street through land owned tioned the timing of the notice of vide a financial savings to the recall. I believe individuals should by developers Evergreen III. It's intent, pointing out that it's harder Main Street developers. The street have a right of referendum," Pope for residents to circulate a petition landscaping does not qualify for told the council.

"I believe it is better to allow the Ten percent of Novi's voters voters the right to a referendum.

"I do not have a political mind. would have to sign a petition to I'm not saying the city is doing this That was not my intention," Novi's force the proposed issuing of the purposely to avoid a referendum." Pope and Council Member Carol dum election. In an election, a Mason, both longtime opponents district (SAD) for Main Street, the To clarify his position, Pope majority vote could block the sale of city financial support of Main Street, voted against publishing the notice of intent.

"I think we would be foolish not If the city went ahead with the that trees should go to a referen- road bonding, that would mean all to take advantage of the transthe landscaping niceties of Main portation bonding in order to save a substantial number of dollars Certainly, it's not going to stop anybody from having their democratic right to protest. I don't think Pope said he felt the road construction should not be done via there's a protest other than a small number of people." Council

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Member Robert Schmid said. The city council has not yet decided if they will swap Novi Road frontage for the right-of-way for estimated it will cost \$100,000 to tear down the city-owned Aladdin Building on Novi Road because the structure contains asbestos.

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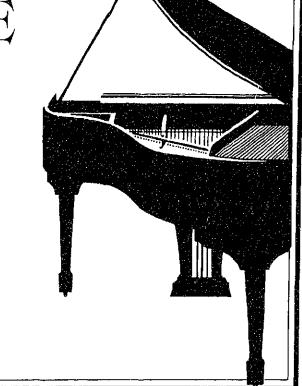
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Young talent

Ai Takeuchi, 8, of Novi, performed Mozart in the her on piano. Ai started violin lessons at age 4 Performer's Showcase series Monday at the in Japan. Since moving, she's been chosen for Civic Center, Her mother, Yoko, accompanied masters classes at U of M and Juilliard.

AAUW launches book drive

Can you believe that many of the Northville-Novi branch of the of Abigail Adams. In a letter to her biographies in school libraries are—through eighth grades.

ladies who have made history are American Association of University husband. John Adams, back in being forgotten? It's not surprising. Women is launching a drive to 1776. Abigail pleaded that the that the Michigan Office of Sex place more books about women in writing of the new independence Equity in Education recently the Northville and Novi school movement include more humane reported only 19 percent of the libraries that serve kindergarten treatment for wives. The AAUW project is entitled viduals and organizations to

To reverse this trend the "Remember the Ladies" in memory denate \$25 to place a book about

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to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Fleview shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 7, 1995 in the Novi Assessor's conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assess-

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1995. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 10, 1995. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 17 1995. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available a he Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting informati All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE ritten authorization from each property owner they are representing

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE: Monday, March 13, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1995 - 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m

Thursday, March 16, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday

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Fruit Market.

\$100,000.

shoppers at the mega-market.

four to five more liquor licenses.

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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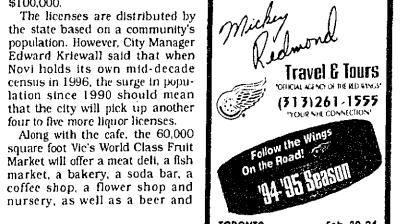
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the eatery - it could be Vic's Cafe main room or a patio.

or again it could be Vic's Market Room will also be available for Cafe - the menu will feature lighter business meetings and social entrees such as pizza, pasta, sal- events. comer to the restaurant business.

ads and sandwiches to please Owner Vic Ventimiglia is no new-Novi now only has one Class C In 1985, he opened Oyster Alley in liquor license left to hand out, a Detroit's Trappers Alley and opercommodity Council Member ated the restaurant until 1989. In Robert Schmid estimated is worth



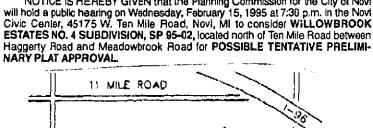
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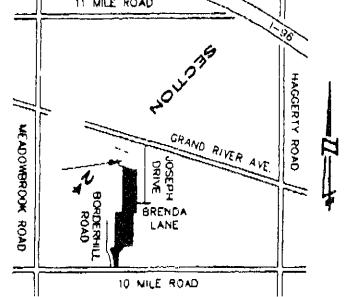
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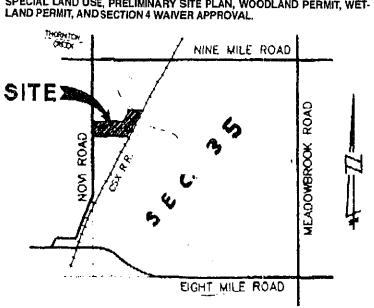


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, 1995.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB. SECRETARY (2-9-95 NR, NN) STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ESTATE STORAGE, SP 94-37, located east of Novi Road, southerly of Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLAND PERMIT, WET-



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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

Big Bucks needed to fix road problems

Most public officials boast that 12 cents now." In the mid-1980s the public likes their work. Not the Road Commission said Oak-Michigan's road officials. They're land roads were \$750 million using bitter letters of complaint behind; today Bair says the backfrom non-residents and former log is \$1.5 billion. residents saying the roads "are the worst I have ever seen ... absolute- separate meetings with local offily ridiculous." "They're bad, and they're getting lion of that is capacity improve-

worse," agreed Brent O. Bair, man-ments due to the congestion on aging director of the Oakland Oakland roads." County Road Commission, during Oakland is seeking an adjusta Channel 7 Spotlight program last ment in the formula by which Sunday. "They're some of the county road money comes from worst in the nation." Bair and the County Road Asso- counties. That, too, is pending.

ciation of Michigan (CRAM) are "The northern road commissions asking an \$800 million per year said yes, we recognize you're a transfusion of new money into donor county," Bair said, state, county and municipal roads License plate fees have been and bridges that they say are hin-increased, but the culprit, Bair dering job growth and wrecking—said, is more fuel-efficient cars. A Since the last month, CRAM has 12,000 miles a year generated

been on the muscle with legisla- \$106 in fuel tax revenue. Today a tors, and this week many cable TV 94 model generates \$86. stations will carry a 22-minute video entitled "What is Wrong with issue expires Sept. 30. That pro-Michigan?" The title comes from a vided county roads with the equivcomplaint letter from an Auburn alent of two or three cents of the Hills woman who has lived in fuel tax. So an increase of 5 cents Florida and Kansas. Politically, however, the job isn't ties a net of only three cents.

as easy as adopting CRAM's tax hike program: raising the 15-cents—ers to pay more for the roads they a gallon fuel tax by 12 cents, rais- rely upon, * said Bair. CRAM is ing the 15-cents diesel tax by 15 asking a 50 percent fee increase "discount" for trucks and commer- blames for 95 percent of all highjacking up license fees.

Currently those taxes and fees going into the roads, they'll pay it. are yielding about \$1.2 billion. CRAM's proposal, if adopted intact, would raise the take to about \$2 billion. But the so-called Headlee Milford Township requiring more

amendment to the state constitu- roads than his agency can afford. tion limits total tax collections to "We are simply saddled with it. We about 9.46 percent of total haven't caught up yet, obviously." incomes. Already, Treasury offi- FAST-TRAC, a federal demoncials are saying the state is stration project for traffic signals exceeding that limit. Politicians are in Troy, has been highly unpopuscrambling to cut taxes. Little leg- lar with drivers because cameras islative action is likely this fiscal and timers don't work. "We've had year, which ends Sept. 30. technical problems with detection, Even then, John Engler, the but we're working those out. That's most politically potent governor part of the demonstration. It's a

Michigan has seen in at least two learning process." It will be generations, is saying he'll support expanded as federal funds permit.

increased the gas tax a penny a applied to Congress for funds.

a five or six cents increase - not 12 • North-south roads in western Oakland have poor prospects for "Five or six cents won't allow us improvement without more funds, to do much," said Bair. "If we'd although 12 communities have

a gallon, Bair said, provides coun-

"We're clearly going to ask truck-

interests agree that "if the money's

The Road Commission can say

On other questions, Bair said:

nothing about urban sprawl -

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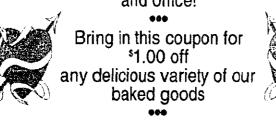
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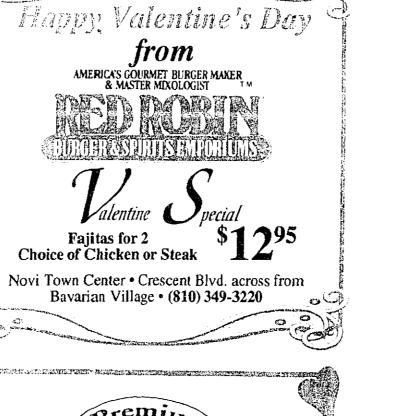
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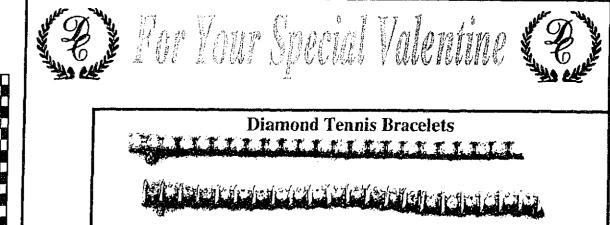
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Council supports academy, but questions the costs

By JAN JEFFRES

of the Lakes Area Police Academy will be determined in its spring budget meetings. Meanwhile, a troop of citizen

graduates turned out to root for the academy

"We've all heard of criminals wreaking havoe in the streets while ordinary citizens stand back and watch. Novi could be a role model for a real crime control solution ... \$7 000 per year is nothing compared to the dividends this munity," second session alumnus Chris Shultz said.

parted ways was on the price tag. The two 1994 academy sessions cost up to \$7,228, Police Chief each of 21 students.

These figures are to me extremely high, extremely costly. frankly, we don't have the man- added date ... to spend that money on nublic relations." Council Member Joseph Toth said.

is that this program went on for and T-shirts. In addition, the about a year and nobody knew \$1,000 graduation banquet would what these costs were until I be eliminated.

Novi's biggest expense coming from overtime costs to the police ler to use flex time on days when personnel conducting the acade- the academy meets, which would I gained from the academy is and Rob Mitzel suggested that per-filed a grievance with his union are willing to make a 10-week council discussed the issue in a

program is going to pay the comto get more residents enrolled. "A 10-week academy is pretty Most council members agreed intensive. You could almost have a the program was good; where they mini-officer when you get done

the upcoming budget hearings.

Shaeffer told the council he

could reduce the price tag of the academy by \$4,000 to \$5,300. Cut "The real, serious problem I have—out would be items such as mugs-

Shaeffer came to the council class coordinator, Lt. David Butler, with a series of proposed cuts—would not attend sessions held in

Chief will proceed with Academy in March

Initially, Novi police figured the that the departments are scurrying academy cost the city about to figure out their individual share \$7,228. That estimate was issued of the academy expenditures. Jan. 9 to the city council from the police department. But Shaeffer said he believes once the projected costs are cross-referenced with

Novi Licutenant David Butler is pulling paid invoices to determine exactly what the academy costs in terms of labor and supplies for Novi and for the three communities. He has also requested involces from Walled Lake and Wixom to determine the total cost and Novi's share which was supposed to be

Butler said the three departments agreed at the outset to divide and share the expense of the academies evenly between themselves. Personnel costs were left out of the shared equation because they are dictated by individual contracts, the chief said. But in Novi, administrative overtime ate up most of the expense, about \$5,151. Butler earned approximately \$3,244 off the two assistant earned \$448 for preparhost the academy when it came to

Butler's Jan. 9 estimate included a \$114 overtime bill for a dis- academy. patcher he now says didn't claim the time spent in the academy as

The lieutenant is working on comparing his overtime projections with the actual approved overtime requests from his staff. He should have those firm figures in hand by week's end, he said.

That leaves the tangible costs of running the program to the supplies, materials, refreshments and catered graduation dinners which were to have been split three ways. But the lieutenant said the three departments have not split each of

the invoices three ways and have instead taken turns paying invoices as they filtered into the various departments.

The problem with some invoices is that they weren't for the same That accounting system has

Obituaries

Council Member Robert Schmid wondered if the academy sessions \$1,900 to \$3,160 per year, Shaef- value that comes from a community. The shirt you can have," Harding sands of dollars."

with that," he said. Toth agreed that the academy is a "great" concept. But he's not Douglas Shaeffer said, or \$344 per likely to vote in favor of it during

"I cannot support this program. The only thing we missed on this For us to do it for everybody in the program is having limousine sercity would cost \$14 million. Quite vice to pick everybody up," he

Furthermore, Shaeffer said the

caused problems. Butler said, now

The Novi News attempted to obtain the costs of the academy by requesting receipts for costs relatactual invoices, the academy costs ing to the Lakes Area Citizens will be lower than the initial pro- Police Academy from the Walled Lake and Wixom police depart-

> Walled Lake responded to the Freedom of Information request and submitted \$1,268 worth of receipts that covered printing costs for class textbooks, binders, Tshirts and the department's share of the logo designed for the acade my. A fourth receipt totaled \$1,590 but shows Walled Lake paid only \$530, or their share of the second

Wixom Police Chief Larry Holland has requested a 10-day FOI act, of the request to compile his department's receipts.

Butler tried but was unable to academies and 16 officers were match his estimates with the paid an estimated \$1,459 for receipts provided by Walled Lake. teaching portions of the class. Evie He did however manage to null Lewis, the chief's administrative paid invoices from city files that indicate Novi paid \$1,465 in total ing the textbooks and helping to for its share of the logo, academy stationery, binders, two catered graduation dinners and refreshments when Novi hosted the

> In addition, Butler said his department paid the \$75 range fee when the academy went to the fir ing range in Farmington and about \$220 in ammunition for students to fire weapons in both sessions.

The other departments paid their share for the ammunition they used because officers in the different communities carry differ-

"We don't have equal amounts paid out at this time," Butler said without seeing the receipts Wixom may have paid. 'That's because when things came in, one of us just paid it.

"We were trying to split it equally but we just didn't keep track of it."

JACK B. ANGLIN

Jack B. Anglin of Novi died Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He was 76.

Mr. Anglin was owner of Jack B. Anglin Construction Company of Novi, founded in 1956, and to date, was actively involved in his company. He was a World War Two Navv veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Betty: sons, Jack Jr. and Doug; six Edith Barbier; brother, Walter, 15 grandchildren and one great-

Service will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995, at O'Brien 1995, at Heeney-Sundquist Funer-Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral al Home, Farmington. Rev. R. Ver-Home, 41555 Grand River Avenue, non Boyd, Oakland Church of Novi. Interment at Cadillac Memo- Christ of Southfield, officiated at rial Gardens West, Westland.

DAVID WILLIAM SCHOFIELD

David William Schofield of Novi died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, at his home. He was born on Sept. 12. 1905, at Iowa Springs, Iowa.

Mr. Schofield was a retired fireman from the Detroit Fire Depart-

Survivors include his daughter, Eleanor McDonaugh; his stepdaughters, Jennie Boehm and Nancy Nelson; son, Edward; sister, grandchildren, and many great-

Services were held on Feb. 7,

Shaeffer said he had asked But-fund the program.

have pared program costs by invaluable ... There is a demand Council Members Carol Mason \$3,244. However, the lieutenant for this type of activity and people academy, which had a waiting list will be paid overtime for the time activities people have available to thinking." he spends facilitating the program. them," Rith Ann Jirasek said.

student rate to anywhere from \$96 would pare expenses by \$2,000. Novi to participate in the academy, department, in maintaining confito \$158 per student. The costs of An assistant participating when Shultz was joined by three other dence and open lines of communithe academy are split by Novi, the class met in Novi has been. Lakes Area Police Academy alumni, cation, all factions of the commu-Walled Lake and Wixom, with eliminated, cutting costs by \$448. who pleaded with the council to nity will benefit. One of the best means of this continued communi-The knowledge and insight that—cation is the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy.

city hall in support of Toth. "As I tell my 4-year-old, there's

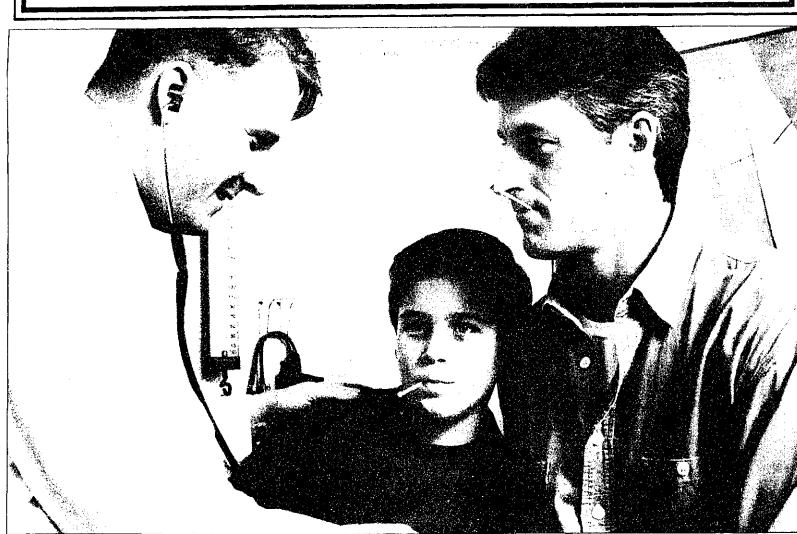
marie Denton, after watching the debate on television, raced down to

no free lunch ... If you polled the group, you're not likely to find citi-Father Leslie Harding, another alumnus, questioned why the city zens headed for jail, Denton said. "I lived in Novi for three years

haps some fee could be assessed and that grievance has been set- commitment to attend, which is public session and lauded the Novi and at no time felt uncomfortable the individuals who enroll in the tled in Butler's favor, meaning he amazing with the variety of other. Police Department as "forward-dealing with the police. The cops were there when I needed them. "Besides, I will miss the coffee. When I called them they came and But without spending from "One cannot put a price tag on the cup if you take it away from me. I didn't take a class that cost thou-



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Irwin doing well after Mexican treatments

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San Diego. Since he's returned home. Kevin's decided to write a book about his experiences. He'll also a March grievance hearing. lecture about his search for an alternative cure, one that he feels conventional bone marrow trans-

Jaundiced before he left, Kevin, 31, has regained a healthy color. He's gained five pounds on a special low-fat diet of organicallygrown fruit, vegetables and grains, although at 120 pounds he's a long way from his original weight of 145 pounds Back in Novi, Kevin underwent a

series of tests run by his local family doctor, who found no organ damage. His cancer is no longer active, no malignant cells were discovered in his blood, Kevin said.

"They were looking for something wrong with me. They wanted to say they messed you up. They didn't find anything wrong with me," he explained.

"His exact words were 'it's remarkable. They were very, very surprised at how good my condi-Kevin was diagnosed with

chronic myelogenous leukemia in July. His Michigan doctors told him he had a 45 percent chance of survival if he underwent a have gone through hell to get rid of By CAROL WORKENS \$300,000 bone marrow transplant. Instead, after his own research, he opted for the Mexican treatment, which includes techniques not

But his HMO, SelectCare, would not pay for these alternative remedies, which will cost from \$30,000

tion was."

permitted in the U.S.

fund raising dinner in November, there was an auction last month at the Decker Elementary School. Kids have been collecting pop cans responsibility to make your decito bring in more money. Another friend is giving the Irwins a perraisers. And the parishioners of the Lakes Baptist Church, which Heather's tuition at her private

"Friends of Kevin Irwin" has Bill Pullicien at 363-3008.

not to pay for his medical treatment. The insurers have scheduled "I have to think to myself some-

launched a letter writing campaign

company, protesting their decision

to SelectCare, his health insurance

day I'll be able to help other people is less disabling than a in the same situation. Some day it's going to be paid back not to the people who gave it but to other people who are going to be in need. It's kind of like a loan from God." Kevin said last week.

"You just can't believe somebody would care about you. You don't know how to react, it's so excit-

Kevin will fly to Mexico for a follow-up trip on Feb. 22, the first of a series of visits he will need to make for five years. On his initial trip there, he received low doses of chemotherapy and radiation, as well as a vaccine made of his own malignant cells. Other vaccines included shark cartilage, because sharks don't get cancer.

Both Irwins are full of praise for the warm, friendly treatment they experienced at the Tijuana hospi-"The most exciting thing was the

people (patients) down there. Almost every single one of them Bond fails despite higher turnout was a terminal case where the doctor said you can go home and die." Kevin said. "The sad thing is a lot of them

the cancer because nothing Staff Writer worked. Then they go to Mexico and they were down there getting no to both Bond Proposal I and Proposal II on The Irwins' phone has been ringing off the hook with inquiries \$116 million worth of bonds which had been

from people who have cancer, or their relatives, and want more information about Kevin's choice. The Irwins' friends immediately He's far from advocating that swung into action. Along with a everybody go to Mexico, but to him, the option seems right. "It's your body. It's your sickness. It's your health. It's your

"When I say I'm wonderful, centage of the Tupperware she don't mean I'm running around sells. Heather's school, Wixom the block but I've got hope now, Church School, scheduled fund I've got serious hope for a good

So many people have rallied the Irwins attend, are paying for around the Irwins that Kevin can't name them all. But here's a start. His sister, Terisa Tengler. His boss, A retired woman who prefers to Bob Blackmer, And friends Cindy remain anonymous emptied out Baranski, Pam Barry, Gordon and her savings account for the Irwins, Pam Vasseur, Bill and Donna Pulsaying they needed the cash more licien, Donna Schroeder, Bob Lee and Cindy Rose In addition, the newly-formed | Interested in helping out? Call

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Clients don't mind the regulations

their daughter Kailee – were among those crowding into the polls at Novi's precinct one.

of these requirements, saying that customers would not sign up for sage parlor license in April, which massages under these circumstances. At present, Novi's city attorney's lor ordinances in other cities. City

Attorney David Fried said a report

GERALDINE STIPP

CITY CLERK

Center, recently unsuccessfully

petitioned the city to waive several

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Voters in the Walled Lake School District said

Feb. 4. Twenty three percent of the voters went

to the polls on Saturday, Feb. 4 to vote on the

revised from those set before them on Sept. 27,

1994 by splitting the bond into two proposi-

ogy and Proposition II was considered the

enhancement package whose passage was

depend upon the voters approving Proposition

tions. Proposition I included space and technol-

will be made in late February at an salon are registered with the people knock first before entering ordinance review committee meet- American Massage Association, as and the windows are high enough required by Novi. Along with the to deter accidental peeping, Bond Visions Salon was issued a mas-

was renewed Monday by the Novi City Council.

The masseuses employed by the the unlocked rooms, because other not that big of a deal," she added.

Voters turned out in large numbers of Walled Lake schools' unusual Saturday election. Above, the Fine family – Mark, Marji and

voted on Proposal I while only 12,289 voters

chose to vote on Proposal II. Proposal I failed by

a very narrow margin, 1.38 percent, while Pro-

Precinct No. 1, which includes all the Novi

Both Proposals passed in three precincts —

Elementary and No. 9, Maple Elementary.

No. 2, Keith Elementary: No. 8, Oakley Park Sept. 27.

posal II failed by 10 percent.

cent against Proposal II.

There were 6,257 no votes compared to 6,086 Precinct 6, Twin Beach Elementary, was the about the future of the bond.

therapeutic rub-downs, the salon explained. offers hair styling and other cos-"It's not like all the kids are Clients don't mind disrobing in going to jump up and look in. It's

The decision to move the voting day from a

Tuesday to a Saturday did result in a better

turn out. "We were of the belief that it would be

easier for people to vote on Saturday and we

would see an increase in the numbers," said

12,343 voters, considerably higher than the

8,954 voters who came to the polls on Tuesday,

"It is too early to have plans," said Lange

Please step outside and read this.

yes votes for Proposition I. Voters rejecting only precinct to vote in favor of Proposal I, but

Proposition II were 6,722 compared to 5,567 in vote no on Proposal II. All other precincts voted

residents who attend the Walled Lake schools, Lois Lange, director of personnel and commu-

voted 56 percent against Proposal I and 60 per- nity relations. Turn out on Saturday was

favor. All those who turned out, or 12,343, no on both proposals.



The cold you feel right now is how thousands of families feel 24 hours a day.

This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial hardship. For them, the thought of winter's cold only brings doubt and fear. Whether they are unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, they will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. You can help prevent this by contributing to The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

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FEMALES

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810 SEEKING VALENTINE SWF Attractive. If you are a single male who is 40-50 years of age, downto earth, sincere, caring and honest, their please call. Call Ext. 32397.

810 PREFER LONG MAIR SWF 27, 5'3', 100 lbs , blonde har, blue eyes college educated 1 like movies, diring and dancing Looking for a mate 18-30 years alage, college educated and fun to be with. Someone drug free
I am not into the bar scene. Call Ext 33303 810 LIKES THE WOODS 810 EMOTIONALLY STABLE SF Blonde hair, blue eyes. Like going to church DWF 45, 5'3", born, again, Christian, financially and reading scripture. Laiso like dogs, movies and stable. Non-denominational faith. Like long walks dinners, it would like to build a retalionship with sunsets and Christian music. Lenjoy concerts plays, movies and life in general. Lam tooking for

someone. Call Ext. 3J823
810 SEEKING A TEDDY BEAR
SWF 38. 56*; weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, Catholic, smoker, light diniker. Lonjoy spectator sports, playing cards, bowling and going up North. Lam tooking for a guy who is gainfully employed with a good sense of humor Friendship seems tike a good place to start. Call Ext. 3J797
810 PREFER NON-SMOKERS
SWF 29 gettle. Christian, single mother, non-fidering-big with occlaff Christian candidates. 810 PREFER NON-SMOKERS
SWF 29, petite, Christian, single mother, non-smoker, Lattend a norr-denominational church. My hobbies include long drives, movies, music, reading, diningout and keeping fit it am seeking a White Christian male who is 30-40 years of age. Someone who has a serious commitment to serving the Lord Call Ett. 33777
810 CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE DWF 30 plus, 515, red hair, brown eyes, outgoing a sincere man who is looking for a long term relationship. 810 CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE ing a sincere man who is looking for a long term posting good sense of humor, Christian. I have a postive attitude towards life. My hobbies are roller DWF 46, 513**, 112 lbs., brown hair. I am a born skating, volleyball and basketball. I also enjoy concerts, movies and dancing. I am looking for a white male 35-45, to share good times with Someone for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33768

I am interested in meeting a Christian gentleman.

810 ENJOYS JET SKIING

SBF 5'7', dark brown hair, brown eyes, Catholic, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy movies, roller blading and doing other activities. I have a set of triendship & daling. Call Ext. 32706

SWF 20, 5'5', blue eyes, brown hair. I enjoy twin daughters. I am not looking for someone to support us, but someone to spend time with solving for someone who is 334 years of age. Someone with similar interested or frieding a chilstand general metals at the similar interested or frieding a chilstand general metals at the similar interested or frieding a chilstand general metals at the similar interested or frieding a chilstand general metals at the similar interested or frieding a chilstand general metals at the similar interested or frieding a chilstand general metals at the similar interested or frieding and similar interested or frieding and the similar interested or frieding and similar interested or f Someone who is 29-39 years of age and employed with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33780
810 FINANCIALLY SECURE
810 Financial Fin

to dinner & staying home watching a movie. I am looking for a nice Christian guy 23-34 years of age conversation, and long walks. I am seeking a - who is strong physically & mentally. I need a guy sincere, financially secure gentleman who is 35-46 years of age for companionship. I prefer a non-smoker but it's not a must. Call Ext. 33728 B10 SEEKING MR. RIGHT that is completely open a honest with his feeling 8 with me. Call Ext. 33151
810 VERY PRETTY
SWF 41, 5'7", slim, blonde hair, blue eyes. I am SWF 36, 5/3*, 120 lbs., brown eyes, ash brown hair, employed. I fike going to the movies and spending time with that special man. Lam looking dening, good movies, quiet limes & more. I would or a very attractive and financially secure White like to meet a man of similar interests & character

male who is in his 30's, I would like to know what let's looking for in life Call Ext. 33872

TAKE A CHANCE

SF27, brown hair, tall, slim, employed, Very active eyes, born again Christian. Lenjoy sports, music, have fun. Larr interested in someone who really novies and animals. I also enjoy the outdoors. I loves the Lord and cares about people. Someon Bible studies, playing cards and bowling. I am looking for a Christian gentleman triend who is 47-- 810 NON-SMOKER & NON-DRINKER
DWF 28, 5'2", 105 lbs., brown hair, green eyes 55 years of age. Someone who loves the Lord with imilar interests, Call Ext. 33918 I have 3 children. I consider myself to be a very smoker, Christian, honest, loyal, affectionate. I — single or divorced White male who is honest ove to be loyed and spoiled. Lenioy music, walks — faithful and is not afraid of commitment. Someone

and the outdoors. I am looking for a newborn again Christian geniteman with the same interests. A man who is muscular built and strong. Must be SWF 39, 5'7", red hair, brown eyes, I am also and going for walks. I am looking for a companion who is 30-45 years of age for a long term relation-LIKES CHRISTIAN MUSIC Hike going out and staying home. I would like to be with a man who is nurturing, loving and giving. SWF someone to go through life with, Call Ext. 33973 eyes.

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN lookin SWF 19, 5'4", 110 lbs., blonde hair, green hazel eyes. I like hockey and going to church. I am looking for someone who is sweet, kind, sensitive SWF attractive. I am looking for an attractive and intelligent born again believer. Someone who is 40-50 years of age for a triendship. Call Ext. 33968 810 ENJOYS NIGHT CLUBS expension of the whole something in someone who is 40-50 years of age for a triendship. Call Ext. 33968 billion of the whole something in someone who is 40-50 years of age. Call Ext. 33255 and 18-25 years of age. Call Ext. 33255 billion of the whole something in someone who is 40-50 years of age. Call Ext. 33255 billion of the whole something in the someth

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Someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 33322

100 NON-SMOKER

OBF 35, 5'6', full figured, employed, 1 am a mother of a wonderful 7 year old son. I love music, movies SBF 39, 5'7', slender, non-smoker, non-drinker, constitution of the of a wonderful 7 year old son. Hove music, movies and life. I am looking for the same. Call Ext. 33234

SBF 39, 577, slender, non-smoker, non-drinker, and am confined to a wheelchair. I have a good sense of humor. I have no children. My interests include going to church, romantic, have a good sense of humor. I have no children. I like going to plays, museums and walking in the park. I am seeking a Black male who is 40-45 years of age, 6°, a gentleman and knows how to treat a lady. Someone looking for a serious retalionship. Friendship first. Call Ext. 33282 11 LIKES A VARIETY OF THINGS 10 LOVES DINING IN & OUT 10 LIKES A VARIETY OF THINGS 10 LIKES A VARIETY 810 PROFESSIONAL
SWF 58, 577, blonde hair, considered attractive, financially secure. I love musicals, plays, good movies and animals. I also enjoy dancing, walking, traveling and dining. It would be lovely to meet a truly honest, sincere and caring person who enjoys the same simple pleasures. Call Ext. 33922
810 WRITES POETRY
SWE 20, 5157, blung eyes, brown hair. I enjoy.

listening to music and going to the movies. I am looking for someone who is honest, loving and caring for a special relationship. Call Ext. 34015

810 FAITH IS IMPORTANT

activities and many orienterit imings. I am looking in you have some of the same and maybe some new ones of your own a call. Call Ext. 32080

517 GREAT PERSONALITY

810 SEEKING MR. WONDERFUL

SF 18, 4'10', reddish brown hair, haz caring for a special relationship. Call Ext. 34015
810 FAITH IS IMPORTANT
87 S3", natural blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, light drinker, smoker. Lam the mother of 2 grown children. Lenjoy going to movies, concents and theaters. Lalso enjoy dand or gard of the same age group. Call Ext. 32461
810 SEEKING MR. WONDERFUL
87 S47, 53", natural blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, light drinker, smoker. Lam the mother of 2 grown children. Lenjoy outdoor activities, movies, concents and theaters. Lalso enjoy dand or gard of the same age group. Call Ext. 32461
810 SEEKING KIND & CARING
85 SEKING MR. WONDERFUL
85 13, 100 seeking in date of a guy and loves life. Call Ext. 32959
85 18, 4'10", reddish brown hair, hor enjoy going out. Anywhere is better than sitting at the project of the same age group. Call Ext. 32461
810 SEEKING MR. WONDERFUL
85 18, independent, college student. Lenjoy going out and spending quality time. Someone who is 25-32 years of age, a professional and Catholic. Call Ext. 33480
810 ENJOYS TRAVEL
810 SEEKING MR. WONDERFUL
85 18, 4'10", reddish brown hair, hor enjoy going out. Anywhere is better than sitting at the project of th

SBF 26, 5'3', college educated. Hove to work out, roller blade, go to the movies and go dancing, tam tooking for a man who is 26-31 years old, career oriented and shares similar interests. Someone and sincere single White male who is around 24-30 years old. Someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 33377

BEAUTIFUL SMILE

DEAUTIFUL SMILE

kids and swimming. Looking for a single White male, looking for a relationship. Call Ext. 33525 810 ENJOYS THE THEATER SWF 30, shoulder length brown hair, brown eyes. SF 54. 5'4", dark hair, blue eyes, of medium My hobbies are camping and doing things with my child. I'm looking for a male who is 27-40 and with or without children. Call Ext. 32404

810 IS REALLY INTO MUSIC

SWF 19, 5/3", green hazel eyes, brown auburn
hair, I like going to the movies and working with
children, I am looking for someone who is really
committed to doing God's will. Someone who is
labe enjoy movies, dining out and travelling. I'm looking for that real sincere and caring prince, social compassionate, sentimental. have a labulous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing, ice skating and lous smile. I enjoy concerts, skiing dor a honest one woman man who is strim and a non-smoker. Someone who is 54-60 years of age with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 smoker who is professionally employed and with similar qualities and interests. OF 33, 5'4", 115 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, ter, sports, music and dancing. I also enjoy theater, poetry and 'solving the orld's problems," I am looking for someone who sional man who is 36-45 years of age, compas sionate, fun toving and honest. Call Ext. 31911 517 LOVES CHILDREN DWF 41, attractive, kind, hard working, intelligent

is 30-40 something. Someone who is just as Godly 22, blonde hair, blue eyes, wear glasses, responsible, social drinker, non-smoker. I have children. I enjoy all aspects of life especially my family. I am seeking a male who is 35-40 years of novies, the mall, romantic dinners and walking. Nooking for someone who is 22-31 years of age d loves kids. Call Ext. 33452 DENJOYS GARDENING

sr bu, Unristian, professionally employed. I love many things such as walking, reading and going to the show. I also enjoy dining out and doing a lot of fun things. I am seeking someone who is a strong long time Christian. Call Ext. 33433

810 NICE SMILE

DWF 39, 5'3", brown hair, big brown eyes, employed. I have 2 grown children who live with their lather. I love movies, theater and dancing. I also love going to church and exercising. Looking for a sincerel type of gentleman who likes traveling and going out. Call Ext. 33954

517 PROFESSIONAL

SWF 46, 5'7", long brown hair, brown eyes, college educated, fun loving, adventurous, animal lover. My interests are movies, dining, dancing and traveling. I love outdoor activities. I would like love going to church and exercising. Looking for a to meet a mature, honest and intelligent man who is gentle with a sense of humor. Someone with like one not alraid of a commitment. Call Ext. 33413 interests. Call Ext. 33806

810 GOD IS FIRST IN MY LIFE 517 COLLEGE STUDENT SF 35, 5'5", brown hair, brown eyes, lun. I go to SF 19, brown hair, brown eyes, Christian, I enjoy a non-denominational church. I love and worship he Lord with all my heart. I am secure with myself and do not play head games. I love horses, the outdoors, riding, fishing and everything. I also enjoy movies and staying home for a quiet night. I

all church activities and bowling. I am looking for a male who is 26-37 years of age, who loves children DF 38, 5'10", employed, and degreed. You are nonest, sincere, caring and most important is that you like yourself. I'm waiting to hear from you.

Call Ext. 33775

ST SENSE OF HUMOR ONLY

SWF 5'4", brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, professional. Lenjoy theater, movies. TRAVELS QUITE A LOT 70, brown hair, blue eyes, 135 lbs., Christian, active, retired, self supporting, loving. I love the outdoors, gardening and fishing. I would like to meet a nice respectful gentleman who is active and loving. Call Ext. 32974
810 DEDICATED TO CHURCH music and cross country skiing. I anjoy walking, singing and working out. Seeking a White professional male 35-50 years of age. Call Ext. 33758 ENJOYS CUDDLING

DWF 41, 5'4", blonde hair, beautiful blue eyes, full figured, attractive. I have 2 sons. I am always plays, driving around, singing, dancing and having fun. Looking for someone who really loves Jesus and has a commitment to Him. Call Ext. 32687 PREFERS BLUE EYES pen to new ideas and adventures. My interests

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DWF 46, good listener. I have multiple sclerosis and am confined to a wheelchair. I have grown children. My interests include going to church, 213 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP

SWET & WARM SWET

B10 LOVES DINING IN & OUT

SF 35, blonde hair, brown eyes. I have 2 great kids

whom I enjoy spending a lot of time with. I enjoy

a tantastic 16 year old son. I fove movies, sports

activities and many different things. I am looking

for a special friend first and then see what the Loro has planned. Call Ext. 34004

517 TIRED OF GAMES

SWF 21, 5'5', long blonde hair, green eyes, college student. Looking for someone 21-30 years of age with a great sense of humor. Someone who loves enimals and likes kids. I am really looking for SPARKLING BROWN EYES

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a good hearled person. Call Ext. 33951
313 ENTHUSIASTIC PERSONALITY SWF 28, 5'3", 110 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, who can treat me right and make me smile. A non-smoker who is professionally employed and with-out dependents. Call Ext. 34906 313 FAMILY ORIENTED 57 19, 57", Pentecostal. I fove sports, singing, fishing and dancing, If you are 20-26 years of age. SF Positive cheerful, sensitive, responsible, non-smoker, emotionally & financially secure, non-lar interests, leave a message. Call Ext. 34001 smoker, professional. I like movies, concerts,

plays, theater, & quiet evenings, I enjoy walking, time with friends, dining, swimming and reading. If you think that our interests are compatible, I look SF60,5'9", 230 lbs., in good health, Christian, I am Call Ext. 33821

interests. Call Ext. 33806
517 COLLEGE STUDENT
SF 19, brown hair, brown eyes, Christian, Lenjoy
movies, shopping and traveling. I am looking for a
Christian guy who is 18-25 years of age with
imiter interests. Someone to talk to and have fun
inder interests. Someone to talk to and have fun
in oreal shape. Call Ext. 33790

SPRETTY & SLENDER
SWF 33, professionally employed. I have fong
range goals for you. I am seeking a Christian
single or divorced White male who is 30-43 years
of age. Someone who is handsome, fun loving and
in oreal shape. Call Ext. 33790

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SM936, 59°, 163 lbs., born again Christian, college
degreed, employed, Baptist. I have never been
married and have no dependents. My interests
include cultural events, reading, exercising and
travellon. I am willing to try new things. I amlooking enjoy movies and staying nome for a quest night.

The stay of the spirit for a possible friendship. Interested in someone who would like to share some of these activities and explore some new ones. Call Ext. 33786 thave someone to do it with. Seek a slim and pelite

one who I can have a possible relationship with.

MUST BE LOVING DF 36, 5'5", 125 lbs., long curly blonde hair, blue eyes. I have 2 children. I am into physical fitness, tree weights and aerobics. My interests are art, the to be with and have a fun time. He must like to have

proportionate, college graduate, employed, have a good sense of humor. I enjoy the outdoors, and of the same age group. Call Ext. 33380

and of the same age group. Call Ext. 33481

would like to meet a someone of 1 similar interests and follower same age group. Call Ext. 33482

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517 LIKES TO SWIM

SWF 54, 518*. Is brown hair, blue eyes. I have a sport sand diving. I am looking for a 18-20 year old White female. Someone with likes goting of and oncover 225 fbs. Someone who likes to travel and not over 215 fbs. Someone who likes to travel and not over 225 fbs. Someone who likes t

whois not alriad to have fun or take a chance in life.
A man who believes in being friends first. Race is not an issue. Call Ext. 33528
810 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SF 20, 180 Ibs., 5147. I love sports, baskatball, kids and swimming. Looking for a relationship. Call Ext. 33525
810 ENJOYS THE THEATER

810 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SWE30 should like to meet someone who takes one day at walking, dining and having quiet times at home. I plan a long term relationship, if possible, with a White Catholic male 45-55 years of age. Someone who takes one day at white interests and religion. Call Ext. 34013
817 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SF 50 years young. 517, non-smoker. I enjoy during and rother skaling. I also dening to a single White catholic male 45-55 years of age. Someone who takes one day at white catholic male 45-55 years of age. Someone who takes one day at white catholic male 45-55 years of age. Someone who takes one day at a time. One who likes walks in the park, picnics in the summer and rides in the fall. Call Ext. 33831 and traveling. I am seeking a gentleman who really knows how to treat a lady. Someone sincere and home. I plan a long term relationship. It plan a long term relationship. If possible, with a White Catholic male 45-55 years of age. Someone who takes one day at white interests and religion. Call Ext. 34013
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WWF 63.1 would like to meet someone who is 6575 years of age. Someone who takes one day at
build. My interests are music, reading and weight

My interests are movies, dancing, traveling and

MALES

age with the same interests. He must love children and animals. Call Ext. 33612

517 ENJOYS ART

5WF 18, 5'4", 105 lbs., short brown hair, blue eyes, like drawing, I am looking for a sincere type of gentleman who likes traveling and going out.

60 Set 18 200 PLEASE LEAVE NUMBER

519 SM 20,5'10", 145 lbs., blue eyes, light brown hair, but traveling and bowling. Seeking a single White or one for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33767

FNOFESSIONAL PERSON

SWM 38,55", non-smoker, non-drinker, romantic, sense of humor. Seeking a slim or petite or is 18-21 years of age and aborn again Christian to do things with. Call Ext. 32863

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Christian gentleman who would like to be friends. traveling. Lam in search of a thin, non-smoking 517 OLD FASHIONED ROMANTIC Christian gentleman who would like to be friends.
Someone who would enjoy church and each other.
Call Ext. 33821
313 SEEKING KIND traveling. I am in search of a thin, non-smoking single White female to be my best friend. Someone to perhaps be my soul mate. Call Ext. 33791
810 ENJOYS GOLF SF 50, retired. I am looking for a Christian gentle-man who likes to go to church. I don't have any special preferences. Call Ext. 33803 313 PRETTY & SLENDER

DWM 510°, 170 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, I have a zest for life. I like sports. I am looking to meet that special person. I want to meet you for a lasting relationship. Call Ext. 33759 seek as and explore some new ones. Call Ext. 33729

SEEKING SINCERE

Frame one someone to do twith. Seek as tim and petite female for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33729

SF 28, 5'4", 193 ibs., dark skinned, West African.

Thave 1 dependent. My hobbies are movies, long walks and singing. I also enjoy cooking, going to church and traveling. I hope to meet a very Christian minded person with the same interests. Someone who I can have a possible relationship with.

SEEKING KIND

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Smoking and drinking are okay Carl Ext. 33953
517 NICE LOOKING I am looking for a single White female who is honest and sincere. Someone who is looking to triendship and possibly more. Ca'l Ext. 33941 DWM 30, 6'2". I like movies, darts, country music and more. I am seeking a single White ternale who is 27-35 who won't play head games. Sumeone who is looking for a loving, caring and romantic leddy bear. Call Ext. 33892 810 ENJOYS READING POETRY
SM 22, 6; 165 lbs., spontaneous, creative. My
nterests include shows and picnics. I also enjoy

Tenjoy quiet walks, traveling and sharing time with someone special. I would like to meet an attractive woman 30-40 with a positive outlook. She should SM 22. 6', 165 lbs., spontaneous, creative. My going out, having fun and going out of town. Larm seeking a female who is 20-22 years of age with

similar interests and a good sense of humor. Rave to be petite. Call Ext. 33678

810 RACE IS NO BARRIER

SWM 641. Lam seeking a lady who is 30-60 years
of age. Call Ext. 32228

810 AVERAGE LOOKING

SBM 34, 5*11*, 200 lbs., handsome, cute, profes-AVERAGE LOOKING SWM 37, 57", 155 lbs., medium build. I enjoy sional, Baptist. I am new to this area. Fenjoy jazz concerts, movies, cooking and entertaining. I would like someone who is 25 years or older with similar movies, going out to eat, watching t.v. and boating. I am willing to try different things. I am looking for interests. Someone who is possibly educated and involved in church. Call Ext. 33946
313 FLANNEL SHIRT TYPE a White female who is 25-40 years of age, under I KNOW SHE'S OUT THERE

SWM 34, 5'8", 160 lbs., attractive, sincere, Lam. ing a slim lady who is 25-34 years of age and has never been married. Call Ext. 33295 313 ENJOYS HOLDING HANDS SM 51, non-smoker, non-drinker, in good shape. male who is 27-40 years of age for a relation ship. omegne who enjoys movies, comedy clubs, con-

SWM 28, 5'10", 170 lbs. I like going for drives. traveling and spending quiet times at home. I am looking for a single White lemale who is 20-28 years of age and weight proportionate with similar

woman who is height and weight proportionate. Call Ext. 31891
At 0 SEEKING CARING & LOVING tian man very strong and passionate. Someone who is 25-45 years of age. Call Ext. 33889 Support in A CHRISTIAN BAND SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and SWF 23, 5'4", 115 lbs., black hair. Looking for a slender man, blue eyes and long hair. I prefer a slender man, blue eyes and long hair. I prefer a mately my own agt and who shares the same fun. Call Ext. 33889 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33889 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33889 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33889 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33889 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous. I love life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Call Ext. 33893 Support in SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous life and looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. SWF 5'6", 110 lbs., spontaneous life and lookin 517 ACTIVE IN CHURCH

SF 43, 5'3", brown hair, green eyes, non-drinker, non-smoker, I amin a wheelchair, thave a 17 year old. I tove shows, driving and dining out. I am looking for a honest and open relationship. I ones

have never been married. My interests include movies, sketting, bowling and going to live plays. I ship first. Call Ext. 33518

Similar interests. Someone who believes in friend-ship. Call Ext. 3376

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BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN children. Call Ext. 33876
313 ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
SWF 25, 5'5', brown hair, green eyes, Catholic. I emply romantic evenings and dancing. I am lookskaling. If you have some of the same interests and maybe some new ones of your own, give me a call. Call Ext. 32080 state of the same interests and maybe some new ones of your own, give me a call. Call Ext. 32080 state of the same interests and attractive White ing for a sensitive, henest and attractive White ing for a sensitive

having fun. Call Ext. 33453 517 LIKES TO SWI

who is 18-21 years of age. Someone who is the outdoors, walks, movies and dining. I hope to a must. Cali Ext. 33814 SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP DWM 37, 510", 160 lbs., good looking, Christian. SWM 27, 5'8", 160 lbs., born again, non-smoke My interests are varied and include filness activities, movies, concerts and most sports. I also enjoy reading and stimulating conversation. I am watching t.v. I am seeking a single White female enjoy reading and stimulating conversation. I am watching t.v. I am seeking a single White Iemal seeking a woman 28-36, and physically fit. Somewho is 23-28 years of age, professionally en and a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33813
313 SPARKLING BROWN EYES

DWF 56, 5/2", 118 lbs., beautiful, spirited, altractive, petite, honest, warmhearted, romantic, classy.

My interests are movies decide troubles and a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33813
313 QUIET EVENINGS AT HOME

SM 19, 5/7", 125 lbs., strawberry blonde hair, blue green eyes, Catholic, with an athletic, in shape 1 one who appreciates honesty, sincerity, romance ployed and physically fit. Someone for friendship green eyes, Catholic, with an athletic, in shape.1 am looking for someone with similar interests. n looking for someone with similar interests. ing. I am seeking friendship with a single and

ENJOYS CHILDREN proportionate African American woman DWM 38, 5'10", 150 lbs., salt & pepper hair, hazel eyes, Catholic, light smoker, social drinker, busi- Christian and employed with no more than one ness owner. Lenjoy many things including music, the outdoors, dining and dancing, I love being romantic, laughing, being close and having fun. 1 SM 21.1 go to church er LOVES TO SING SM 21.1 go to church every Sunday and Wedn am looking for an independent lady who enjoys conversation and people. Someone who is around my age with a nice figure. Call Ext. 33799 517 DEGREED PROFESSIONAL day. I am seeking a female who is between 20-25 years of age. I hope we can get together and praise God. Call Ext. 33846 313 HANDSOME & HONEST HANDSOME & HONEST DWM 50, 5'10", 190 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, healthy, energetic, non-smoker, non-drinker, ro-SWM 33, 5'8", 175 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, and do not have any dependents. Lenjoy antiques. festivals, the outdoors, music and dining out, I arr

SM 6'3", 180 lbs., fil. kind, remanlic, good looking church, My hobbies include anliques, flea markets SWM 34, 6'2", 185 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, bicycling. I amlooking for someone who is around 30-40 years of age, honest and kind, Someone trimmed beard, employed, non-smoker, social drinker. I have never been married. I like music, who is also single or divorced. Call Ext. 33913
313 ROMANTIC CHRISTIAN dancing and dining out. I am looking for a down to earth woman who loves to laugh and have a good arm in search of a stender single White female who is 50-58 years of age. Someone who enjoys move ies, music, the outdoor more. Call Ext. 33890 MUST LOVE CHILDREN SWM 18, 5'9". I am looking for a woman who likes to fish, hunl, watch movies and have quiet eve-SWM 31, 5'9", slender build, tilke outdoors, sports and laughing. I am looking for an educated, honest & slender female with a good sense of humor.

nings at home. Someone who is 18-20 years of HEART FULL OF GOLD DM 29, 5'9", 150 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, clean cut, social drinker. Hove to have fun, I have 3 children. There's a lot of room in my life for the right woman. Children are fine. Call Ext. 33703 517 PREFER OLD FASHIONED VALUES SWM 34, 6', 180 lbs., brown hair, green eyes beard, in good physical shape. I have never been married. I am looking for a single White female who has never been married and is in good shape. Someone who likes horses and country living. prefer that she has a sense of community and family values. Call Ext. 32132
517 WORKING MALE SWM Seeking a slim, attractive and adventurous

female 19-35 years of age. Someone to share an upcoming vacation to Florida sun. Call Ext. 33875 517 METHODIST SM 28, 6'4", 180 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes,

517 LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWM I have a son who is 11 years old. I like
movies, dining and staying at home conversing. I
am seeking a special woman to share time and
have fun with. Call Ext. 33905
517 ENJOYS DISNEY MOVIES
SWM 32, non-smoker, social drinker, spontaneous. I like candle lit dinners, walks and watching
movies. I want to meet someone not plastic and is ous. Like candle in diffices, walks and valurable movies. I want to meet someone not plastic and is 25-35. Someone who is weight and height proportionate. I prefer no children. Call Ext. 33903.

517 SEEKING MATURE CHRISTIAN SM 26. Hike to have furrand get kind of crazy. Talso enjoy going on pichics and having quiet times. Lam looking for a tall and thin woman who is 21-28 someone to get serious about, then give me a cal SM 18, sandy blonde hair, smoker, sensitive

810 ENJOYS KIDS SWM 24,5'10", 260 lbs. Lenjoy sports, long walks someone taget serious about, then give medicall someone taget serious about, then give medicall and movies. I also enjoy dining and horseback riding. I am looking for single White female who is 19-38 years of age. Call Ext. 33919

SWEET & KIND

The sandy blonder hair smoker, sensitive. 1941 CLASSIC gentle, I like movies and walks in the park, I am looking for a woman who is 18-22 years of age. One of a kind single male in good condition. Bumped but never wrecked. Fully loaded. Too Bumped but never wrecked. Fully loaded. Too many extras to mention. Low mileage and high performance. Solid, dependable and performance is guaranteed. White exterior. Warm, comfortable and down to earth. Interior has plenty of room for the right passenger. Well maintained both inside and out. Must see to fully appreciate. Ready to come out of winter strage. Looking for a similar come out of winter strage. Looking for a similar GENEROUS & CARING the right passenger. Well maintained both inside and out, Must see to fully appreciate. Ready to come out of winter storage. Looking for a similar make and model to share life's road with. Call today, a bargain like this won't last long!

Call Ext. 33895

Would have been special times with. Call Ext. 33969

Special times with. Call Ext. 33969 Call Ext. 33895 810 MY GUARANTEE TO YOU SM 53, 59", 182 lbs. Il you're that special person, I'll always be your best friend. I'll make you feel Il always be you're baid. Til make you leer pecial and hold you're hand. I'll smolher you with lugs and we'll laugh together. Call Ext. 33894 also enjoy working out, water sking and beating

SWM 44, energy, non-smoker, drug free. I believe in friendship, communication, honesty and loyalty. enjoy the simple things in Fe Call Ext. 33826 517 DEVELOPED CHRISTIAN WWM 62, 6', 200 lbs., gray hair, retired, homeowner, lightsmoker, casual drinker. My hobbies are photography and traveling. I am inter-

SWM 31, 57", 150 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, Catholic, smoker. Lenjoy movies, plays, diningout and traveling. I am looking for that special someone to do these things with. Call Ext. 33933

810 EDUCATED

TRNUW SHE'S OUT HEHE
SWM 39, 5'8", 159 lbs., nice looking. Catholic, machinist, kind, rornantic, have a warm smile. I have never been married. My interests include family, country drives, long walks, movies and picnics. I also enjoy ice skaling and picnics. I also enjoy ice skaling and family, country drives, long walks, movies and picnics. I also enjoy ice skating, dancing and spontaneous adventure. I am interested in meet-

smoker, Call Ext. 33718

810

TALL

SM 32, 65**, 220 lbs. I am looking for women who are 21-32 years of ane. Call Ext. 34010 FUN LOVING & HUMOROUS 313 FUN LOVING & HUMOROUS DWM 38, 58", 160 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, physically lif. I enjoy working out 3 days a week. You are a romantic, ten loving and slimlady who is

313 SWEET & ROMANTIC SWM 21, 150 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. I love to work out. I am seeking a petite female who is 18-30 years of age. Someone who likes dancing and just hanging out. Call Ext. 33805
313 ENJOYS BEING OUTSIDE
DWM 38. I like riding mountain bikes and being near the water. Looking for someone physically fi and wants a companion for life. C 313 VERY ATTRACTIVE SM 33, 6', slender to medium build, Catholic, Hike SM 3.5 to Sender to medium bound callfulct. The sports and going to parks. I am seeking an attractive and nice single White female for dining and dating. Call Ext. 33793
313 ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS
SWM 25, 6, 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes.

Catholic, Leniov movies, dining and working out. am seeking a slender White lemate who is 18-25 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33776 313 ENJOYS COMEDY CLUBS SWM28,6', 165lbs., degreed professional. Lenjoy concerts, movies, quiet times, dining and travel ing. I am seeking a single White female who is 21

313 ENJOYS THE FIREPLACE
DWM in 40's, easy going, professionally employed, Catholic, non-smoker, light drinker. Itry to participate in church. I enjoy t.v., movies, bowling. Hike flea markets, music, bicycling, gardening ar is honest and caring. Someone who has Christ as an important part of her life. Call Ext. 33836 313 FORMER TEACHER DWM 44, 6'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, large built together. I would like a life long commitment with that special person. I am looking for a lady with a

SM 6', 170 lbs., in good shape, employed, attracsurvival situation. tive, easygoing, lenjoy a variety of things including PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED

out the aid of adults. them that won't freeze. (Some

Class Notes

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Outdoor camp teaches students how to survive

Some classrooms don't always have four walls, desks, books ... or The writing, science,

Fifth graders at Novi Meadows math, art and reading discover that every winter when they spend four days and three nights at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center in Commerce

It's a unique experience for most kids as they load thei r camping gear on the bus and travel in teams of about 78 students and four teachers to "camp." The Outdoor Education Center has dormitories, a dinning hall, a central activity room and classrooms. It is located on an 11-acre site adjacent to Proud Lake Recreation make it, some don't!) The students

The children sharpen their interpersonal skills and develop inde- meal. nendence and responsibility. They their own dorms neat, set tables

home for an extended period. Meadows Principal Timothy really enjoy hitting the trails. Falls and his assistant, Mr. Carnacchi feel the Outdoor Education tunity for students to have handsence, math, art and reading cur- see the group being entertained by riculums are integrated into the French fur trader Pierre Baptiste outdoor activities. It truly enriches (Bill Thomas).

teaches compass usage and direc- Antique Liars Club and Karaoke. tion-finding skills. In the Forest Community class, students go on

steps to follow in an emergency 75 parents come out to the camp At the end of the week, the children go outside and are given a and night watch. scenario for a survival situation As a team, they must find their—tion program is coordinated by gear using a specified compass teachers Marianne Malarkey and

containers of liquid gelatin outside leave. and attempt to find a location for

curriculums are integrated into the outdoor activities. It truly enriches the social and aca-

grade students at Novi

explore the pond for the Pond Life The teams leave from Novi class and bring samples of the Meadows on Monday morning and water back to the biology lab return on Thursday evening. where they search for owl pellets Spending this much time together (the undigestible portions of fosters special relationships rodents, shrews and birds which between students and teachers, the owls have regurgitated). Back and among the students as well. in the lab they dissect the pellet and attempt to identify the owl's

Recreation is also an important take care of their own bunks, keep part of the experience. Crosscountry skiing is probably the and clean up after meals. For most talked about class during the many students this is the first week. Most of the students have experience of being away from not put in skis before, and once Fifth graders at Novi Meadows have learned basic survival they learn the technique, they Guest speakers enliven the evening activities. The children on experiences. The writing, sci-instructor. On another night, they owls feed on.

the social and academic growth of Traditionally the most popular the fifth grade students at Novi speaker is Linda Aldrich, a storyteller from the Detroit Storytellers The main focus of the nine League. Teachers and parent classes taught during the week is helpers also direct games and winter survival. Orienteering activities such as Outburst,

The teachers are ably supported a hike, learning about plants along by the administration and parents the way, especially those that are to make each outing a tremendous edible. An important survival class success. Teachers stay at the is Campfire, where the kids are camp with their students 24 hours shown how to start fires using a a day. Falls and Carnacchi and bow and drill or flint and steel. other staff members join in teach-Survival class teaches five basic ing the classes. In addition 50 to to help with classes, meal cleanup, evening activities, dorm duty

The Meadows Outdoor Educabearing and make a shelter with Gary Hurst. The program has been a successful element of the fifth Other classes include Wildlife, in grade curriculum since 1974. Stuwhich students play a scent track- dents look forward to the experiing game in the snow. (No they ence from the time they enter the don't use real animal scents.) They fifth grade and take many life-long learn about hibernation and take memories with them when they

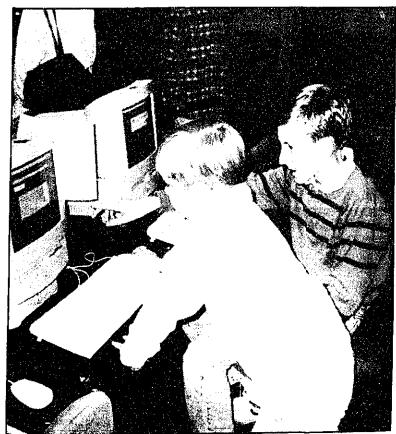


Ain't nothin' like the great outdoors

techniques in the Outdoor Education program. The interdisciplinary program encourages creativity in writing (above) while it teaches basic survival. (Bottom left) Students Program is an outstanding oppor- learn about night creatures (bats) learned to build a travois to help a fictitious injured classfrom Betty Lacey, a Walled Lake mate while (at right) some dissected owl pellets to see what



LEAP students exceed teacher's expectations



quite like this," admitted Sauer, "I wasn't sure sively calm with no visible stage fright. Several just how it would turn out or what the stu- appeared so comfortable that it seemed like and how to research a topic. They also did an dents would come up with. But after hearing they would be willing to talk for hours about excellent job of sharing their expertise with the and viewing the final presentations last week, I am tremendously impressed with the ingenuity and abilities of these kids."

pated in the LEAP Extravaganza presentations

Activities Program, is designed to provide stu-

opportunity to extend their learning beyond the

pating in the program were asked to select top-

was their first independent study project. Once

a month the group met with Judy Sauer, the

LEAP instructor at Meadows, to receive support

and guidance on their projects. The majority of

the work, however, was completed on the kids'

The assignment helped to develop the stu-

dents' sense of responsibility and ability to

regular classroom.

own time.

researched their independent study topics.

tation of the findings in January. Students had ic zoo animals. All the adults in attendance on how comfortable the students were in disthe choice of preparing an oral presentation of learned something new about at least one of cussing their work. their findings or a stand-up display of their these far-reaching subjects. And all were answer questions and explain their research.

The 53 Novi Meadows students who partici"This is the first time I've assigned in January had to look up a lot as they a project quite like this. But after LEAP, which stands for Learning Enrichment hearing and viewing the final predents who excel in the core curriculum with an sentations last week, I am

tremendously impressed with the In September, fifth and sixth graders particingenuity and abilities of these ics and research and develop what for most kids.

Meadows LEAP teacher

The fifth grade presentation took place on work independently, which is a goal of the pro- Jan. 18 in the Instructional Technology Center. "This is the first time I've assigned a project their projects orally and they were all imprestheir new-found area of expertise.

ball dream team to a comparison of Christiani-

If you've ever wondered how to tie a fly for fly fishing or wanted to learn about the history of cars or about brass instruments, you would have enjoyed the sixth grade presentations Jan. 26. Students created videotapes, computer presentations using the Hyperstudio software, posters and pamphlets to share their interests with the audience. They researched topics in the areas of sports, science, history, music and hobbies. Not all the presentations were serious, however. Students also developed computer games including a shark trivia game and a fast-paced quiz game based on Jeopardy. One group of students wrote and performed a comedy newscast routine and presented it on

videotape. What did the children learn from all of this? Several admitted that it was difficult for them to take a broad interest and narrow the focus for their presentations. Others learned that working with the computer or video technology Eight of the 25 fifth graders chose to present can be frustrating; things don't always go smoothly. On the positive side students enjoyed learning about their areas of interest audience. As parents browsed among the pro-Topics ranged from putting together a foot- jects, students answered questions about the subject matter and the resources they used to Family and friends were invited to a presenty and Islam, from life in space to diets of exotoreate their presentations. Many commented

Students will be given a second opportunity work. Either way, they had to be prepared to impressed with the effort and time invested by to develop another project later this school

one who I can have a possible relationship with.
Call Ext. 33779
313 MUST PUT GOD FIRST
DBF 38, 5'8", weight proportionate, Christian, attactive, non-smoker, non-drinker. I have one dependent. I enjoy traveling, cooking and bowling. I am looking for a man who is sincere, mature and employed. He must have a sense of humor and enjoy quiet times together. Someone who loves to attend church and read the Bible. Call Ext. 33835
313 SINGLE MOTHER
SF 5'1", 112 lbs., red hair, brown eyes. I enjoy movies, cuddling, dining out and talking. I am lookare movies, music, dining out and having romantic evenings at home. Seeking a man who is respecttil with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33752
517 DEDICATED CHRISTIAN smoker. I like taking road trips, fishing and staying athome watching movies. I amhoping to meet that special someone, Call Ext. 33852 517 SEEKING MARRIAGE MINDED nt, attractive Lenjoy the outdoors, museums, of the properties of out, drining and traveling. I am looking for an attractive Christian man who is 26-35 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33597
810 SWEET & ROMANTIC
DWF 37, brown hair, green eyes, attractive, hard working, affectionate. I am a mother of 3.1 enjoy music, movies, dancing, reading, dining and doing bots of fun things. I fixe to make a man leel very single or divorced White male who is 30-45 years of age. Someone who likes bids and animals with the same interests. A man who will teat me like a worman and make me feel special. Call Ext. 33590

SWE 42, 510°, 210 lbs. I love outdoor activities, and looking for an animals with the same and make me feel special. Call Ext. 33590

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SP 51°, 110 lbs. I lave outdoor activities, and mountain biking. I am looking for a single who length who loss of a single who length who length of a single who lengt Baptist, financially secure, I like sports, country

humor. I love sports, movies and quiet evenings. I am seeking an attractive Christian lady who enjoys sports. Someone who is 30-40 years of age together. I would like to meet a woman who is

itdoors, dining out and much

HANDSOME

SWM 35, financially independent, Catholic, I do

not have any kids. Hike sporting events, movies, miniature golfing, dining and more. Lamlocking for a preferably White or Oriental woman with chil-

dren. Someone for friendship to spend time with

around 20-31 years of age and who appreciates old fashioned values. Someone tooking to be

treated with respect and dignity. One who loves

God. Call Ext. 33839
313 APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL
DWM In 50's, 6', 200 lbs., excellent physical shape,

attractive, warm, thoughtful, computer type, finan

woman. She must also be affectionate and hones

I want this woman to eventually become my wife.
I'd prefer that she is not over 50. Call Ext. 33988
313 COMMITTED CHRISTIAN
SWM 41, 5'10", 170 lbs., committed Christian.

Sixth-grader Eric Saurer shares his Hyperstudio program on tennis with an interested on looker.

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As We See It

Fairness demands adjustment in rules

Massage parlors have been notorious fronts for prostitution rings. It's been 15 years since the book Thy Neighbor's Wife by Gay Talese brought to public light what really goes on behind closed doors at these parlors. In the Detroit area, police busts of such parlors have made headlines from time to time.

So Novi's ordinance setting down tight regulations of massage businessin Novi. Certainly, no wants the clien-same sex as the client. Obviously, tele such a business would attract to that's a problem. For legitimate therathis town.

However, now legitimate massage base by 50 percent. therapy operations are running afoul of Novi's regulations.

The latest is the Salone Nadwa, an upscale "day spa." The massage therapists to be employed there are stated licensed and the operation clearly is an above board. Owners say provisions of the city ordinance will obviously discourage its customers. One a requirement for a small window in the massage room allowing the city ordinance enforcement officer to look in an check out the activities going on in there. Of course, everybody else can look in too. The Salone Nadwa is looking for an

exception to the city's requirements. Another obviously legitimate day spa out of the area. is the Visions Salon, which has been in If the council can take up an amendoperation in Novi without a problem ment to its ordinance because of a govsince last April. The owners there are ernment program, it should lend that less concerned with the requirements—same courtesy to private business. for a window, but they say their clients Fairness demands it.



Government

es is completely understandable. No do not like the regulation which one wants a prostitution ring operating requires the massage therapist be the pists, that rule cuts their customer

> Keep in mind that only last year, Novi had to take a look at its ordinance because plans for a massage therapy program at the Novi Senior Center ran afoul of the city's ban on "out-call" massage services.

> Some have expressed little sympathy for Salone Nadwa, contending that the owners should have checked the Novi ordinance before they opened their doors. Nonetheless, the point of the ordinance isn't to curtail legitimate massage therapy or operations like Salone Nadwa and the Visions Spa. It is simply to keep the illegal operations

Saturday ballot worked

The folks in the Walled Lake school ties such as those included in the easy to understand.

But we hope no one overlooks the So Tuesday elections end up competsuccess of Saturday's polling - an ing with other day-to-day pressures excellent voter turn out.

Critics who accused the district of tracted to vote, or to count it as a trying to run a "stealth" election will lower priority than some of the other now have to admit it must have been activities that must get accomplished the worst kept secret in town, because that day. electors crowded the polls much of the day. In fact, the final numbers showed 38 percent more voters made it to the polls that day compared to the previous election, held on a Tuesday.

We have to admit, we were skeptical

But Superintendent James Geisler Regardless of the how an election explained the purpose of the date turns out, whenever there is higher selection was to increase voter turn voter participation, it should at least out. And it did. And if you think about, be a comfort that the results are a it only makes sense that it would. In residential, suburban communi- payer sentiment.

district who pushed for the passage of Walled Lake district, Tuesdays - the the bond proposals which appeared on traditional day for elections - are typithe ballot Saturday are probably pretty cally very busy days for most of the disappointed right now ... and that's residents. They work. And many work out of town.

and interests. It is easy to get too dis-

A Saturday election alleviates that to some degree. It's less busy for most of

us. Fewer have to commute out of town to be on the job.

It's an idea we would encourage when we first heard of the Walled Lake Walled Lake to use again in the future. district's plans to hold its bond elec- whenever it needs to schedule a spetion on a Saturday. It was new; it was cial election. It's an idea we'd encourdifferent. We'd never heard of anything age others to pick up for their special

more accurate gauge of voter and tax-

Cooler heads prevailed

department would bow out of the hand, which he presented to council. upcoming March session of the acade- It is perhaps an uncomfortable part

deal of speculation around town over to start with and operate on a budget. the past week that the cost overruns That simple fact appears to have gotand the resulting publicity would sure- ten overlooked by the police departly cause council to shut the academy ment as it rush to implement this down, or at least the Novi portion of it. exciting program. The problem appear

the blame for the demise of the pro- program and costs were shared, with gram would rest with The Novi News' no individual put in charge of keeping and others who criticized the cost books on the academy.

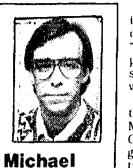
Some may feel better if they can too much. But frankly, its pretty small point a finger, but it won't be much in the entire scheme of things. And if consolation if an innovative program that is the biggest financial error a like the academy meets its demise. Novi city employee ever makes, Novi

Thank goodness cooler heads usual- didn't want the program cut, just the costs. And that was pretty much the They prevailed Monday night when same thing council said Monday night. council did not decide to kill off the No one on council was negative toward Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy, the program itself, but there was geninstead asking only that it be put on a eral concern about the costs. And of budget. And they prevailed after the course, police chief Doug Shaeffer meeting when it appeared the police already had a list of possible cuts in

of local government - no, make that Needless to say, there was a good life in general - that all programs have Of course the implication was that to have been compounded because the

The result - \$7,228 in costs. That's As we said on this page last week, we taxpayers can rest easy.

The journalist-client relationship



in the halls of journalism these days - should we in the press be "reader responsive" or should we publish what we believe meets some more objective criteria of what is to be considered news? I heard the issue debated at the Winter Convention of the Michigan Press Association in Grand Rapids recently, and I'm glad the question is finally getting some attention because. frankly, the press traditionally

Malott hasn't been very good at being reader responsive. With an entire seminar dedicated to the topic, the convention featured speakers who labeled themselves "reader obsessed." And they did so with pride. Reader responsiveness is a trendy new catch phrase in the journalism field for the idea that we journalists should rethink what we are doing in order to find out what information readers really want to get from their newspapers and try to give it to them.

Everybody in the business, it seems, wants to climb on the bandwagon. We in the press have operated by the more objective definition of news for years, proponents of responsiveness argue, and what did it get us? Declining circulation figures. The journalists gathered at the Amway Grand a week

but I'll bet you can guess from the tone of what I've told you so far which way they were leaning. Still, I went through J-school in the '70s and, back then, the same concept was known by a different title. It

and a half ago didn't reach a conclusion on the question,

was called "pandering to the public." Giving readers exactly what they want has its dark side too and it produced some of the worst sins of the Yellow Journalism era. It gave us the supermarket tabloids. Folks, the National Enquirer is the most reader driven paper in the USA. Rupert Murdock got rich giving readers what they want. On TV, it gave us Hard Copy and A Cur-

These are not the kinds of media I want The Novi News

So I'm going to suggest here a new philosophy by which

community journalists should operate, a new school of thought, as it were, to serve as a guiding principle. I'd suggest we get rid of the concept of "the reader" altogether and start referring to the 6,000 or so people who buy our paper each week as "our clients." That's what's really going on here, isn't it? When you

plunk down your 50 cents or send in your subscription renewal, you are in essence hiring us to go out into the community, gather up information on what's going on, and submit it all to you in written form, i.e. in the newspaper. It's kind of like having your own little team of news and information private-eyes.

Now, the journalist-client relationship would demand a pretty high degree of reader responsiveness, wouldn't it? Hey, that feature about grandma knitting doilles or the first grade class recycling program might not fit neatly into some journalist's definition of "real news," but if that's what readers here in Novi want to know about, that's what they should have.

On the other hand, the journalist-client relationship occasionally compels me to tell you about some things I think you need to know, even when you didn't think to ask, and even when you don't want to hear about it. It compels the journalist to steer away from pandering.

Let me draw a few parallels. If you go to a physician complaining of a hang nail, I think we'd all agree it's the doctor's responsibility to point it out if he or she finds some thing more serious. like a tumor. And if you walked into an attorney's office all revved up

to sue somebody, and the attorney concluded your case was really frivolous or just plain harassment, it would be that attorney's obligation to dissuade you from filing. The good attorneys do just that. And it is the journalist's job to tell you the truth even

when it might be uncomfortable. Hey, you wouldn't hire a private-eye to follow your spouse around and expect him to report back with an all-clear if there really was some cheating going on ... OK, maybe that's not a good example, but you get my

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In Passing By Hal Gould



The friendly skies

A Novi Meadows student makes use of the winter weather

Bring back old time radio shows



came down to breakfast and was very anxious to share a story with me. He began telling me the story which he said he had heard after I put him to bed the night before. Shortly after he began, I realized it sounded too familiar, that I too had heard the same story but couldn't immediately put my finger on where or

I tried to put the puzzle Workens together. He was upstairs and I had been downstairs watching television. I wondered if I had the television up to loud or if he had crept downstairs and overhead it and so I asked him about it. The answer was no on both counts. Still perplexed, I asked him to tell me more about the story. thinking maybe that would help, which he did. There was

no doubt about it. It was the same story. I told him that I was watching that show on television and couldn't understand how he could have known about

The mystery was soon solved. The answer was so simple I wondered how I could have missed it. Patrick had received a new short wave radio. For some reason, it had not occurred to me or him that along with radio programs, he could also pick up television shows. The show I ad watched on the television the night before was the same program he had listened to on his new radio.

He was fascinated with the idea of listening to a show on the radio. Not exactly a new idea, but something that has become a lost form of entertainment. He likes trying to imagine what the action is, he said. Because it was written for television, and not radio, it had long pauses where there would be action on the screen with no dia-

One morning my son, Patrick, logue, which he didn't like. Since he has seen the show on television, he can picture the actors. Now he reads the television guide to find out what he can listen to on the radio. He has also heard radio programs in other languages including French, Spanish, and German. This story reminds me of something Dick Clark recently

said. Clark said that television viewers of music videos are being robbed of the imagination that comes from viewing music videos instead of listening to music.

Which brings me to one more recollection of listening to a story on the radio. While driving on a vacation, and as so often happens when traveling from town to town, it's necessary to keep switching radio stations trying to get one with good reception, we happened upon a radio station airing a story being read by former first lady Barbara Bush. I remember the car became very quiet. No one was velling over the music on the radio. All were listening to Mrs. Bush telling the story.

It seemed so refreshing to listen to the radio with a fresh sense of wonderment. I sometimes wonder if not only do we miss out on the imagination that comes with istening to a story because we have become so visually oriented, but that the constant drone of music becomes a backdrop and we hear the noise but are not really listening to the music anyway.

We stop reading to our children when they begin to learn to read themselves. When children are very young, they enjoy listening to stories told by teachers, adults. parents, and grandparents. How many times have we heard, tell me a story. As they listen to a story, they have the time to imagine the characters, setting and action.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to bring back the old radio show concept so that those who missed out the first time could listen and imagine.

Carol Workens is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Revolution in schools underway



Power

public schools. How times change!

in the Detroit Free Press indicated that Michigan voters, by a 61-31 margin, now favor state-funded vouchers that would let children attend public or private schools of their choice. A narrower margin (53-40 schools? percent) wanted vouchers to include reli-

That's a fundamental shift in public attitude on a gut-level issue. How come? Easy. An overwhelming majority of those

polled said they felt local public schools were not challenging enough, and they in a polarizing fight that could split baby wanted a choice of where to send their boomers from the Religious Right. kids for a quality education.

According to Ed Saropolus, who con-

state constitution

support for non-

Back in 1970, the ducted the poll: "We're finding that baby First, pass a law authorizing charter voters of Michigan boomers are very concerned about how schools with state support on a per-pupil spoke loud and their children are growing up. They have basis. That happened last year. clear on "parochi- this big need to provide their children with ald," public aid to lessons in right and wrong, teaching them Gov. Engler called for in this year's stateprivate and reli- values. They don't see that happening in the public school system. If they can't get By a 57 to 43 that in the public school system, they percent margin, believe they'll get it in the private school they approved an system.

So are we about to see a revolution in Michigan education, with public money prohibiting state going to fund religious schools?

Michigan's top school official, Dr. Robert Schiller, thinks so. "We'll see religious schools funded by the end of this century," A poll published a couple of weeks ago he told me in an interview. "The only question is how it comes and where."

How's it going to happen? Are the votes really there for a frontal assault to repeal the constitutional ban on aid to parochial

I doubt it. There is still a lot of raw emotion on the subject, even though the public schools and teachers unions have squandered a lot of support since the 1970 vote. And I suspect the Engler Administration is too smart to get caught

They'll do it another way. You already can see the writing on the wall.

Second, repeal the School Code, which of-the-state speech. Doing away with the School Code eliminates, at a stroke, things like required curriculum standards, proficiency tests and state endorsed diplomas. It also lifts the rule prohibiting schools from hiring non-certified teachers.

If you do away with state standards about what kids are supposed to learn, a school can teach "creationism" instead of evolution and still qualify for full state aid. If anybody – a parent, a priest, a college graduate, a holder of a teaching certificate

- can be a teacher, any school employing

such teachers can get state funds. And if that happens, you get the substance of parochiaid without having to

vote on it. This is the revolution in education now being plotted in Lansing. It may be good or it may be ill. But it deserves to be debated for what it is, now, loudly and in public.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

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Inaccurate headline was unfortunate

of Novi does not have some of the for purchasing land and developing

On Jan. 26, The Novi News published an article regarding Preservation Novi's presentation to the Novi City Council. Although the article accurately discussed our proposal and the opinions of others who spoke both in favor of and opposed to our proposal, the article headline, "City funds research on ways to save Fuerst Farm," was

completely inaccurate. The City of Novi is not funding the assessment that Preservation Novi plans to conduct on the Fuerst Farm. That assessment is being funded entirely by Preservation Novi, which is a private, nonprofit corporation. It is unfortunate that the headline didn't reflect the contents of the article, because those who read only the headline will be misled into believing that

the city is funding this effort. It is also important for Novi residents to understand why Preservation Novi has become involved in asset of the community that is now Novi's history that should be maintained for the use and enjoyment of current and future Novi residents. For that reason, Preservation Novi is willing to expend its own resources to conduct an assessment of the Farm buildings, to seek funding mechanisms for renovation and restoration, and to identify sustaining community uses for the Farm following restoration. Preservation Novi has committed to take these first steps. It is our hope that we can demonstrate the value. of the Fuerst Farm to the community and that the city will then take whatever steps it believes are

[appropriate to acquire the proper-We encourage Novi residents to follow this process and support preservation of the Fuerst Farm when we present our assessment to city council in two to three months. For those who are willing to financially support our efforts, contributions can be sent to Preservation Novi, P.O. Box 751,

Novi, Michigan, 48376.

Demolishing farm is abhorrent maintain the lew hister that Novi has left.

Prior to purchasing our home in Novi, my husband and I resided within the City of Northville. As you know, Northville effectively combines its Victorian charm with the demands and operations of the current day. In other words, the City of Northville has refused to

Farm is a good use for money To the Editor:

Re: Park money for Fuerst Farm lose its history while progressing funds that I can fully support! I enforcement at an upcoming LARA and lifestyle of our beach-front livdon't recall reading ballot language meeting. Please consider this an ingl

geographical and architectural it with only soccer fields, baseball advantages that Northville has, and diamonds, a community pool, and I understand that a brand new an ice rink/arena".

I will never use these facilities. "downtown" district is being constructed, which is progressive in but I do recognize the need for itself. However, it is conflictive that them. I do, however, recognize the while the City of Novi is willing to urgency to act to purchase the approve the construction of a new Fuerst property now, before the downtown" district, it is confused school district decides to raze the as to the preservation of one of the buildings and make more parking only legitimate historical markers or additional classrooms. The buildings may, indeed, be eligible for preservation grants, and I'm To demolish this historical marker in order to build even more play- sure Preservation Novi will be ing fields for the Novi School dis- actively seeking funds for this purtrict is abhorrent. Obviously, our pose

We must remember that parks city Planning Commission and city government were too caught up in are not only active, intensely used the heady frenzy of real estate areas; they are also lovely passive, development to sit back and think quite areas. about the point in time when those I commend Preservation Novi

To the Editor:

developments would be filled with and the City Council for their families. In addition, please look to efforts in this direction in that they also experienced a rapid growth period, built facilities left and right, only to have to close Didn't represent them down and leave them unused because their population has this homeowner decreased. Wouldn't it be a shame

be used for only a fraction of the today, I must comment. This assotime that that farm has been in ciation was established as a result of new Mayor Kathleen McLallen's I've been watching this situation, get-together with officers of all Novi peripherally, since we moved to homeowners associations. First put to rest, I think it is time that Vovi last year. I have always had - question: although LARA is not a - city management cough-up some 📥 the same opinion, but have only homeowners association, why were felt the need to voice it since I our officers not invited? watched the Novi City Council

to tear down a farm to make use of

the land for something which might

meeting of Monday, Jan. 23 and together city residents as a group selves to "wheel and deal" a better attended a Jan. 24 Lakes Area Res- so they can speak to the city gov- situation for East Lake. Under the idents Association (LARA) meeting, ernment with a unified voice. This Freedom of Information Act. I am where the subject was presented is wrong: it has brought together allowed to ask you, dear city, to I understand that a proposal has organized and coordinated waste have spent on this flasco. been made wherein funds reserved hauling for Novi's neighborhoods. for the Parks and Recreations Again, you are wrong; it has done never asked East Lake residents Department would be diverted to so for some neighborhoods.

Farm. I understand how this may information compiled over one to the endless spending to benefit not be the correct solution, but I and-one-half years of work by the the developer(s) only! So many of also strongly urge everyone con- council appointed citizens' commit- the East Lake beach-front resicerned to search every possible tee, and negotiated a hauling condents have been held hostage by avenue to a compromise. It is fine tract with a firm that was, in fact, the idle promises of a "cul de sac" to pride ourselves in the "newness" higher (in the bid process) than the and potential improvements. of Novi, but it is just as important deal the committee put together, to pride ourselves in our ability to had the ballot proposal for municimaintain the few historical proper- pal waste hauling been passed. time frame allowed by FOIA guide-And, it was most specifically the lines. Linda Hamilton southeast quadrant of the city that I would also hope that present overwhelmingly defeated this ballot and past Council members that proposal. It would be appropriate have sided with management for Ms. Jirasek and the CNHA to

give credit where it is due!

CNHA was lucky enough to have Ordinance Officer Steve Babinchak ordeal. The "death" of this beachappear recently to discuss enforce- front proposal was long and slow. ment. I look forward to Babin- How nice to find the finality will not This is a proposal for using these chak's appearance to discuss erode or compromise the integrity

know why ordinances in this area are either not enforced or selectively enforced? I trust you'll have an answer when you appear at our But the bottom line is this ... we

shouldn't have to "discuss enforcement". Ordinances are on the books for a reason. They should be uniformly enforced. If an RV is illegal in a drive or front yard, then they are illegal and if the covenants 🛛 🚣 and restrictions of a subdivision address this issue, let alone the city, then issue a ticket, after the appropriate 10-day warning. It's 🛖 MICHIGAN'S simple; you either enforce the ordinances for all, or you enforce them

This city cannot legislate on 📥 neighborliness, any more than it tesy, or stupidity. It's a two-way street: treat your neighbors as you

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As the the CNHA - I hope one day we will truly have a representative group to speak for us all.

Death of plan was long, slow

To the Editor: After reading your editorial Concerning the Andris Property, East Lake and Fourteen Mile: Now that the proposed beachfront restaurant has been finally figure of expenditures on this ordeal. Since at least 1986, city Now, you say it has brought management took it upon them-

their pleasure before you started the preservation of the Fuerst The CNHA took the contract and your own! There has to be an end I will expect your immediate

attention to my request, within the

against the homeowners and the good of all, will hang your heads in shame! Please learn from this long

Of course, I realize that the City that said "this money will be used open invitation, sir. We'd love to Catch 'Culinary Adventure' on Channel 12



for his fine video productions.

"How's my biggest helps us out shooting footage for South- winkles and The Timbers. fan?" Till that west Oakland Cable Commission producmoment I had tion specialist, Donnell Conway's program never thought of Business and Residential News, he's got myself that way, that Midas touch. but it would be Now, Channel 12 viewers, prepare yourhard for me not to self for "A Culinary Adventure."

praise Robertson Climb aboard the Star Clipper Dinner Train where Chef Chris Dewart prepares Perhaps it was the visually stunning vegetable strudel with carrot ginger sauce, program he produced called The Great spinach and strawberry salad with flaming Escape where he took his camera with him orange dressing, Salmon en Pappilote and as he sailed Northern Michigan from blueberry and kiwi crepes with honey Grand Traverse Bay and back to Caseville pecan sauce. Chef Dean George from Oakland Cable Commissionm which overwith stops along the way that I may have DaVinci's (located in the Novi Hilton) will sees the operations of MetroVision cable commended him on. It could have also dazzle you with insalata mista salad, services.

The other day been his series "I Remember" - a real life scampi and chocolate marquise. Whet Channel 12 Pro- story about a hobo who rode freight your appetite at Wing Hong where Chef ducer Harry throughout the country during the Kwong Sang Ho prepares a specialty of the Robertson called Depression and took odd jobs wherever he house called "Farmington Crab Delight." the office. His first could find them that sparked my interest. There's much much more in this series words to me were Come to think of it, even when Robertson including the historic Botsford Inn. Peri-

Robertson has Victor Smalis and Joseph Robichaud to thank for the excellent camera work. Shirley Cash handles the public relations involved in producing the show.

Catch "A Culinary Adventure" on Channel 12 every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. You too will join me in the ranks of being one of Robertson's fans.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern

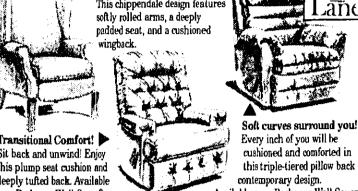
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is wrong: it has brought together some city residents. You say it has organized and coordinated waste hauling for Novi's neighborhoods. Again, you are wrong: it has done allowed to ask you, dear city, to itemize the amount of money you have spent on this flasco. As I remember, Mr. Kriewall, you never asked East Lake residents

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City balks at costs for trip to Japanese sister city

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When it comes to visiting Novi's sister city Owani, Japan, some City Council members are wondering, "Oh, why spend

The Novi school district is planning to fly a contingent to Owani this summer. Two years ago, Mayor Matthew Quinn accompanied the group, at the city's expense.

Monday, the council balked when asked to OK a budget amendment which would have set aside \$2,400 to send one among them to Japan, in part because they'd never had a chance to discuss the issue in

"It's a long way to go every couple of years. I frankly have seen nothing to back from those who attended (previously) on

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what was learned," Council Member Robert Schmid said, "I don't know what the importance of this is. It's a lot of money.'

Left to a future discussion was whether or not the yen for Owani was worth the taxpayers' dollars.

The council did OK setting aside another \$5,600 for their own attendance at conferences and workshops such as the National League of Cities. However, Council Member Tim

Pope asked that a policy bedrafted to govern what percentage of the conference funds can be used by each member, as some have only dipped into about two percent, while others have had a 35 percent share.

The issue is expected to be thrashed out during the city's budget sessions this spring.

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Board hosts candidate info night

By SHARON CONDRON

Potential Novi Board of Education candidates take note - there are two seats up for grabs in the June 12 election and the current board members want to hear from

Forty-five minutes before the Feb. 23 Board of Education meeting, anyone interested in pursuing a seat on the board is encouraged to attend a board candidate information night.

Board President Craig Foreback said the intent of the informational meeting is to stir interest in the open seats and make sure candidates know what lies ahead.

"We want people to know what it means to be a board member." Foreback said. "We want to make sure candidates know the duties, responsibilities and are aware of the relationships between the board, administration and the

about the time commitment.

"It's more than just going to meetings twice a month," Foreback said. "We want to give them an honest assessment of what they are getting into."

That means candidates need to do their homework and be ready to read the reams of paperwork that will come to them.

expectation of what it takes to be a good board member," he added. At 6:45 p.m. that evening exist-

"We want to give them a realistic

ing board members and school

administrators will be on hand to inform potential candidates about what the job entails and the time commitment it takes.

Outgoing board members Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock were encouraged to make their announcements that they were not interested in seeking reelection as soon as possible. It gives potential candidates more time to think, get involved and start attending meetings to see

what's going on. And since candidates won't be vying for the seats against incum-

bents, newcomers' chances are better this election than in years past when contenders faced incumbents.

"We want to start generating some interest in the election now," Foreback said. "We are starting to talk about it now so people will start thinking about it now.'

Those interested in the two. four-year seats are encouraged to come to the Feb. 23 meeting at which the details of the job will be spelled out, Foreback said.





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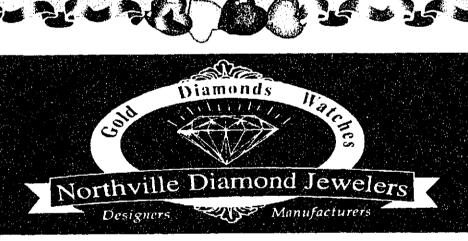
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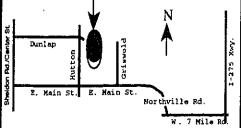
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THURSDAY February 9,

The Makings of EVERLASTING LOVE

Love, sex, and romance are the topics of movies, television shows and books, many addressing the time-honored question: Is it a realistic goal to find the compatible

> Traveling the road of a relationship can lead one to an abrupt fork in the road or wind and curve up one hill and down the other before reaching the ultimate destination, marriage.

mate and live happily

ever after?

The problem with love's portrayal on the silver screen is it's simplicity. Love at first sight is a myth. True love conquers all, another myth.

There is only one true love in the world right for you and when it's really true love, you will know it the moment you meet the other person. Those, too, are myths.

Love and marriage should not be entered into hastily.

There are four stages to the typical relationship, according to Arnold Keller, the executive director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Service in Northville.

stage, which can include infatuation. If successful, the couple moves on to the companionship stage, or the sharing of activities.

"Opposites to do not make good mates," said Keller. Sharing goals and activities and having common lifestyle

elements are very important during this stage, according to Keller.

If all is still going well, the couple will enter the friendship stage where it is time for closer involvement. Sharing vulnerabilities, looking for support, honesty, and trust in the other person will occur during this phase of a relationship, according to Keller.

"Only after this stage should one consider marriage," said Keller.

The last leg of the trip is the romance stage. This is where the couple will

make the decision of commitment. "Similarities wear well," said Richard Todd, Ph.D., of the Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center in Novi. "The more similar two people

are, the less changes they will have to During the second

and third stages of

a relationship it is

important to check out compatibilities

either formally or

They need to really compare likes

and dislikes about values and have a sense that their lifestyles are not so far apart that they can't find a common ground," said Todd, "Choose people with like values."

Both individuals must be emotionally ready for a relationship and be honest with themselves about their qualities.

"Both need to be whole and complete when they enter it," said Todd. "We cannot hope that the other person will fill the gaps, which are the seeds of destruction."

So if you're both ready, what do you

Good qualities to have are a commit-

ment to personal growth, emotional openness, integrity, maturity and responsibility, high self-esteem and a positive attitude toward life.

"Personality is a surface thing, both people need to be well-rounded and have solid character," said Todd. "For a good relationship to exist both people have to have a depth of understanding of themselves and others which relates to their character.

Making a compatibility list is a formal way to determine what you're really looking for in a partner. That way you can make sure you've touched all the bases. You may even learn some things about yourself at the same time. Things to have on the list are physical style. emotional style, social style, intellectual

style, sexual style, communication style, professional and financial styles, personal growth styles and spiritual style and interests and

"Some relationships are built on obligation and guilt," said Todd. They extend themselves too fast into a relationship, emotionally, physically, and financially and it gets too costly to leave so they endure."

Todd recommends couples date each other for at least a year before advanc-

ing to the commitment stage. "Each person will be on their good behavior for at least nine months, not deliberately," said Todd, "but they won't

let everything just hang out." Premarital counseling is good for people. "A good deal of things people need to hear, they need to hear before they have stars in their eyes," said Todd. "Once emotionally committed they don't want to hear the problems."

"One of the biggest problems that can create divorce is the choosing of an inappropriate person as a mate," said Todd. "The first time we are pretty young. We are not as mature as we think we are. We think we know what we want. We think they will change after marriage and they don't always change. We may find after marriage they have different values about life."

By CAROL WORKENS



There are four stages to the typical relationship, according to Arnold Keller, the executive director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Service in Northville.

- 1. Acquaintanceship
- 2. Companionship



Volunteer

Mary Gyorke

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gyorke helping kids manage their money

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Teaching children the value of money - and that saving it can make it grow - is the volunteer challenge that Mary Gyorke has taken on.

Gyorke is branch manager of Community Federal Credit Union. Four years ago Jan Purtell, the coordinator of Partners for Education, the program that provides a bridge between schools and the business community, asked her whether she could run a credit union at Amerman Elementary School from November through

So she started to work on the project. But the idea of a credit union was not feasible, and instead a savings bank was started for third, fourth, and fifth

With the help of her bank assistant - "I couldn't do it by myself," Gyorke said - and parent volunteers the school bank operates every other Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a.m., the bank is open for busi-

ness in the school 'health room." Fifth graders are officers - computer operators, bank managers, and four tellers for each hour.

Students who have opened accounts, each with its own account number, get dividends as recorded in their monthly statements. And at the end of the year, Gyorke said, "they are paid what they've deposited plus dividends in the form of cashler's checks."

The student officers take in the money, and sometimes if somebody wants to deposit only part of what he or she is holding, the officers make change. "They know denominations," Gyorke said, adding that "in five years they've never been out of balance.'

But about the officers - how are they determined? By references. Gyorke answered. "When a student applies for a job, he (or she) provides references - from friends, relatives, anyone who can write a recommendation.

"It's a very rewarding partnership," she commented.

It's A Fact

Novi Senior Center

uring January, the top four activities at the Novi Senior Center were: 1380 Homebound Meals were delivered.

407 Congregate meals served to seniors at the center.

241 seniors played Bridge



Detective Todd Anger to speak at Newcomers meeting

The next Novi Newcomers and for Alibi, by Sue Grafton. Neighbors meeting has been changed from the regular Thursday to Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 to Bouzouki Lounge. Featured will p.m. The guest speaker will be be authentic Greek music, belly Det. Todd Anger of the Novi Police - dancing, and specially prepared Department. The topic for the Greek dishes. evening will be self-defense for self-defense. More information will to-lunch, etc. be given at the meeting regarding local groups dedicated to helping AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19

young people in the area. Saturday, March 18, is the annual Youth Assistance Bowl-a- S.O.S. breakfast being sponsored. In addition to the Post, there is time. It is requested not to drop off requested by calling the Chamber. thon. Participation is free with by the Veterans Alliance of Novi an Auxiliary for the ladies to join. items at the church. If this is not office, 349-3473. sheet as soon as possible.

hour excursion, including a five ter. The charge for breakfast will ball is also planned for Feb. 18, On Friday, March 10, will be a

night out at Northville Downs. The More information available at the general meeting. The Book Club will not be meet-

ing this month. They will meet on distributed. Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30, at the In addition, the Post visited the

express bar of Borders Bookstore. Topic of discussion will be about A Saturday, March 4, the newly formed Culture Club will be going

The group is planning a trip on ment No. 162). The event will be the toys-for tots program. the veterans groups.

A report given at the last meeting announced the Movi-Northville evening will include a buffet din- Coalition, in conjunction with the ner and attendance at the race. Marine Corps Reserve, collected CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY over 5,000 toys-for-tots. All efforts of the tri-county area were combined and over 125,000 toys were

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served sandwiches and cookies to Clothes Closet is available to anythe patients and played Bingo - one in the community in need of late or large cans of green beans, Come to the general meeting—about 75 residents participating.—clothing. women. Bring a friend, meet new and learn of other interest groups. Anyone able to contribute three friends, learn more about Novi including cards, crafts, mom's and hours to a project like this is Newcomers and Neighbors, and tot's programs, needlecrafters, out asked to call Post Commander Ed 349-8553. Sytsma, 474-6928, for more infor-

Novi Highlights

The community is invited to the

(members of the American Legion - The Auxiliary was also presented - possible, call St. Vincent De Paul bowling need to pick up a pledge. Post No. 19, AMVETs Post No. 76 with a Certificate of Appreciation at 567-1910. and Marine Corps League Detach- for their outstanding support for the Michigan Star Clipper dinner held on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 8 A reminder that February is Group. Shut-ins are encouraged to the program will be the presentatrain. They will be having a three- a.m.-1 p.m., at the Novi Civic Cen. Americanism month and is a good join this new group. Call the office tion of Partnership-of-the-Year time to check your flag. Post No. course dinner, with musical be \$5 for adults and \$3 for chil- 19 has replacement flags if needcabaret for entertainment. Whirly dren 12 years and under. Tickets ed. Everyone is encouraged to con- "Growing in Faith Together" will be

tection of the American flag.

New hours for the Clothes Closet: every Monday, 9 a.m.-noon and

eight legionnaires attending. They of the month, 9 a.m.-noon. The butter and grape jelly, pre-sweet-cards

For more information, call the cake bakers. Christian Service Department at Volunteers are needed to sort

items and to help those selecting Presently the Post has 81 mem-clothing. Anyone in the community bers and are looking for more eligi- who wishes to donate clothing can at noon, at the Sheraton Oaks do so at the above designated Hotel. Advance reservations are A new program is starting called Emmett Lippe, Supt. of Novi Com-

Holy Family shut-Ins Prayer munity Schools. Also included in at 347-8847 for more information. Another new group called are available from any member of tact senators regarding the Citizen the Holy Family Lenten program the Hotel Baronette and heard the Flag Alliance - promoting the con- and will meet weekly with a facili- State of the City address delivered stitutional amendment for the pro- tator in a small group. The pro- by Mayor Kathleen McLallen. The gram will include scripture study. faith sharing and prayer. If you

can be a facilitator or are interest-

ed in the program, please call the

In February, there will be anoth-Saturday, Feb. 11, will be the er after hours business mixer. The Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first and sec-next soup kitchen at St. Leo's Novi Chamber, West Bloomfield contact her with information for ond Thursday of the month. 9 Church with the theme, a Valen- Chamber and the Lakes Area this column, please call 624-0173.

unteers and monetary donations

are also needed to provide the con-

ened powdered drinks, hot choco-

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The theme for the meeting is

ments, and the continued growth

Preparation and serving the Feb. 16, from 5-7 p.m., hosted and meal only takes a few hours. Vol- sponsored by Nifty Norman's Restaurant, 1403 S. Commerce Road. Those attending are encour-Veterans Hospital in January with a.m.-noon; the last two Saturdays tribution of foods such as - peanut aged to bring plenty of business

> Also coming in February will be a presentation by the Michigan as well as cookie makers and cup-Chamber of Commerce entitled. "Effective Team Leadership". This will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Sheraton Oaks. Call 1-800-748-0344 for information. The program will include lunch, refreshments and handout materi-

Chamber members are reminded of the American Cancer Society. 1995 Great American Lock-Up, to Partnerships in Education by Dr. be held March 7-10. If interested, contact the office for more infor-

The Chamber will be sponsoring "A Night to Remember" with a Mardi Gras theme. The evening will include dinner and dancing. 100 people were in attendance at

Saturday, March 11, at the Novi Hilton, with proceeds to benefit the mayor spoke regarding the new Big Brothers - Big Sisters of court building, road improve- Metropolitan Detroit.

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Speaker's focus is on local women's issues

"The Michigan Women's Hall of Fame" was the topic of Winifred Fraser's speech to the Northville Woman's Club on Jan, 20. Fraser also touched on a local cause called "Remember the Ladies," a campaign to get more biographies about women into the elementary school libraries.

Fraser began with a brief history of the Hall of Fame, which was founded by five women who were on the faculty of Michigan State University in 1973. The women were teaching a course on Women in American Society and realized that a 10-week course was not enough to educate people about women's contributions in history. From this sprung a women's study major which is now offered either as a minor or as a co-major at most universities. The group also started the Michigan Women's Studies Association, the first academic association of women of its

kind in the country In 1981, the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame opened as a place to record women's history. In 1984, 10 historical and contemporary women were honored at the first

Taking it one step further, the group acquired the Cooley Hayes House in Lansing in order to house the Hall of Fame. Built in 1893, the home is now registered Williams also resided here when it

The Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame was now close to 100 inductees criteria. Women candidates must

have a Michigan connection either through birth or residency, or they activity. Inductees are displayed within the state. Anyone can nominate a woman for either a historical or contemporary category. A panel does the judging and results are tabulated by an accounting Nominees are honored each fall

at a fund-raising dinner. Contemis given to a member of the family

during his career, showed unique Fraser.

Winifred Fraser as a historic site. G. Mennen understanding and support of As president of the American women's issues and concerns, and Association of University Women contributed to the advancement of (AAUW) Fraser is leading a local women's rights either in Michigan or on the national scene. Fraser's husband, former UAW president Doug Fraser, is one of cially at the Kthrough 8 level.

> The first floor of the two-story house is devoted entirely to in school libraries, versus 81 to 82 women's history and women's on panels, along with a picture of view," she maintains each woman and an abbreviated history of why she was inducted into Hall of Fame.

group along with a brief history Fraser. were those relating to Bertha Van Hoosen, Mary Anne Mayo, Marion porary honorees receive a silver Isabel Barnhart, Lucy Stone, medallion and a memorial plaque Genevieve Gillette, Pearl Kendrick and Grace Eldering,

"Many of these women lived into A. Hart Award, is given to a Michi-live a long time you must be active inside the book. the honor is to recognize a man have some reason that keeps you who, during the preceding year or going, that motivates you," said

cause called "Remember the Ladies," an effort to get more biographies into the schools, espe-

percent for men, according to Fraser. "This gives girls a lopsided It is important to reach girls

before grade seven while they are still impressionable so that they Just a few of the slides of have a wide range of career and women Fraser showed to the academic choices, according to

of the books available for purchase. Contributions for books are \$25 and can be purchased singly or jointly. Specific book titles can be selected when the donation is An additional award, the Philip their 80s and 90s," she said. "To made. A book plate is placed tgan male citizen. The purpose of and adopt a cause. You have to For information on how you or

vour organization can contribute a book, contact Winifred Fraser,

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Eight Mile Road, Northville, began registration for a Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be participating in Women's Retreat Jan. 29. The retreat, which is sponserve meals can contact Jerry Reifschneider at (810) information, contact Jacque Hodges, 344-8172. 474-9422. Cookie makers and cupcake bakers can

Icall Betty Powell at (810) 348-7193. A Reconciliation Day for Women is being sponsored tion of group, day and time of meeting will be deter-Holy Spirit, 3700 Harvey Lake Road in Highland. The for more information. day will provide Mass, Reconciliation, and talks on "Mary as Mother," "Activities in the Home to Promote the Catholic Family," and "Husbands & Wives Dealing with Differences." Lunch will be provided. Preregistration is \$8 and \$10 at the door. To register call Jan Tighe at (810) 887-0027.

A religious article sale will be held Feb. 11 and 12 after all Masses.

For more information, call 349-8847. annhill Retreat Center on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Telegraph Road in Dearborn Heights. The weekend begins with registration on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. and ends on Sunday at noon. The retreat will address unresolved childhood emotional hurts. The weekend includes conferences, healing prayer, reconciliation

service and Mass. Center at (313) 278-9461.

the Valentines celebration for the Soup Kitchen Feb. sored by the Commission on the Status and the Role 11. Parishioners interested in helping prepare and of Women, is scheduled for March 10-12. For more United Methodist Women would like to organize a Fellowship for mothers of school-age children. Direc-

by Familia of Metropolitan Detroit, Church of the mined by the group. Call Karen Olson at 347-4299 For more information, contact the church at 349-

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALEXANDER, 27835 Shiawassee in Farmington Hills, will present Father Michael H. Crosby, a Capuchin-Franciscan priest/theologian and author of seven books on spirituality. Father Michael will be speaking on the "Spirituality of the Beatitudes" each evening from Feb. 12 An Inner Healing Retreat will be available at Marito 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the series, a free will donation will be accepted. For more information, call (313) 474-5748.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates it fourth formal worship service this Sunday, Feb 12, with a visit by the choir from King of Kings Lutheran For more information, call the Mariannhill Retreat Church in Ann Arbor. The choir will assist the organist in leading the liturgy from the Lutheran Book of Worship, sing a musical call to worship, an anthem. MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and a creed. The congregation worships at 10 a.m. in :21355 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will have a the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennipotluck Fellowship Dinner on Ash Wednesday, March man, on the park in downtown Plymouth, Interested 1 at 6 p.m. for all parishioners. For more information, persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact the Rev. Ken Roberts: (313) 420-1023 (office) or (810) FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. 442-7243 (home).

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held on divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. Thursday evenings through Feb. 23.

A Country Western Dance class is being held on Family, 349-8847. Sunday evenings through Feb. 26. 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. Friday Night open bowling will be held Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road in Novi. The cost is \$6.50.

A retreat planning meeting will be held Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Forum Room of First Presbyterian Church to complete planning of social events for 1995. Two topics will be discussed simultaneously on

Wednesday, Feb. 15. The choices are Understanding the Foreign Language of the Opposite Sex, Part 1, will be presented by Betsy Bradbury at 7:30 p.m. or Emotional Hygiene for Depression with speaker Dr. Gregg Mahr. The cost is \$4.

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

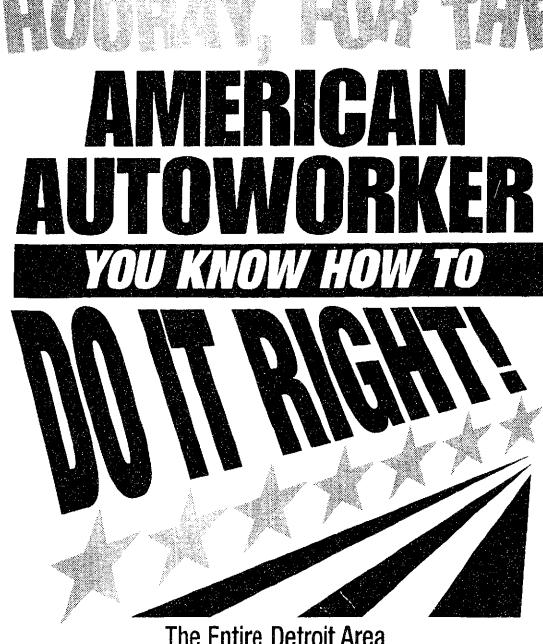
HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, For more information, call the Church of the Holy

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church. Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. Bowling will be Feb. 17 at 7:30 at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. The general meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at St. Malachy Parish Hall in Sterling Heights.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-1807.

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Engagements

Erin Barry/Mark Lasceski

Ms. Lynn Barry of Walled Lake, teacher as well as the varsity volformerly a resident of Novi, leyball coach, at St. Johns High announces the engagement of her School in St. Johns. daughter, Erln Straw Barry, to The bridegroom-elect graduated

versity in 1990. She was a member. and is now a secondary Spanish Frankenmuth is being planned.

David and Genevieve Lasceski of 1988, and from Michigan State Bharatiya Temple in Troy on Sun-The bride-elect is a 1986 Novi mathematics at St. Johns High | program is called Shatha Shlokee High School graduate and gradu- School as well as coaching the ated from Central Michigan Uni- junior varsity basketball team. A June 10, 1995 wedding at of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in

On Campus

Michigan Technological University's Board of Control has announced the following degree recipients for spring quarter 1994. Among the gradnates for the Lower Peninsula were ANDREW RICHARD BEAL and JEFFERY MICHAEL PARK of Novi. each receiving a degree in mechanical design engineering technology.

ANYA E. GURSKI, JOANNE M. SILL and MEGHAN E. PERRY, all from Novi, are listed among those students named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the first semester of the 1994-95 school year. Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2,825 men and women and is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must

NASHA VIDA of Novi, made the Dean's List for the Fall Semester, 1994, of the James Madison College/Michigan State University. Those who appear on the Dean's List must carry a full credit load and earn a 3.5 or better grade point average.

have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Appearing on the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1994-95 academic year at Western Michigan University were the following Novi stu-

CHINN, advertising and promotion; STACEY ANNE HIRVELA, English; SANDRA A. KESSLER, music education; HEATHER ELAINE KURTZ, social work; and REBECCA SHEPARD, university curriculum.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 14 hours of graded er to raise money for the Midwest money for Midwest AIDS Preven-

Recently initiated into Sigma Xi, Madonna University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, were Novi residents Jeanne M. Holmes and Mary L. Naj-

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education that elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in teaching and allied professions. Madonna University is Michigan's most affordable independent liberal gles. Selective Singles, Metropoliarts university for men and women, located at I-96 and Levan Road in

are: RUSSELL HARRINGTON EDWARDS and MARY C. MUNOZ, both

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average (a grade average of B plus or better) at the end of a

The following is a list of MSU students from Novi who appeared on the Dean's List for students who earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for Fall semester, 1994: ALLYSEN KERI CLANCY, HEATHER ANN available for the following: bas-DINSER, NICOLE M. DINSER, MANDY K. HUSSEY, JEFFREY SCOTT SAMARZIVA. BRENNAN ARTHIR SICKS, STEVEN JOSEPH SWAMBA. MASANORI YAMATO. SARAH ELIZABETH ALLEN, ALLEN G. BAR-BARICH, JEANNA R. BIGGS, KEVIN TIMOTHY BLANCK, RACHELLE R. CAMPEAU, CARYN M. CHAMPINE, COLLEEN MARIE FITZ-PATRICK, DAVID K. GREYWALL, JENNIFER MARQUARDT, BART E. MASER, LINDA MARIE MORTZ, TRACY L. PAHL, ANTHONY WILLIAM PANTUSO, KRISTEN LEIGH PATEE, PAUL SINGH SANDHU, SANDRA C. STINE, BRADY M. SUTTON, MICHELLE L. TIMRECK, NASHA VIDA, KEVIN R. WITTMER and ANGELA J. WALLACE. A total of 4,550 MSU students earned a 3.5 or better

grade point average.

Novi student recites shlokas

Suraj Reddy will be participating Mark Edward Lasceski, son of from North Huron High School in in a special program at the University in 1992. He teaches | day, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. The Geetha, a recital of 100 verses or shlokas from the Srimad Bhagayad Geetha (a bible). Reddy is a fourth grade student

at Village Oaks Elementary School In Novi. He is fluent in three languages - English, his mother tongue of Telugu and Hindi, the Indian national language. His favorite subjects are math and science. He also likes to play soccer. Reddy placed second at the Regional Bhagavad Geetha Chanting Competition in May 1994 which was held at the Chicago Chinmaya Mission Center.

Reddy's parents are Novi residents Sudhakar and Vanita Reddy, both chemists. He works for the University of Michigan and she is tal Services, Inc. in Novi.

The Bhagavad Geetha, also known as Geetha, was preached by Lord Krishna to Arjuna in the midst of a battle field, Kurukhis duty in a spirit of detachment language.

Singles are raising MATTHEW DAVID BUTLER, music performance: JENNIFER E. CHINN, adjustified and promotion: STACEY ANNE HIBSELA. Fordish

a little fun at the same time.

The Singles Coalition Benefit Dance will be held Friday, Feb. 10 from 7:30 to 1 a.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel in the Ballroom, Farmington Singles Professionals, First Society of Detroit, Ford Sin-Singles and Windsor Singles will 478-9181.

Attire is dressy and a coat and

Among the students receiving recognition for their placement on the Dean's List at the end of Fall quarter at the Detroit College of Business OCC symphony band has positions open

Victor Bordo, Oakland Commu- not played for a while will receive nity College band director, has instruction to help get back in announced openings in the OCC shape. The band plays a wide vari-Symphony Band. Positions are ety of music and will present three soon, b-flat clarinet, bass clarinet, 360-6218 for more information. French horn, baritone, tuba, trom-

The symphony band is comprised of OCC students plus adults from 22 communities in the area. The 50-member ensemble rehearses regularly at the Student Center on the Highland Lakes Campus, located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

Prior playing experience is necessary but individuals who have

Anniversaries



Susan and Kirk Patee

Kirk and Susan Patee will cele- A year before they graduated, brate their 25th wedding anniver- they were pinned and became sary with a cruise to the engaged the summer of 1969. Caribbean Islands.

The couple were married on Feb. 21, 1970 at Northwestern Baptist Church in Southfield and honeymooned in Miami, Fla. Kirk and Susan met while both were attending Western Michigan Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and

grade at Hillside Elementary School in Farmington Hills. The couple have two children, received a business degree. She Laura, a senior at Central Michiwas a member of Sigma Kappa gan University and Kristen, a and received a degree in elemen- sophomore at Michigan State Unitary education. versity.

Kirk is employed as a sales rep

resentative for Cabinet Clinic.

Susan has been employed with the

Farmington School District for 25

years and currently teaches 5th

In Service

JASON L. HABICH, a student at Novi High School, and the son of Diane and Kenneth Habich of Novi, enlisted in the United States Army's delayed entry program for a three-year tour of duty as a light wheel vehi-

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY February 9,

Americana Concert will feature soloists

Kristy Meretta and Jean Moorehead Libs will be the featured soloists in Copland's Quiet City

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will feature Jean Moorehead Libs, principal trumpet, and Kristy Meretta, principal English horn, as the soloists in Aaron Copeland's Quiet City, part of the Americana Concert to be held Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium Quiet City was composed in

1939 as incidental music for a play written by Irwin Shaw. The piece depicts the thoughts of people in a great city at night Copeland reset his work for solo trumpet, solo English horn and a string ensemble. The work combines the solitary musings of the jazz trumpet with the questioning. plaintive cries of the English horn. Alternately subdued and passionate, Quiet City is written as a trumpet. short continuous suite, ending as





JEAN MOOREHEAD LIBS it begins with the stillness of the for 23 years and holds degrees in Michigan and is presently an asso-451-2112.

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information call 349-7038.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more

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of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

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ciate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. She also maintains a private studio, Libs is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, where she played trumpet. She has been with the PSO for four years and holds degrees in music education, pedagogy and performance from the University of Michigan School of

She was principal trumpet with the Singapore Symphony Orchestra, has held positions on several university faculties and is currently the pedagogical topics editor for the International Trumpet Guild Journal. She also maintains a pri vate studio.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for college students and senior citnight and the lonely call of the musical performance from the izens, and \$3 for K-12. For tickets University of Michigan. She has or more information, call the Ply-Meretta has been with the PSO played with several symphonies in mouth Symphony office at (313)

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AUDITIONS

THE FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Auditions for their next production How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying will be Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Mandatory show dates are April 28, 29, 30, May 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20. For scripts or further information, contact Emily McSweeney, director, at (810) 626-8767.

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: Northville. Open auditions for Broadway Bound by Neil Simon will be on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and theater program will continues at Riffles is located at 18730 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Northville Road. For information, Road at Maumee in Grosse Pointe. houses Home Sweet Home restau- call 348-3490. Those auditioning should check in rant. The murder mystery and a no later than 3 p.m.

Director Barbara Bentley is \$27.95 per person. seeking two women ages 45 to 50, and four men ages 23 to 75. call (313) 886-8901 or (313) 881-

CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday tions, call 347-0095. morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical

Scripts are provided and mini- auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. contemporary format, the church song, dance, mayhem, and a few charge begins at 8 p.m. meets at Novi Town Center Gener- twists. Admission to the perforal Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those mance and dinner is by reservainterested should call Ann Marie tion only. Frev. (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Naim Abdur Rauf will peform stories from Africa on Saturday, Feb. 11 at tions. noon. Rauf integrates folktales, played on traditional African Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Orchid on Feb. 17 and 24. instruments.

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

and 8 p.m. and April 2 at 3 p.m. day. The Children's Annex will present Live entertainment on Tuesday, E.B. White's The Adventures of Wednesday and Thursday is from will be at the Novi Civic Center 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile 347-0400 for more information.

The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held tures the talents of many artists Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic performing everything from classi- Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to Center prior to selected city councal guitar, jazz and blues to con- 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by 471-7700. cil meetings. On occasion, perfortemporary and folk music every appointment. Call 474-8306. mances may be taped by MetroVi- Friday. Saturday and Sunday. sion and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, Feb. 10 8:30 to 11 p.m. Shedding PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville presented Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in

For further information, contact

CARRIAGE RIDES: Classic Car- Centre in downtown Northville. riage of Northville offers carriage rides throughout the year. At this time of year, it's Sleigh Rides in the Snow in Hines Park. For Valen-

the arts council, 347-0400.

tine's Day, Classic Carriage has live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. ment listings to The Novi News. hooked up with Crawfords' to offer featuring 2XL Band. Dance with 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; a carriage ride and dinner pack- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, age. For more information and Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates reservations, call Classic Carriage Inn is located at the corner of at 380-3961 or Jim at Crawfords' Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive Restaurant at 349-2900.

THEATER

MARQUIS: For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange every week. Local artists get for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner cafe.

sometimes speaking roles in the from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on urday, Feb. 11 from 7 p.m. to mid-For more information or a script action - to help them figure out Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturnight at the Fraternal Order of who dunnit. Prizes are given out to days.

the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at Drive in Novi, across from Twelve For information and reserva-

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The tainment at the Sports Edition allowed. Play. A zany troupe is holding Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton

The Froq Prince, a musical for all Friday and Saturday night from 9 ages, will be presented by Septemporn, to 1:30 a.m. The Starting 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 ber Productions at Genitti's Gate is located at 135 N. Center p.m. and by appointment. The Restaurant on Feb. 18, March 4. St. in downtown Northville. 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15, Lunch

begins at 11:30 a.m. The show SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts begins at 12:15 p.m. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

east of Center Street.

will present The Miracle Worker will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 March 31, at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 and Reggie Braxton every Wednest to 11 p.m. Fridays.

Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7, Both 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to ART Brady's Food & Spirits is located BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- dren's story by OCC faculty mem-Road, Call Linda Wickert at (810) at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in ington's Backdoor Gallery on ber James McMahon, will be prethe Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. 37220 Eight Milc Road specializes sented at the Orchard Ridge Cam-For more information, call (810) in unusual art dolls. The gallery is pus' Smith Theatre on Feb. 17 and PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: 478-7780.

> **CAFFE BRAVO:** Caffe Bravo fea- Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Upcoming performances are:

dancers, etc., are invited to submit Pony Moon; Feb. 11 10 a.m. to artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes the Waterman Center. application forms and audition noon Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. of Northville ranging from small tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 prints of the duck crossing on will be served, with entertainment p.m., Carol & Mike Duo; Feb. 12 1 Main Sreet to large prints of Main by the Red Garter Band and to 3:30 p.m. Ed Goldsworthy, and Street looking east. Other scenes Schoolcraft's SCool JAzz Vocal 4 to 6 p.m. Carol Smallwood. and even children prepared for the The cafe is located at 110 Main-Victorian Festival.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers for more information.

NEARBY BARBER SHOP QUARTET: The

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, presents That Old Gang of Mine on on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. and Satpresents live music all week with urday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Auditorium at Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Clarenceville High School, 21055 Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight Middlebelt in Livonia.

The show features barbershop harmony by the Gentlemen Songsters chorus and two quartets. The Ritz, 1991 International Champions and Hullabaloo, a premier comedy quartet from Ontario, days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville

Ticket prices for reserved seating becomes a live rhythm and blues only are \$11 on Friday and \$12 on Saturday, For tickets call Fred Peedle at (810)258-9601.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: The Frater-SHERATON OAKS: It's live nal Order of Police, Lodge No. 128, entertainment on Thursday, Friday Southwest Oakland County, will Diners are given glues - and and Saturday at Eli & Denny's present a Las Vegas Night on Sat-Eagles, 1721 Glengarry Road in Wolverine Lake.

Admission is \$5 per person and NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Oaks Mall. For information and includes \$2 worth of playing chips. The proceeds from this event will go to support local youth groups, **SPORTS EDITION**: Every week- other charities and the general end guests can enjoy live enter- fund. Maximum winnings of \$250

LEMBERG GALLERY: Detroit mal rehearsal time is needed. All through the spring of 1995. After a The Sports Edition is home to artists Holly Branstner and Doucreative input is welcome. A local seven course dinner, it's a crazy Intrigue and other high-powered glas Bulka will exhibit new works community church featuring a evening of auditions, featuring hits groups every weekend. A cover along with New Yorkers Jonathan Bonner, Lesley Dill, Jane Hammond, Suzanne McClelland and STARTING GATE: The Starting Todd Watts through Feb. 25 at the Gate Saloon offers live music every Lemberg Gallery.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to gallery is located at 538 N. Woodward. For more information call (810) 642-6623.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: p.m. Every Thursday an Performances of The King and I will Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and unplugged blues jam begins at 9 be Feb. 24 and 25, March 3, 4, 10 songs, and dances with music restaurant is located in downtown p.m. Performing will be Wild and 11 at 8 p.m. Sunday performances on Feb. 26 and March 5 at 6 p.m. The Water Tower Theatre is located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road i Northville.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: across from Twelve Oaks Mall in \$10, Seniors and youth \$9. Dis Performances Plus acting group Playing favorites from jazz greats Novi, offers live jazz entertainment count of \$1 if purchased in For more information and ticket locations, call 349-7110.

> OAKLAND COMMUNITY COL-LEGE: The Quilted Giraffe, a twoact play based on an original chilin the home of co-owner Kathy 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7. Landers. She and the other owner, The plot traces adventures of two slave children who live on a Georgia plantation in the 1850s. For more information, call (810)

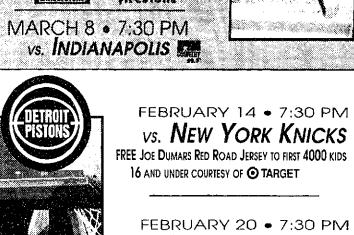
> > SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A Mardi Gras dinner dance will be A New Orleans cuisine dinner

include the well. Mill Race Village Group. Tickets are \$30 per person,

tables seat eight. Schoolcraft College is located at Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays. 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 For more information, call (313)

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tie for men is required. Admission from 8 to 9 p.m. There will be a D.I

is \$12 by Feb. 7 and \$15 at the door. Fee includes hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. tan Single Professionals, Active Call the information line at (810)

He is scheduled to report for active duty in June, 1995.

PETE H. FLORES, JR., a 1993 graduate of Annapolis High School, Dearborn, and son of MariAnne Kosteler of Dearborn Heights, and Pete Flores, Sr. of Novi, enlisted in the United States Army for a three-year

He is scheduled to report for active duty in March, 1995.

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'Boys on the Side' explores the development of a different kind of 'family'

"Boys on the Side" is a film about life in the '90s and how three women bring strength, humor, hope and richness to one another's lives as, in the process,

they create a family of their own. The film is directed by Herbert Ross, whose acclaimed career includes such explorations of friendship and other pivotal relationships as "The Turning Point," "Steel Magnolias" and "The Good-

"Boys on the Side' Is a film about the creation, evolution and resolution of a family unit," said Ross. "The conventional family mother, father and their biological offspring — is no longer the only option for everyone, yet an innate human need to band together in small supportive units remains universally intact. This film reflects a world which

is multi-ethnic, a world brimming with variations of race and creed a world with diverse sexual preferences. It is a world where the need for community is strong enough to overcome the pressures of society. Freewheeling, cynical club singer Jane DeLuca (Whoppi Goldberg) has taken her last bite of the Big Apple. Dumped by her girlfriend a month ago and just fired from her latest East Village gig, Jane is packing up her cares and woes and heading to L.A.

Despite her determinedly perky approach to life and her compulsion to improve herself daily, Robin Nickerson's (Mary-Louise Parker) career as a real-estate agent in New York City hasn't given her the satisfaction she wants out of life.

Now, she hopes to escape the grim realities of New York City life and make a nostalgic return to route she took with her mother

the ad? Jane DeLuca.

Coast. The first person to answer intending to, she's also become a and Holly each shed the armor of belonging ... a family. The mismatched duo makes a But Holly's not the only one with pointments in their pasts. Laugh- makers cast three starring perstop in Pittsburgh to visit Jane's surprises. Jane's sexual orienta- ing, bickering, crying and defend- formers whose individual talents—ish woman who has never been—she continued. outrageously irresponsible friend, tion takes Robin unawares; soon ing each other, they become and personas are as diverse as able to sustain a career and who "That's where the richness lies

San Diego via the cross-country find themselves a trio, as Holly Robin is facing the effects of termi- even more. Side by side by side. Whoppi Goldberg, whose career and certainly not any of the people impulsively joins them on their nal illness, a fact she has kept they join together to form some- has encompassed her Oscar-nomi- we play," explained Parker. way West. Soon after, they learn secret from everyone, including thing they've never really known nated debut in "The Color Purple,"

they've built up around the disap- For "Boys on the Side," the film- needs of her character and more." Holly (Drew Barrymore), and soon after, Jane and Holly learn that friends — and then something their characters in the film.

said Goldberg. "She has always felt unneeded, unappreciated. That is, until she meets Robin. They never. in fact, have a sexual affair ... it's more an affair of the heart. Through Robin, Jane becomes wanted, loved and, perhaps most importantly, she becomes a necessary entity in someone else's life." Mary Louise Parker brings to life

the complex role of Robin, a woman she calls "very conservative, very white, bordering on repressed." "Through the breakdown of

Robin's health due to AIDS," said Ross, "and through the companionship and friendship of Jane and Holly, Robin really begins to live for the first time. The irony is that she has so little time left."

Drew Barrymore portrays Holly, the adventurous and flighty young woman who, having never had protection and support from her own family, finds comfort, strength, encouragement and stability in the triangle of deep affection formed with Jane and Robin.

In addition to the serious issues considered in "Boys on the Side," there is much wit and humor in the story. Each character is a collection of qualities and contradic-

Robin mixes a take-charge assertiveness in others' crises with her wan, hopeless outlook on her own life. Jane is a strong, loyal friend even as she fights self-doubt and loneliness. And Holly's brash trajectory through her past sexual encounters contrasts sharply with her romantic intensity when she finally falls in love.

"No one is exactly the person you'd expect: not the good-hearted cop, not the vulnerable and generous bartender, not Robin's mother,

"We saw this as a story about offering a ride share to the West them: she's pregnant and, without As time goes on, Jane, Robin searching for all along ... a sense performance in "Ghost," was, souls — not about stereotypes or according to Ross, "able to met the demographics or images, but "Jane is a lonely, somewhat self- multi-dimensional human beings,"



Whoppi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore sform their own 'family' in "Boys on the Side" from Warner Bros.'

Robin places a classified ad that Holly has two surprises for her own mother.

'Pulp Fiction' combines violence with black humor

'Big" also stars Robert Loggia who is A computer whiz before his metamor- great as Josh's boss. He is totally convincphosis, the 30-year-old "man" fortuitously ing. You accept his admiration for Josh's falls into a job with a toy company. He attitude and his high appraisal of his

The "innocence" that wins Josh a female the corporate ladder conveys to the viewer While his competitive colleagues fight - no matter how old you are, it's good to

By Mike Kapusky Northville

Is that the same guy who was in that "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" movie? Who knew?

just two of the characters that viewers their funny bones tackled with dark meet in "Pulp Fiction." This is a powerful humor. The creative plot, unique characmovie built on the foundations of terrible ters and inventive atmosphere set this one violence and extremely funny black humor apart from the rest.

his foes stacked together in a unique disit to happen, it probably will happen. play of plots.

The sex, drugs and violence may turn off most, but the die-hard fans who ignore the pseudo-gruesome visions and think of John Travolta and Larry Fishburne are "Pulp Fiction" as only fiction will have

By Helaine Binstock

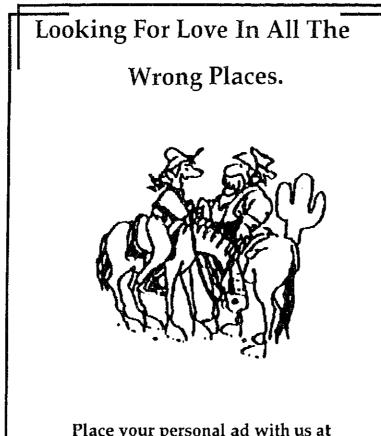
the short, 12-year-old Josh who wishes he

There's a message in this 1988 fantasy/comedy which features Tom Hanks as His enthusiasm for the toys gets noticed paramour and has him swiftly climbing

around the adventures and misadventures four stars, (based on a five-star system of a man, while his attitude continues. flourishes. He immediately recognizes of the man, his girlfriend, his thugs and with five the highest). If you do not expect functioning as a child. Everyone regards weaknesses with company products, those him "missing," except his best friend, who only a kid would understand. alone knows the truth.

swiftly becomes a vice president, and why newest employee. not? He identifies with things kids enjoy.

in the most unusual situations. It deals "Pulp Fiction" tangles with a promising His body magically transforms into that among themselves, Josh has a ball and retain a little bit of the child.



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Combined team placed fourth at Canton /10B

WEEK AHEAD: See where the Wildcats will be

SWIMMING: Spartans compete at Polar

by a 15-13 score.

about on empty for the final.

physically my girls were drained."

playing /8B

SPORTS SHORTS: Novi Youth Baseball news /8B THURSDAY February 9,



photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Katie Shaw has been playing strong in the back row for Novi, according to coach Julie Fisette

and 8-5 overall. Novi sits in sec-

ond place a half-game behind

"We've got to keep winning,"

they'll get knocked off."

halftime, 20-17.

'Cat attack

Spikers make Northville Invitational finals, fall to Chelsea

Fisette was proud of her team's effort. But

the semi-final, she said the gas tank was

"Mentally we were there," Fisette said. "But

Novi played well in its back row to make

both games close. Laura Snider, Katie Shaw,

Junko Matsunaga and Chiho Amemiya all did

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Saturday's Northville Invitational was just what the doctor ordered for the Wildcat volleyball team - namely a solid performance. After two tough weeks and too many setbacks, Novi High rebounded to take second place in the tournament.

"It was a real boost for us," coach Julie Pisette said.

Novi advanced to the finals by playing as a team, she added "We would've never got that far without 13

girls playing their roles," said Fisette, "There was a lot of heart in this tournament. The girls really wanted it." A total of 11 schools participated Saturday. Novi coming from behind. After tying it up at NOVI DEF. HARTLAND

The tournament was set up in typical invita- 13, the Bulldogs again pulled it out, this time tional format with schools being divided into pools of four, The top two schools advanced from pool to

championship play. Novi came out of its pool No. 2 behind Farmington Hills Harrison. The Wildcats faced Chelsea in the final after beating Ann Arbor Huron and Northville in championship play.

It looked like a mismatch early in game one. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 10-1 lead. But Novi fought back. Nichole Borashko good jobs, Fisette said. started the uprising with a big block of a Chelsea hit.

some grabbed the momentum back and won

The Wildcats tied the game at 11. Chelsea

"We would've never got that far another team couldn't make the tournament "We were not ready to play." Fisette said. without 13 girls playing their The Wildcats swept through the rest of play. Novi beat the Northville "B" team 15-2, 15-3. roles. There was a lot of heart in

this tournament. The girls really Dearborn Edsel Ford, Ursula Place returned to the lineup Satur-

day. She responded with nine kills in the Edsel Ford match.

Fisette said Novi was solid all day with its fundamentals

"We seemed to pass well the whole tourna-

ment," she said. "We didn't miss too many

Pool play closed with 15-7, 15-6 wins over

The Wildcats played at home Thursday and got their first Kensington Valley Conference in after a three game victory over Northville in almost a month.

A new attitude helped her team's cause Fisette said. Novi went 2-4 in the first half of the KVC season "We approached it as a new season," Fisette

said of Thursday's match. Novi won the match in two games, 15-9, 15-3. Fisette said the Wildcats will have to continue to play well to stay in the league

Novi opened the tournament with pool play. race. Farmington Hills Harrison dropped the 'Cats' "If my girls play up to their capabilities," she said, "there's no telling what could happen." The match was played very early. Fisette For the match, Lindsay Drury and Lori said her team wasn't expecting to play until DeWitt each had five kills. Renee Suenkonis Game two followed a similar pattern with later in the day, but got bumped up after had four kills and Place three.

Cagers rip Lions 44-33 for KVC win

Novi High kept the heat up by Howell. turning it down in Friday night's 44-33 win over South Lyon at Schluter said, "and hopefully

Ahead 29-27 at the start of the The 'Cats were off Tuesday but fourth quarter, the Wildcats will play at Richmond tomorrow. stalled. No, make that they sat on As for Friday's game with the the basketball for four minutes. "I did it because I wanted to A slow first quarter saw the change the momentum," coach Wildcats build an 8-4 lead. South Pat Schluter said of the strategy. He had another reason, too.

South Lyon was in the bonus to start the fourth, which meant a shead in that second quarter. He trip to the free throw line on every scored all seven of his points in "I figured if they had it they'd get fouled," Schluter said. South Lyon was content to sit

back in its zone defense and let Novi hold the ball. Finally with four minutes to go, Wildeat guard Jim Rose drove to by the end of the first quarter, the basket. He tried to pass but Novi blew it open in the second. the ball was deflected out of The Wildcats outscored Hartland

Novi got it back and senior guard Jason Fannon found center four. Peter Kronsbein open for any easy basket. That was all she wrote for the Lions.

South Lyon, apparently, went cold offensively after standing loss to league-leader Howell. around, Defensively, the visitors had to foul the Wildcats. Novi took advantage and made Eagles

nine of 11 free throws in the "That's what won it," said Schluter. "That was pretty much

Fannon made his share from

the line, five of seven. He led Novi with 18 points. "He played a really good game,"

NOVI 51, HARTLAND 40 The Jan. 31 home game was over almost before it started. After taking a 12-8 advantage

13-6 as Fannon tossed in five

Lyon cut the margin to three by

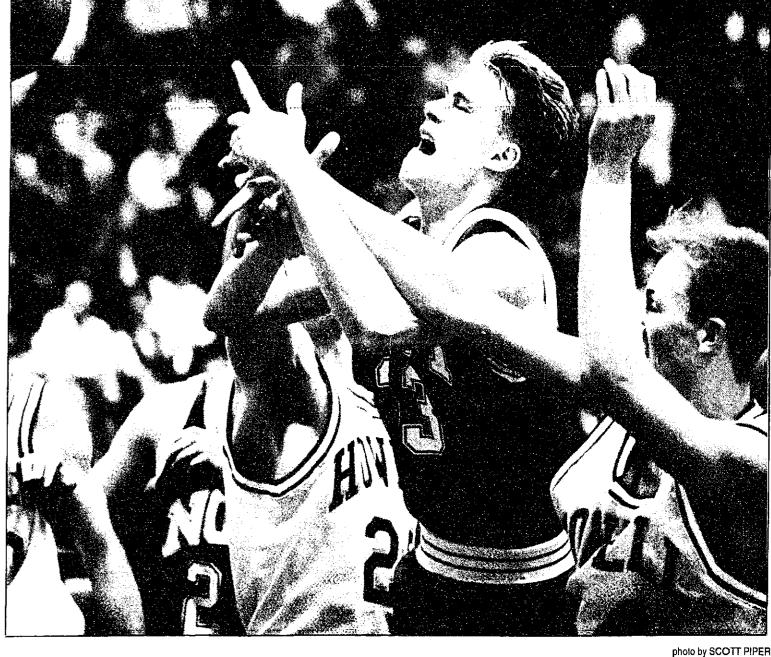
Jeff Katstra helped keep Novi

points and Chad Dicken added "We played everybody in the first half," Schluter said. "We pretty much controlled the game." Novi was coming off a tough Schluter said he had no trouble

getting his team up for the The kids knew they should've won (the Howell game)," he said, "so I think they were still confi-

Fannon scored 12 to lead the way. Jason Witherspoon and Dicken each added 10. Schluter said he's pleased with

the balanced scoring. "It has been like that all year, The Wildcats improved to 7-1 in he commented. "We're playing the Kensington Valley Conference really well as a team."



Wrestlers close league season

A loss is a loss is a loss. But Wildcat wrestling coach Brad Huss saw some rays of hope 34 in the opener. from Friday's tri-meet losses to Lakeland and Milford. Seniors James Cini and Mark McBride began fighting back at the 126returned to the lineup after nearly season-long injuries.

Coupled with with the development of other wrestlers, the duo's a pin at 2:29. Taka Watanabe, return should help Novi's stand- who normally wrestles at 134 ing at the Kensington Valley Con- pounds, moved up to 142 and ference meet Saturday at South pinned Kevin Larush in 1:49.

"I think we can beat both these leams at the league meet," Huss up this week. Huss said that

The Wildcats finished 0-6 in the dual meet portion of the KVC weight class)," he added. campaign. But Novi's performance Friday lifted Huss' spirits.

said. "That's the key. The kids did what they could." Host Lakeland edged Novi 36-

The Eagles jumped out to a 21-0 to start the match. But Novi pound weight division. Tim Hopkins moved up from jayvee to beat Brandon Wayne on

Marc Lesperance, Novi's normal caused him to alter his plans.

Cini (151) took Dan Ruese The Wildcats went into the final three times before pinning him at match with a chance to win. But



142-pounder, was out of the line- J.J. Balagna (right) has shown improvement at 119 pounds. 3:15. Skip Becker then beat John heavyweight Kyle Bailey lost a 17-

"I bumped everybody up (a Ruese, at 160 pounds, on a pin at 4 decision to Aaron Marble.

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Jeff Katstra, seen here playing against Howell, scored seven points against South Lyon.

Tankers edged by Dexter 95-91

sand in an hour glass ... and the he added. Wildcat swimming team would've beat Dexter last week.

Novi High fell to the Dreadnaughts Jan. 31 at home by the scared the pants off of them," slimmest of margins, 95-91. Coach Bill McCord knew his team squad is back in action today at would need to get one relay win to home against Fenton at 7 p.m. beat Dexter.

The 'Cats missed winning the 200-yard freestyle relay by less lots of seconds, third and fourths. than eight-tenths of a second. "It turned the meet around," McCord said of that fraction. "We were good, but not quite good enough.

Dexter is a Class B power in the state. The Dreadnaughts finished fourth in Michigan a year

McCord said his team would Just one little second, just one have to have a nearly perfect meet blink of an eye, just one grain of to win. They nearly pulled if off, "We swam well," the coach com-

mented. "I don't think Dexter expected us to be that good. We Novi dropped to 5-4 overall. The As for the Dexter meet, the Wildcats depth shinned. Novi took

The Dreadnaughts, though, won

a few too many races. The Wildcats started the meet off by finishing second in the 200 medley relay. The team of Erich Kelly, James Galford, Rob Mutch

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'Uma Thurman and John Travolta are just one of the 'fun couples' in Quentin Taranatino's 'Pulp Fiction.'

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AREA LEADERS Kalis (South Lyon) 5.2 | Graves (Howell) .470 | Pinckney .19-11 5-2/24-4-5 Matsunaga (Novi Howell. BASKETBALL Levoska (South Lyon) White (South Lyon) 50.0 Gonzales (Howell) Durand (Brighton) 3-4/13-9-4 Feig (Fowlerville) Nagelkirk (Lakeland 460 Novi . South Lyon Milford. 3-3/3-9-1 Rusch (Brighton) **KVC STANDINGS** Brown (Pinckney) Clothier (Brighton) Curtis (Fowlerville) 3-4/4-5 Ettia (Brighton) 455 **TEAM DEFENSE** 142 POUNDS Anderson (Northylle) Elwell (South Lyon) Hartland 7-1/8-5 Klein (Howell) Funke (Howell) Northville Lesperance (Novi) Mott (Novi) Greenman (Pinckney) M. Scappaticci (Northville) ... Novi Portera (Howell) Platek (Brighton) .440 16-7 Lakeland Douglass (Fowlerville Coleman (Brighton Milford. L Hicks (Fowlerville) Richardson (South Lyon) Thomas (Fowlerville) Minna (Lakeland). Ebert (Fowlerville) Howell. 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The Week Ahead

.ancaster (Milford)

Funke (Howell)

ASSISTS

BASKETBALL: Tomorrow at Richmond at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at home against Milford at 7:30 p.m.

Buser (Northville)

Szostek (Northville)

Greenman (Pinckney)

Nagelkirk (Lakeland)

Karell (Lakeland)

526

.520

.520

Milford

Northville

Lakeland

Brighton

.470 | South Lyon

SWIMMING: Today at home against Fenton at 7 p.m; Tuesday at VOLLEYBALL: Saturday at Walled Lake Western Invitational at 9

a.m.; Monday at home against Milford at 7 p.m. WRESTLING: Saturday at KVC meet at South Lyon time to be

announced. Wednesday hosting state team district, TBA.

GYMNASTICS: Feb. 23 at WLAA meet, site TBA.

Sports Shorts/Rec Briefs

Novi Youth Baseball

Novi Youth Baseball will hold registration at the Novi Civic Center for players ages 7-18 on the following dates: Feb. 22 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 25 noon to 3 p.m. and March 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring a birth certificate. A fee of \$35-\$50 will be charged.

Novi Youth Baseball Association will again off three levels of competition. At the travel level, an elite team will play state wide. Tournament level will feature all star teams from the house leauges and will participate in the Pony World Series and other selected tournaments. House level is recreational baseball for all Novi residents. Tryouts for all levels will be announced soon. For more information call John Willis at 349-

Wssl:

The Western Suburban Soccer League is a travel league which allows players to gain experience in playing children from other communities such as Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Howell and Livo-

Games are played on Saturdays and Sundays with one occasional mid-week game. Practice times are subject to the availability of volunteer coaches. A birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office). Teams will be formed for the following age groups:

Boys - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1985; under 11, born between Aug. 1, 1983 July 31, 1984; under 12, born between Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1983; under 13, born between Aug. 1, 1981-July 31, 1982; under 14, born between Aug. 1, 1980-July 31, 1981.

Girls - under 10, born between Aug. 1, 1984-July 31, 1986; under 12, born between Aug. 1, 1982-July 31, 1984; under 14, between Aug. 1, 1980-July 31, 1982.

The season begins in mid-April and runs to mid-June. The registration deadline is Feb. 10, 1995. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

in-house soccer

Learn to play soccer in Novi. Games are played on Saturdays. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekday evenings. A birth certificate must accompany registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office).

The season runs from April 22 to June 10. Practice starts two weeks prior to games. The house-leagues are offered in four divisions: co-ed pee wee (born 1989-90), co-ed junior (born 1987-88), girls junior (born 1987-88), co-ed senior (born after Aug. 1, 1985-86). The registration fee is \$30 with a deadline of Feb. 10. Call Novi Parks

and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

Fitness Factory

Fitness Factory offers classes for everyone. We have step, combination and low-impact. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning (with rubber bands) to complete your total workout package. All instructors are trained and CPR certified. Winter classes run from Jan. 9 to March 25. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information. The

registration deadline is Jan. 13. Coaches Needed

Managers and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance.



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Senior center offers fun for all

It looks like winter is almost over (wishful thinking) and thoughts now should be of springlike temperatures ... sunshine, flowers blooming and robins singing.

We know there's still more cold weather in store, but we can handle it because of all the fun waiting at the Novi Civic Center. As Novi Parks and Recreation says, "don't hibernate .. rec-re-ate at the Novi Senior Center,"

Sure with the cold weather, people want to and becoming couch potatoes, but we have a better idea at the civic center. Stop on by and have fun, it's "toasty warm" and friendly and there's something for everyone at the Novi

"If you have never been here, you will be very dynamic and growing multi-purpose center, setting trends in activities and services 21st at 11 a.m.; "Health Wise for Life" with parties to celebrate each and every holiday. offered for our older population," said Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator. It is Oakland County Health Department on ... we also offer seminars, workshops, health a community focal point where our seniors can Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m.; and "Crime come together as individuals or in groups for Prevention Scams" with Novi Police Detective health is important to us. There are free, weeksocial, recreational and educational programs."

The Novi Senior Center and Seniors Centers across the United States have come a long way. Last month (Jan. 25) marked the 51st anniveractivities going on here, for people from 50 to you can do with or without a partner. 90 years young. Pick up a monthly calendar from Jan McAlpine, senior center manager and for a fabulous feeling or improved health, easyour hibernation days are over.

activities along with the regular favorites. Cele- therapist every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 do interesting things or travel to new places brate Valentine's Day at the special Valentine's a.m. to noon. You must call 347-0414 for an and have fun, the Novi Senior Center is for

reservations for lunch (\$2) and stay for the Looking for some more relaxed activities? Try bingo party (\$2) complete with great prizes and bingo (Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.),

tax assistance is offered every Thursday at the stops by the Center on the third Thursday each Center beginning today. Feb. 9. Call Elleen at month at 9:30 a.m. Stop by for coffee and a 347-0414 to make an appointment. How about current events discussion the first and third joining a new "Senior Fitness Fun" class (chair Friday at 11 a.m. Feeling artistic? Join us for exercises) every Thursday from 1-2 p.m. A new oil painting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. or crafts and exciting exercise class for seniors designed on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. to strengthen and tone muscles, assure healthy bundle up in their Afghans, sit by a roaring fire on hips or knees. It's an excellent program for lunches at noon everyday for a \$2 donation. beginners and/or people with arthritis and it's Pick up a menu at the Senior Center. only \$1.50 per person (drop- in).

> Marcia Graham, registered nurse from the Todd Anger on Friday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. Come ly blood pressure checks on Wednesdays at 11

for the info, stay for lunch (only \$2). sary of senior citizen centers. What better way cise and a terrific way to meet people. Clogging your medical-related questions. to help celebrate this special occasion by stop- is offered Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 ping at the Novi Civic Center and taking part in p.m., and line dancing is offered on Tuesdays some of the activities. There are well over 50 at 9:30 a.m. Learn some terrific dances that Do you need some massage therapy? Try it

ing of muscle tension, and improved circulation

Staying healthy part of being an adult

ble for our actions and took the consequences tually, you must suffer the consequences of the and IVs is quite an eye opener. I often hear peo-

If you think my comments are a bit harsh,

more). As her parents were saying, "no, you diac unit of the medical center, I saw people need to hear the consequences of not living

long as I want and can eat anything I want, suit. Years of poor diet and lack of daily fitness the official coach of the Leukemia Society of

As adults, we have the freedom to do what lifestyles and end up with medical conditions time and veteran marathon runners and walk-

we want, tempered by the harsh reality of poor because of hereditary factors, but mentioning ers are invited to join us. For information call

of our actions? An example of childish irre- Just as credit counselors help people get Randy Step is president of Running Fit. This

sponsibility is overspending on credit cards for back on track from financial problems, we have column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the

choices. So what leads us so often to do irrethe role of genetic inheritance only provides the Leukemia Society at (800) 456-5413.

things we really can't afford. Another would be fitness counselors to get us back to healthy liv- staff at the U-M Health Centers.

gave no thought to they are only excuses for irresponsibility. Boy,

or responsibilities. Now, the fitness angle for this article. Is it

hat a great time in not irresponsible to be overweight or out of

future consequences—it's tough being grown up!

My 6-year-old niece said something that perhaps they need to be. My idea for this article

could have been a classic line on the Art Lin- came last weekend when I flew to Florida to be

kletter Show, Kids Say the Darnedest Things. (If with my father during his bypass surgery.

you remember the show, you aren't a kid any- What a reality check. While waiting in the car-

not stay up until 9 o'clock," the tears started to heart surgery. The body type of most patients

flow. She said goodnight to me and added, "I was amazingly similar. These were definitely

can't wait till I'm an adult so I can stay up as not people you would want to see in a bathing

cannot have another snack" and "no, you can-stacked up like cord wood waiting for open-one.

that came with them. Two recent family events misuse of money or food.

When we were tod- to stay out until 2 a.m. the night before an ing. Too bad the majority of us learn these

dlers, the immediate early business appointment. Perhaps the skills after a disaster. They call it cardiac

gratification of toys, immediate gratification of the moment was so rehab. I truly believe an ounce of prevention is

candy and play was great it blocked the reality of the situation. worth a pound of cure and I have thought of a

As we grew older, host of medical problems that lead to harsh reunited with a loved one coming back from

our parents began consequences, including premature death. Is surgery has great therapeutic value. A body on

enforcing rules and eating more calories than you burn any differ- a ventilator with lung drainage tubes, a nasal

we became responsi- ent than buying items you can't afford? Even- stomach gastric tube and a host of catheters

shape? Obesity leads to heart disease and a celed. Seeing the tears of a family as they are

had caught up. Sure, some of us live healthy America's "Team in Training" program. First-

intensive care unit.

our driving force. We Whatever reasons we come up with, we know preventive program for fitness problems.

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Besides the daily and weekly activities, there Special topics and guests at the senior center—are also many special monthly programs and in February include "Foot Care" with Dr. activities. Put on your dancing shoes and join Michelle Sable on Friday, February 17th at 11—us the fourth Tuesday of each month (1-3 p.m.) a.m.; "How to Use Your Commodity Food in for dancing to a live band and refreshments. impressed because the Novi Senior Center is a Your Closet" with Sylvia Trietman, from Oak- There's always something to celebrate at the land County Co-op extension on Tuesday. Feb. Senior Center with monthly theme days and

Don't think that it's all fun and games here screenings and informational programs. Your a.m. and you can call the Center for appoint-Do you like physical activities? How about ment with Nurse Marcia Graham, Oakland clogging or line dancing? Both are great exer- County Health Department who will answer all

> Now you have no more excuses that there's nothing to do. At the Novi Senior Center there's always something special going on.

"We all need a boost, especially during the winter when the weather tends to get us down," February promises many special events and during a 20 minute massage by a professional said Crawford. "If you love to meet new people,

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overweight individuals to volunteer in the post-

surgical cardiac intensive care unit for a day. If

ple say bypass surgery is no big deal. They

would be well served to experience the surgical

Sorry this isn't my usual type of article

Need a new year's resolution? Does walking

or running a marathon in Alaska on June 17

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The Holidays

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Not every family spent the holidays gathering with

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dinner with all the trimmings. For some, the

holiday season was spent looking for a place to sleep,

to the kids that it won't always be this way.

It may be too late to change the way these families

spent the holiday season, but if you clip this

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Exercise can be as simple as walking



Randy

reinforced the rule of consequences.

anytime I want." Sounds funny but it's true.

Step

Franklin

dering about its limiremember I mean a the caloric cost of jogging. walking program, not just an occasional ness?

reading your mind, I

sponsible things and ignore the consequences more fuel for excuses.

advantages over other forms of exercise?

Yes! Walking is associated with a low dropout rate, an easily tolerated exercise intensity, and fewer orthopedic and musculoskeletal prob- mote optimal cardiovascular health? lems of the knees, feet and ankles. Brisk walk-

Can brisk walking be intense enough to mprove heart-lung fitness? A resounding yes! Recent studies suggest heart attack? most middle-aged Americans can attain the Walking is the "activity of choice" after an

minimum exercise intensity for training - 70 acute coronary attack. The speed limitations of percent of the maximal heart rate - by brisk walking prevent its becoming too vigorous. How can I vary my walking program to How do competitive race walkers compare

make it more enjoyable and effective? Walk with a backpack. Walk in water. Walk profile?

For sheer populari- new device called Exerstrider, which includes runners, according to our research studies sevty, it's hard to beat two rubber-tipped poles, allows you to simulate eral years ago. We studied nine national-class walking. However, cross-country skiing.

Whoa! Walking with hand weights? Does can tell you are won- that really increase energy expenditure? Yes, if you swing your arms vigorously rather was very low, 7.8 percent, and mean total tations. As I answer than holding the weights at your sides. Walking your questions, with swinging hand weights actually can equal Can walking alone promote total body fit-

stroll when the mood No. The benefits of exercise are largely specific to the muscle groups you use. Walking should be complemented with upper body Does walking have training devices, such as rowing machines, weights and wall pulleys or other exercises that ous effects attributed to aging? use the upper body.

How much should I walk per week to pro-

How about walking as a conditioner after a

with other elite athletes in their physiologic n a treadmill incline or with hand weights. A Only slightly below world-class marathon

race walkers, most in their mid-20s to early-30s. Their average walk training distance was 74 miles per week. Their average body fatness cholesterol was only 169.

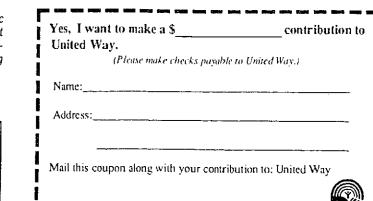
In older women, is walking an adequate exercise to slow the progression of osteo-

Walking and other weight-bearing exercise seem to play a favorable role in increasing bone mass, according to research. Can walking reverse some of the deleterl-

Yes. After the age of 20, heart-lung fitness typically declines by approximately I percent Walking briskly for 30 or more minutes, four per year. An exercise program can lead to a 20 ing can increase heart-lung fitness, improve to six days per week, is enough. Even small percent increase in your maximal oxygen conthe blood fat profile and reduce body weight increases in fitness can have a significant sumption, so that transforms to a 20-year impact on reducing the death rate from heart functional rejuvenation.

> What's the moral of the story? Ponce de Leon sailed in search of the Fountain of Youth. He should have stayed on land and walked.

> Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorrows, is available by calling -800-289-4843.





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Gymnasts take fourth at Canton

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

While state gymnastics competition doesn't get under way for almost another month, Northville/Novi may have gotten an early preview Saturday.

Almost all of Michigan's top Class A squads were on hand for the Canton Invitational. The combined Novi/Northville team, which went into the meet ranked No. 9, more than held its own.

Northville/Novi finished fourth with 135.60 points. Freeland, ranked second in Class A, won the invitational with 142.10 points. Birmingham Seaholm was second at 139.75 and Rochester Adams was third with 137.45.

"We were really consistent," coach Barb Winn sald of the meet. "Everyone at the meet probably couldn't believe we were fourth. But we have eight girls that contributed. That's what did it for us." Northville/Novi's point total represented its highest score this sea-

"We still haven't hit our peak yet," Winn said.

Erica Winn was the star of the invitational for the combined team. She finished ninth in the vault and balance beam and 10th in the floor exercise.

No Novi/Northville competitor finished higher than Winn.

She scored an 8.85 on the vault. Stacey Williamson didn't place but performed well with an 8.65, Gina Spinazze scored an 8.35, Robyn Wehab and Dana Ghedotte each had an 8.0.

Northville/Novi failed to place in the uneven bars. Scores included an 8.5 for Winn, an 8.2 for Spinazze, 7.7 for Wehab and Mary Essary and Dana Ghedotte had a

Winn and Williamson each notched 8.8 on the beam, which was good for ninth place. Spinazze had an 8.5, Wehab an 8.45 and Ghedotte an 8.1.

Spinazze was ninth in the floor exercise at 8.95 and Winn was 10th with an 8.85. Williamson and Wehab each had 8.65 and Ghedotte a 7.95.

Winn was 10th in all-around with 35 points.

BERKLEY 122.8

Winn juggled her lineup a bit for the Friday road meet. The combined team didn't miss a beat and

won every event.



photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Stacey Williamson on the balance beam.

vault with 9.0 while Williamson was second at 8.6. Spinazze had Manza a 6.8.

Novi/Northville swept the beam. Wehab was first with a 9.2. Williamson was second with an 8.6 and Winn was third with an

On uneven bars, Winn was first an 8.45, Wehab a 7.8, Katie with an 8.7 and Essary was third NORTHVILLE/NOVI 134.5. Bucrek a 7.0 and Stephanie with an 8.25. Essary won the floor exercise with an 8.9, Spinazze was second with an 8.85 and was third with a 8.75.

> The gymnastics team is off from competition until Feb. 23.

Wrestlers fall twice to close KVC dual season

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to absorb a 36-31 loss to Milford in the nightcap. The Wildcats didn't get quite so far behind early on in this one. Joe Young collected a void at 112 pounds to cut the Redskin lead to 12-6.

J.J. Balagna then followed with a 14-2 decision over Russ Malone at 119 pounds.

"He's been improving," Huss said of Balagna. "He's being more aggressive and beating kids he should

Art Ebert edged Hopkins 10-9 at 126 pounds. Watanabe gained yet another pin as he stopped Bill Ramsey in 4:28. Cini got a void at 151 pounds.

Becker got the upset win of the day. He whipped Brad Scheck, who went into the match with a 20-6 record. 9-2.

take, Novi had pick a most improved wrestler it would be Skip."

McBride pinned Eric Vihiner in 1:02 at 172 pounds. Bailey fell 6-1 Matt Williams at heavyweight. Huss said Bailey wasn't to blame for either loss Friday. The coach said his team is simply getting pinned too much.

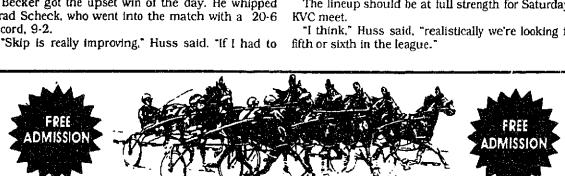
"It's pin or be pinned right now," he said. "It's not

going to win a lot of matches for you." Friday's matches were Novi only action of the week. The 'Cats had been at tournament nearly every Satur-

Huss said it was a welcomed break.

"That's exactly what we needed," he added. The lineup should be at full strength for Saturday's

"I think," Huss said, "realistically we're looking for



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Spartan swimmers compete at Polar Bear Classic at WLW

Club swimmers competed in the the 100 butterfly. recent Polar Bear Classic held at

Walled Lake Western High School. A throng of Novi and Northville swimmers led the team, which also draws athletes from surrounding communities. The following is results of those local competitors:

GIRLS 10 & UNDER

Lauren Farris, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle; Sarah Lefler, first in the 50-yard freestyle, fourth in the 100 IM and 100 freestyle, fifth in the 50-yard backstroke and 200 IM; Megan Pierce, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke; Deidre Shwiring, first in the 200yard freestyle, second in the 100 backstroke, third in the 100 freestyle and 200 IM, fourth in the 50 backstroke.

BOYS 10 & UNDER

Jack Tyler, first in the 100 butterfly, second in the 50-yard freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100 freestyle, third in the 50 and 100 backstroke, and 200 IM, fourth in the 100 IM; Michael Kruszewski, freestyle, third in the 100 back-

A total of 60 Spartan Aquatic first in the breaststroke, fifth in stroke and fourth in the 200 IM.

GIRLS 11-12

Elizabeth Kruszewski, fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke; Christina Moceri, second in the 100-yard IM, third in the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle, fourth in the 500yard freestyle, fifth in the 50 and 100 backstroke; Emily Nicol, second in the 50 butterfly, third in the 500 freestyle, fourth in the 50yard freestyle, 100 butterfly and 50 breaststroke; Leslie Nimer, second in the 500 freestyle, third in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM, fourth in the 100 freestyle and backstroke; Kris Utley, first in the 100 lM, second in the 50 freestyle. third in the 500 freestyle, Andrea Yocum, fourth in the 200-yard IM and fifth in the 500 freestyle.

BOYS 11-12

Ryan Anolick, first in the 100 butterfly, second 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly. fourth in the 100 freestyle; Anthony Serge, second in the 500-yard

GIRLS 13-14

Katy Nicol, third in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400 IM, fourth in the 100 breaststroke and 200 butterfly; Jeane Smith, fourth in the 50 freestyle.

BOYS 13-14

Chris Sanker, first in the 1650yard freestyle, 1500 freestyle and 200 freestyle, second 100-yard butterfly and 100 freestyle, third in the 200 IM, fourth in the 50 freestyle, 200 butterfly and 400

GIRLS OPEN

Amy Kohl, first in the 100-yard backstroke and 400 IM, second in the 50 freestyle and 200 IM, third in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 500-yard freestyle and 200 freestyle; Jami Vandermass, second in the 200 lM, third in the 50 freestyle, fourth in the 100-yard butterfly and 100 backstroke, fifth

Tankers fall to Dexter by 4

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and Nate Kushman swam a 1:50.57.

Henry Newton was a winner in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.79. Brian LeRoy was third

In the 50 freestyle, Kelly came away with first in 23.68, Kushman was third in 24.95 and Jason LeRoy was fourth in 26.18.

Mutch grabbed a third in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:12.97. Novi took the top two spots in diving as Eric Brandon scored 199.15 points and Ryan Bush 179.85.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Mutch was second with a 59.66 and Kushman was fourth in 1:04.84. Matt Christopherson cut five seconds off of his previous best to take fifth place in 1:06.63.

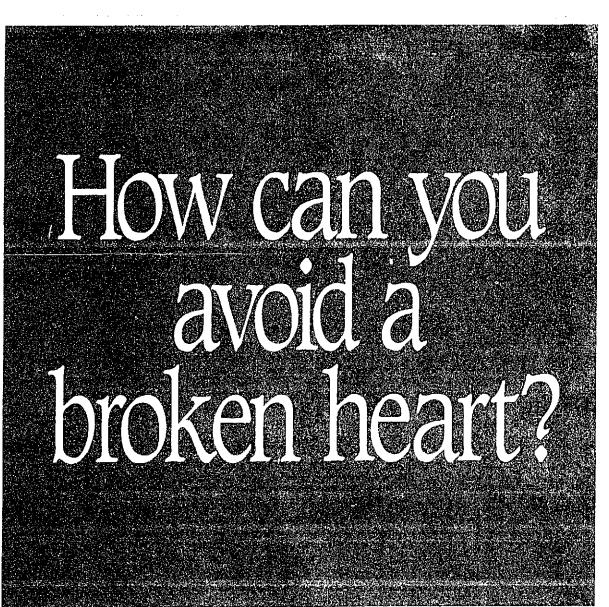
Kelly swam a fine time of 51.35 in the 100-yard freestyle and finished second. Newton was second in the 500 freestyle in 5:22 and Tim Gibbons was fourth in

With Galford, Newton, Bush and Kushman, Novi swam a 1:41.76 in the 200-yard relay for second place. Dexter won the race in 3:53.98.

Mike DiClaudio finished second in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:03.84 while Brian LeRoy was third in 1:06.71. A time of 1:12.95 gained a second place finish for Galford in the 100-yard breaststroke. Mike Girard was fourth in

The Wildcats finished second and third in the 400-yard freestyle

Mutch, Newton, Brian LeRoy and Kelly posted a time of 3:38.58. Jason LeRoy, Mike Burkhardt, Gibbons and DiClaudio has a



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