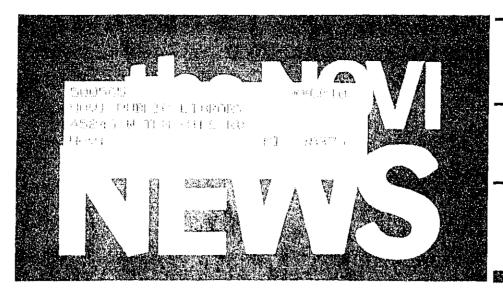
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Academy cost puts program in jeopardy

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi Police shelled out more than \$7,000 this year to host two Lakes Area Citizens Police Academies.

A third academy is scheduled to start March 2.

That may not happen if the police department can't contain the cost of the program, says City Councilman Joe Toth.

The City of Novi shared the expense of running the innovative public relations program with Wixom and Walled Lake police departments, which helped to organize and facilitate the pro-

Novi's share totaled \$7,228 for the two academies. An accrued \$1,962 paid for supplies for the academies, \$5,266 covered department personnel overtime to facilitate and teach it. Costs accrued by the Walled Lake and Wixom police departments have not yet been released. The Novi News has filed Freedom of Information requests with both departments to obtain those fig-

Twenty-one Novi residents attended the academies, which works out to a cost of \$344.19 per student. For that, students received 40 hours of instruction four-hour sessions each week for 10 weeks - regarding the operations of the police department.

"It seems like a lot of money for that number of people," Toth

Grads to

"In review, we spent much more than I ever dreamed we would spend. The costing is not in line with my thinking, but it is our first year under our belt and it gives us an opportunity to go back and look at it."

> Doug Shaeffer, Novi Police Chief

"I'm not sure how the police department got those kinds of funds to run that program. That's a nice chunk of money. We cannot afford costs like that without increasing the millage rates. And we aren't about to do that. We are taking a fairly conservative approach to budgeting for next year." he continued.

"This seems to be a runaway program - one without adequate cost controls."

Toth said he was surprised to discover how much the program cost Novi. His curiosity was piqued when he was asked in



Try and tell those Novi residents who attended the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy they didn't get the bang for their tax

"I thought it was very thor-

Yzquierdo said he walked away from the 10-week course with a better appreciation of police work and with information he could use in his classroom and in other

tact in when I call the police station," he said.

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Chris Shultz shares his enthu-

"I liked it. I really liked it," the Novi mechanic said about his experience in the second acade-

Shultz liked what he saw on the inside so much, he's applied to become an auxiliary police officer in Walled Lake.

Both Yzquierdo and Shultz are graduates of the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy, a joint public relations effort by Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake police departments. Each completed course work in the class and walked away with a better understanding of what police officers do.

It's proof the academy is working and hope that community oriented policing policies are in place in Novi.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Square dancing

It's too cold to go out and play on the playground. So these youngsters are inside learning to square dance at Amerman Elementary School. The youngsters above show how they've learned to 'swing their parents 'round and 'round' as they were being photographed at the school, in the Novi portion of the Northville district, last week.

Two will step down from board

By SHARON CONDRON

In two weeks, the Novi Board of Education has lost more than 20 years of collective experience.

Dr. Michael Meyer announced last Thursday he would not be seeking a fourth term on the school board. Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock is expected to make a similar announcement at the board meeting tonight

Meyer served 12 consecutive years, Hitchcock nine.

Both of their four-year terms ехріге Јипе 30.

We've had many successes and some disappointments during our term of office," Meyer said, reading from his prepared speech. Nonetheless, it has been a remarkable experience for one who the MEA thought may not stay on the board for more that

two years. Little did they know that I would faithfully complete my three four-year terms of

Meyer was elected to his first term in 1983. He won two successful bids for reelection, in 1987 and again in 1991. During his 12 years on the board. Meyer has held every office except that of treasurer.

"I've never been any good at math, I have a hard time balancing my own checkbook," he said facetiously Monday about why he shied away from the district purse strings.

Meyer's speech talked in the plural tense but Hitchcock made no mention at last week's meeting of his intention to step down. On

Monday, he confirmed the news. "It is a time commitment," Hitchcock said from his law office

in Troy. "We ought to give other people a chance so we keep getting new blood on the board."

Hitchcock was appointed to an unexpired term in March of 1986. Three months later he ran for the remainder of his unexpired term. A year later he ran unopposed for the four-year term he'll complete

Hitchcock has served as president, vice president and treasurer several times. He's been dubbed as the board's budget watchdog.

"I have more of a background in that," he said referring to his interest in district finances. "In my job I've seen a lot of financial statements."

Meyer's and Hitchcock's interests on the board are as different as the highlights from their terms

are similar. Both cite the selection of Superintendent Emmett Lippe as one of the brightest and best highlights.

"We did well by our choice," Meyer said. "Dr. Emmett Lippe is an extraordinary individual who is very dedicated to the task of education and committed to the staff and students of this dis-

Hitchcock was president of the board when members were selecting a new superintendent in 1992. He was also instrumental in negotiating the superintendent's contract and showing off the school district to prospective superintendents.

"Picking a new superintendent is definitely a highlight," he said.

Both outgoing board members are stepping down just as their last children graduate from the

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A day at the spa

Just what does it take to spend a day at the spa. Novi News reporter Carol Workens goes 'under the covers' to find out. And what she

finds at Salone Nadwa in Novi is that it is pretty darned relaxing. The story and more photos appear on page B1.

Walled Lake goes back to ballot this Saturday

By CAROL WORKENS Slaff Writer

The presentation has changed; the overall price has not.

On Saturday, Feb. 4 the Walled Lake School District is asking citizens to go to the polls once again and vote for \$116 million worth of bonds. This is much the same bond set before them on Sept. 27, 1994, which failed.

But this time, voters have a choice. The bond has been split into Proposition I and Proposition

"The first one has to pass, and the second one has to pass, for the second one to be done," said Dr. James R. Geisler, superintendent. "The second one is dependent upon the first one."

"People insisted on some kind of choice," said Geisler as the rea-Continued on 10A

All Novi residents in the Walled Lake school district vote at Precinct No. 1, at the Community Education Center at 615 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake for the bond issue election Saturday, Feb. 4.

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rally in

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

buck.

ough," said Eugene Yzquierdo, a high school history teacher who attended the first academy last spring. "I was very impressed with the information presented to

facets of his life. "I have a better direction now. I know how to act and who to con-



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Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen- mation, call (313) 420-9081. dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

Today, February 2

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

Monday, February 6

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. In the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows ren Ledger at 348-2955.

Toastmasters

the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-

mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. Michigan Smockers

The Michigan Smockers will hold a guild meeting at 7 p.m. at the Novi Center. For more information call 348-0009.

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Tuesday, February 7

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. ir

Living Trust Seminar

A discussion on how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, and the advantages of a living trust will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior Citizens Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. The discussion will be led by financial expert, Paul Leduc, and a question and answer session will follow. The seminar is open to the public and is free of

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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 War-

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

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Wednesday, February 8

Lions Club

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

Seniors potluck

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

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crowds this year.

On Feb. 8 Novi High School is

sponsoring it's first annual Com-

munity College Fair. The schools

that will be in attendance are Oak-

land Community College, School-

eraft Community College and

Displays will be set up in "The

Link" at Novi High School and

community members are invited to

attend to come in and receive

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AARP Meets

People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiae Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired

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

Youth baseball

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

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

Thursday, February 9

Optimist Club

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

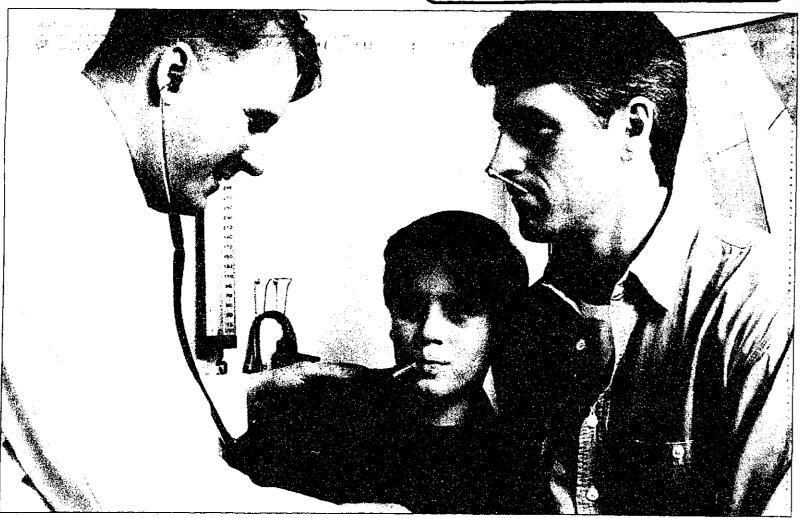
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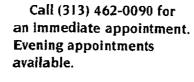
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Appeals court rejects Andris case

By JAN JEFFRES

Ted Andris's hopes to build a 250-seat restaurant on the shores ture but it looks a lot better," Watof Walled Lake are looking dimmer, son said. following a Michigan Court of

hear an appeal from Andris of an County Circuit Court Judge had ruled in Novi's favor because ond application for an appeal sub- 1986, never took his case to Novi's turn," Watson explained.

Andris's lawyers. "He's not totally out of the pic- out.

The Lansing court refused to Authority, in 1990 asked Oakland

Oakland County Circuit Court Edward Sosnick to dismiss the Paragon had never gone to the decision which threw his 1988 lawsuit, which seeks a rezoning ZBA. lawsuit against the City of Novi out—and damages in excess of \$10,000. of court in June, Assistant City The city's lawyers argued that appeal on his June decision from for the Michigan Appeals Court to Attorney Dennis Watson explained. Andris, after receiving a denial for Andris.

er and the premises to be licensed.

"It will eliminate drop-ship-

ments," he added.

mitted to the state court by Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). "The case has procedural pecu-Sosnick refused to loss the suit liarities because of the way Mr.

But in June, after Novi won a stage. victory in the Paragon Properties Attorneys for Novi's insurance rezoning ease heard by the Michicompany, Risk Management gan Appeals Court, Sosnick reversed himself. The higher court

Sosnick would not hear an

However, still pending is a see- an East Lake Drive rezoning in "You can't carry it on ad infini- just wait day by day and week by

Andris handled it at the trial

Andris's attorneys did not file their appeal "by right" with the Michigan Court of Appeals within the 21-day deadline, Watson said, They also made a second request or application to appeal.

Watson said there's no date set rule on this second request: "You

Law causes trouble for gun dealers

By SCOTT DANIEL

Being a home gun dealer in Novi just got a lot tougher courtesy of

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms changed licensing requirements late last year after passage of the national "crime bill." Those changes, coupled with city ordinances, has made residential selling of firearms in Novi

much more difficult. chak explained. According to City Code Enforcement Officer Steve Babinchak, the ATF has identified 27 Novi residents as dealers.

"Most people have been operating for years and years without ance" be issued from the local zonincident," he said. "We were basi- ing official before the ATF renews said. cally unaware of these individu- each license.

according to Babinchak. Until last year, the ATF mandated only that individuals receive "The city does not have a certificate of compliance per se," he licenses before setting up shop. New requirements call for the deal-

dealers.

Dealers must also now receive After review by city attorneys, the letter goes on, Novi's "business firearms at the licensed location and the gun must then remain at registration" form was determined the location until a buyer takes—to be an acceptable substitute for possession. The new directive the certificate. Instead of receiving the certificate, dealers must apply takes aim at street sales, Babinfor the business registration form.

be nixed, Babinchak said. In addition, new guidelines stip-"It will be denied because they ulate that a "certificate of compli-

And that's the sticking point, retail sales in the home. Sales are only allowed in properly zoned districts within Novi. "These restrictions are designed wrote in a letter being sent to local to protect the quality of life within

residential districts," Babinchak writes in the letter sent to dealers. Presently, K mart is the only non-home gun dealer in Novl. Home dealers will be able to

fight, however. Dealers can appeal the business form denial to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Because of the city's home occu- board, Babinchak said, can grant pation ordinance, applications will a variance, which would allow a dealer to sell out of their home. The officer declined to speculate

are conducting retail sales," he on whether appeals might be successful. Thus far, no city residents have requested a ZBA hearing. The ordinance strictly prohibits



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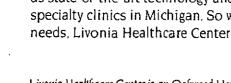


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On Jan. 6, the woman reported the calls to police. That day she said the man called three times. The first time he called and asked for late husband. The woman hung up. He called again and said he wanted to come over

and tickle her toes. A third time he called and apologized for his early calls. He said he dld it because he was a lonely Vietnam Vet. The woman said the man identified himself on the third call.

LARCENY

Police have no witnesses or susutility trailer which was stolen ment for the evening on Jan. 17. from Westmont Village, a subdivi- At sometime during the evening, cigarettes. sion under construction, on Jan. the cousin, who was asleep on the

STOLEN JIMMYS

By SHARON CONDRON

giri Dec. 21.

accused of raping a 13-year-old raise ball.

The increase in bond came after ny. Batchik followed the recom- close the hearing.

about how the incident occurred. criminal sexual conduct. Schreer's afternoon of Dec. 21.

which the 13-year-old testified in cutor and upgraded the second. Harbin has handled the case since

Batchik's 52-1 District courtroom count to first, not third, degree it was brought to his attention the

an unusual closed hearing in mendation of the assistant prose-

conduct charges on Dec. 22. His the full amount be posted.

She told them she would prosecute an apartment and a Ford Ranger. Speedway gas station on Jan. 16. reported that an overnight guest may have stolen the vehicle from the eigarettes were stolen at the their Novi apartment complex. The sister invited her boyfriend—and police officers viewed the stapects in the disappearance of a and his cousin over to her apart-tion's security tape to see if anyone

apartment.

stolen from the Novi Hilton on or and truck missing when he awoke anything from the store.

before Jan. 17. The owners of the and was ready to leave for work. vehicles were staying at the hotel. The sister's boyfriend attempted to for a dealership convention when call the home of his cousin in an the vehicles were taken from the effort to find the guy and the east lot of the hotel. truck, but couldn't locate him. Both Jimmys were locked and

ers discovered them missing on the cousin allegedly lives.

RETAIL FRAUD

More than \$450 worth of A brother and sister who share - cigarettes were stolen from the The manager of the store said end of the day shift. The manager was caught on tape stealing the

The tape showed a white man in floor of the apartment, took the his 30s near the cigarette display keys to the vehicle and left the but didn't show the suspect trying to conceal any merchandise. He any of the above incidents are Two 1994 GMC Jimmys were The brother discovered the keys left soon after without purchasing urged to call the Novi Police Depart-

of the victim and her emotional

Novi Police Sergeant Herb

STOLEN, FORGED CHECKS

A Springs Apartment resident told police his former roommate stole his checkbook and forged two checks. The checks were written in the amount of \$125 and \$400 and were cashed with forged signatures. The victim told police the suspect had been living with him parked overnight when their own- cops in Shelby Township where had drug problem, police said.

Five camcorders were stolen from a glass covered showcase at a local appliance store on Jan. 17. The store manager told police the camcorders were lifted from the showcase once the glass was Legal aid removed. The suspect then fled the store with the \$4,372 worth of

Citizens with information about

Bond increased in first degree rape case

surety bond for both counts, Batchik closed his courtroom to ling to him a cup of milk he had requiring that he actually put up the public at the request of assistance asked to borrow from her mother. District court Judge Michael only 10 percent of that amount, tant prosecutor Mary Larkin. Inside the man's apartment, he Batchik restored bond to \$500,000 but Schreer remained in an Oak- Before doing so, Batchik said he allegedly raped her despite repeat-

1974 PA 116, provides funds to the DNR to purchase development rights Tuesday for 28-year-old Mitchell land County jail until his prelimi- doesn't make a practice of closing ed requests for him to stop. on land deemed by the state to be "critical" or "unique." The DNR is seeking to purchase development rights when it is important to the state The attack allegedly occurred at to preserve the natural character of the property, but it is not necessary to acquire the deed. The value paid for the development rights of a about 7 a.m. At school later that

finally breaking down and telling a Through this program, any individual, group or organization may nominate parcels of land for development rights acquisition by the DNR. Nomination forms are available from the DNR's Farmland and Open Space Preservation Unit, Land and Water Management Division, P.O. Box Schreer was arraigned on first- bond was also increased back to Novi police took the initial report friend called the victim's mother

Tax guides offered

able free of charge from the Lansing office of state Rep. Willis Bullard, Jr., Chair, House Tax Policy Committee.

The Republican, whose district includes Novi, said the publication also is available at local government offices and libraries. "These guides will make doing income taxes an easier task," Bullard said. They contain concise, practical information of the latest policies to

The guide contains sample tax forms and a list of phone numbers for assistance Anyone wanting more information should contact Bullard's Lansing

Walled Lake to host parenting fair

the two came into the station that. After the girl and her mother told

third annual Parenting Education 600.

bond was then set at \$500,000 for

The keynote speaker will be Dr. be able to choose session dealing Ray Guarendi, a humorous and with "Building Self-esteem in Childynamic speaker who delivers a dren." "Fathering in the '90s," positive message to parents. Dr. "Tips for Frazzled Parents on the luarendi was the keynote speaker. Run" and "Adolescence: The Best at last year's fair and was well and Worst of Times." Sessions on

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Schreer of Novi, who stands nary exam Tuesday, unable to his proceedings but given the age according to the report.

After hearing the girl's testimo-state, he told those present he

and third-degree criminal sexual the \$500,000 cash bond, requiring from the girl and her mother when and told her what had happened.

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friend she'd been raped.

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Novi Briefs

Correction

A police blotter item published Thursday, Jan. 26 and titled "Minor in Possession," incorrectly indicated that an adult had purchased a case of beer for three minors at the 7-11 on Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road. In fact, police stopped the minors in the 7-11 parking lot because officers believed they were attempting to get the adult to buy for them and police found the case in the minors' car, but the underage trio told police that the case had been purchased at another location.

Novi Police were notified as were since November of 1994 and has That old-time cut-your-own

Business was up at the city-owned Novi Tree Farm this past holiday season, Parks and Recreation Supervisor Jack Lewis noted in a recent monthly report to the city council.

Weekend sales of the Christmas trees reached 1,300, 300 more than last year. The full financial report's not in yet. The highlight, Lewis noted, was when rock star Bob Seger rolled into town to chop down a tree while the cameras of Entertainment Tonight were rolling. The Novi segment later made it onto the air.

Senior citizens, 60 years of age and over, are invited to attend free legal aid day at The Information center on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995, starting

Seniors must be signed in before 10:30 a.m. An attorney can help with a variety of legal needs such as wills, consumer protection and other civil

The Information Center is located at 15100 Northline Road, Suite 175. in Southgate. No appointment is necessary, Persons will be seen on a first come, first serve basis. For further information, please call The Information Center at (313) 422-1052.

Farmland shopping

The Department of Natural Resources' farmland and open space preservation program is seeking land available for development rights acquisition. The acquisition of development rights is the purchase of that portion of the interest in the property which represents the right to build

The DNR-administered Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act, day, the girl was visibly upset. | selected property is determined by appraisal.

30449, Lansing 48909-7949, (517) 373-3328.

Schreer will face both counts in day. According to the report, the police what had happened, the girl

each of the two counts. In Jan- Oakland County Circuit Court in incident occurred in Schreer's was taken to Providence Hospital A guide to assist Michigan taxpayers with their 1994 returns is avail-

help residents filing their own returns."

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of 11:32 a.m., Squad 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the last week, Each Road, 12:25 p.m., Engine 1 and incident is listed by type, location, Squad 1. time and the engine and squad number which responded to the tary, 2:40 p.m., Squad 2.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Medical, 42260 Fountain Park, .3:18 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42260 Fountain Park, 10:31 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 11:43 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, january 24 Injury Accident, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 6:42 a.m., Squad 3,

Injury Accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 6:55 a.m., Engine 1 and Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 Injury Accident, Beck and Twelve Mile Road, 12:14 a.m.,

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Fire Alarm, 43135 Crescent

Medical, 21519 Shadybrook,

Medical, 25737 Meadowbrook,

Medical, 26821 Lowry, 5:37

Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 7:59

Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:51

Engines 1 and 3.

3:36 p.m., Engine 1.

4:28 p.m., Squad 3.

4:33 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 27000 Sheraton, 12:55 a.m., Souad 1.

Medical, 43115 Westchester. Fuel Spill, Grand River and Novi 1:23 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40750 Grand River, 11:19 a.m., Squad L.

Medical, Hickory Woods Elemen-

Truck Fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 2:50 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43200 Crescent, 8:41 Structure Fire, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road, 8:16 a.m., p.m., Squad L.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Medical, 20871 Glenhaven. 10:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:59 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 26085 Town Center, 7:47 p.m., Squad 1. Structure Fire, 22859 Brookfor-

est, 11:17 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

identity and found the outstanding—to party." Fire Alarm, 27466 Novi Road, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29 Medical, 24111 Meadowbrook 5:37 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 30894 Jasper Ridge,

8:37 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23797 Stonehenge, started kicking and growling like a man arrested. Her sister is his cur-12:48 p.m., Squad 3. dog when he realized he was being rent wife.

Arrested man injures self in back seat of patrol car

The man was put inside the

An Austin Drive resident caused taken into custody. Police said he While police were inside making himself head injuries when he spat on them several times and arrangements for the children, the Investigation, 41600 Nine Mile resisted arrest on a child neglect repeatedly threatened them. Road, 12:07 p.m., Engines 1 and | warrant from Oakland County, which Novi Police executed on Jan.

> The man was arrested outside his home when police were called to investigate a report of a smoking—the house was dirty and in disarcar engine with a man under the ray. There were food items, hood. When police arrived the 27-clothes, dirty diapers and full ashvear old man was working under trays laying all over the house the hood of his pick up truck. He when officers found the man's sixtold police the smoke was coming year-old daughter and 10-monthfrom the engine where he had old son asleep. spilled oil.

> Police asked the man for identification after they detected he was father to the station. She gave intoxicated. He told officers he police her mother's telephone didn't have a driver's license to number and told them her step give to them. Police ran a check of the man's

> warrant. He was asked to post the Officers phoned the mother of \$500 bond, but was arrested when — the girl who came to pick up her he told police he didn't have the daughter and her nephew. The eash on hand. Walled Lake woman who arrived Officers handcuffed the man. He minutes later is the ex-wife of the

squad car while police went inside tive shield and rollbar that divides his home to check on his two the front and back seats of the police car. sleeping children. According to the police report, His face, shirt and chest were soaked with blood when police

found him. The man continued to resist arrest while police transport ed him to the station. Once inside the station it took at least three officers to contain the man to a cell. He reportedly fought the Police woke the little girl and arrest the entire time and contintold her they were taking her ued to bash his head against the cell and floor while police and paramedics tried to treat his facial

man was inside the police car

smashing his face into the protec-

brother's mother "was drinking all night and that this was her night The man was eventually taken to Botsford Hospital where doctors had to sedate him to treat his

> Police stuck two citations in the man's pocket. They also reported the conditions to the Department of Protective Services.

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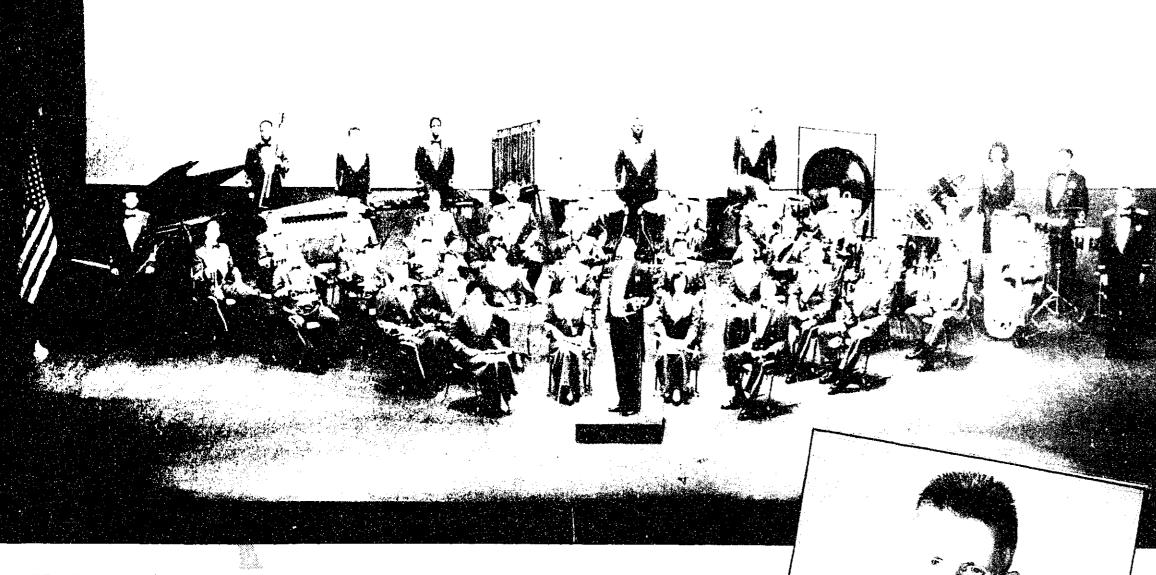




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Hitchcock, Meyer to step down from board

district. For Hitchcock being able to give his son his diploma years ago is an added honus of the job. It is a perk he's looking forward to repeating in June when his last daughter graduates before he's officially off the board.

Neither says that not having children in the district is the principle reason for stepping down. Hitchcock's daughter Heather is a senior this year. Meyer's only son, Ken, will also graduate in

"I'm still interested in things but it is a question of time," Hitchcock said. 'And again it's nice to give other people a chance."

Aside from the superintendent's hire. Meyer and Hitchcock share enthusiasm for the exchange program Novi Schools has with a school district in Owani, Japan, The program now in its third year Japan were transferred to Noviand took root in Novi Schools, The families, Hitchcock recalled, most from Orchard Hills, made and flew



gave root to the exchange program.—traveled to Japan. A year later the first Owani delegation arrived. Two years later in relationship," he said. 1993, Novi parents and students reciprocated and took a delegation - when the program took flight.



"It's an important and on-going

Meyer has a vivid memory of "It was a happy day when the Hitchcock and his daughter first delegation of students came were among those from Novi who from Owani, Japan to solidify a

with those kites at Orchard Hills,"

For Meyer the challenges are

isolated incidences. "It was a sad day when we as a trators and a lot of people in the board bid 'good bye' to a very pop- district who work hard and are ular teacher who had misused his nositions," he said

But from Hitchcock a general criticism of government marks the

Craig Strain is the teacher Meyer

change," he said. "We need to be - untarily. more responsive to change. The administration needs to know the what the changes will likely be. board will support risk-takers. We But he did say some of those proall know that with change there posed changes made by the state are going to be mistakes. But we made it harder for him to step can't always work from a consen- down.

seems to work that way. It's not so challenges ahead. In fact some of becomes a reality among teachers in the private sector. It just seems - the challenges they'll face, I'd like - and students through the genius to take forever to get things done. — to stay and be a part of." "I'm not being critical of Novi

ships, both Meyer and Hitchcock pipe. The highlights are as plentiful as said Novi Schools are fortunate to have quality leadership at the

> "We have a good set of adminisin the economy in Michigan. The interested in what they do," Hitcheock said, which is good news as the district heads into the future and faces the challenges public

schools will see down the road. "There are changes coming in education," Hitchcock said, "Some-"All governments are too slow to - will be forced, others will come vol-

Hitchcock wasn't specific about

In spite of their perceived hard- Ritchcock sees coming down the

"It won't happen overnight in Novi," he said "But it's inevitable because there will be a downswing

schools will probably get hit along Novi Schools are taking a proac tive stance to improve curriculum mandate, Today, Hitchcock said a

The integration of technology will play an instrumental role in that initiative, Meyer said. And Novi will be prepared to handle the

fy how they can reorganize to

"... I see a marvelous new chap-"It was a tough decision," he ter beginning for the Novi Schools "In government everything said, "And not only because of the as the 'information highway' Tighter purse strings and associate, Ms. Wanda Ciancio, Schools. Every government entity—changes in curriculum delivery are—Meyer said.

Academy cost much higher than expected

Toth says spending must be curbed to continue program

December to approve a \$500 check to Walled Lake. The check was one-third or Novi's share of the bill for a catered dinner for the students in the second academy.

Toth approved the check and then asked City Manager Ed Kriewall for a full cost analysis of the police program. "My concern is that the academy

was not a budgeted item," Toth being a budgeted item." And it wasn't, Shaeffer said. The

money was taken from the department's general budget, but it didn't cause any overruns. mulated in overtime paid to Lieutenant David Butler to facilitate

the program. Butler racked up \$3,244 in overtime to spearhead the program and attend it for Novi. Evie Lewis was also paid \$448 in overtime for the hours she spent in Novi. Sixteen officers who taught individual classes as a part of the academy were paid \$1,459, and one dispatcher was paid \$114 for demonstrating the depart-

ment's communication system to the classes. The balance or \$1,962 covered Novi's share of course materials (listed here with the actual expense); three ring binders for students' textbooks, \$109; souvenir coffee mugs, \$166; T-shirts, \$333; stationery, \$46; design logo to use the firing range, and anoth-

spend," Shaeffer said. "The costing is not in line with my thinking, but it is our first year under our belt and it gives us an opportunity to go back and look at it."

The chief said the department is actively pursuing ways to curb the by the Michigan Municipal League

For starters, they've asked Butflexible schedule to avoid overtime. and not the other sessions at Wixom and Walled Lake.

The lieutenant has declined the date the academy. The grievance is expenses attached. under consideration, but Shaeffer said Butler is within his right to contest the matter because his gram," the chief said. "Students



tain costs, Shaeffer said.

The three chiefs will also consid er cutting the dinner expense. But that remains to be seen

The Novi News attempted to obtain the costs of the academies to the Wixom and Walled Lake ures on hand and didn't return calls by press time. And Walled

a joint public relations venture

"It gets a lot of recognition for the purpose it serves," Shaeffer

"But it is a very worthwhile procontract prohibits the department have a lot of fun and they come



sonnel not protected by contractual obligations will be asked to take

Shaeffer said he believes the

raised for this kind of program to cover the academies. Holland con firmed that but couldn't say what Wixom's exact costs are. The two, 10-week academies are

police departments started last spring. City administrators and the first academy but none did.

"In review, we spent much more and police officers together in a in the police department's annual than I ever dreamed we would non-threatening, non-challenging budget. police officers and promote com- line item," Kriewall said. "There munity oriented policing, he are just not numbers in the budget The program has been endorsed academy will cost."

and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This week, the manager said. "It has received ler to use comp time or move to a program will be presented to the good community support but we And if he remains as the facilita- Police at a convention in Kalama- accounting process in the budget tor, Butler will be asked to attend zoo. Shaeffer and Butler will be for next year. We want to continue only the academies hosted by Novi keynote speakers at the three-day the program it just needs to be a

chief's offer. His union has filed a said. "The biggest criticisms of it matter to the council table Monday grievance against the city on his are its cost in dollar value and for review before the third acade-



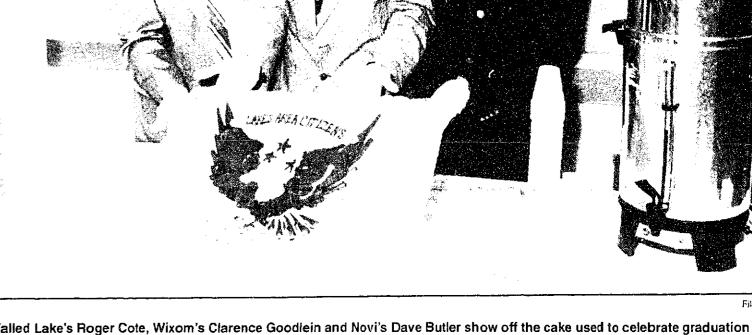
other departments used funds

with Walled Lake and Wixom The Lakes Area Police Academy for the academy, \$66; graduation is the first of its kind in the State is in jeopardy. City Manager Ed dinners, \$1,000; \$50 for students of Michigan. It is a concept with Kriewall says there's no move afoot roots in England, but in recent to cut the program. Instead

er \$50 for bullets: \$120 in refresh- years, the idea has spread like Kriewall said, if the program is to wildfire in the states, Shaeffer continue, he'd prefer to see it as a

behalf because he was told to manpower. Any program the police my gets underway. But the proadjust his schedule to accommodepartment carries out has both gram's costs isn't the only ques-

anything happening until I went inside."



Walled Lake's Roger Cote, Wixom's Clarence Goodlein and Novi's Dave Butler show off the cake used to celebrate graduation at

While Shaeffer fears the program said. The academies bring citizens - budgeted expense and a line item

> "My concern is that this is not a to say what the citizens police

Michigan Association of Chiefs of need to have it show up in the

tion the council man is expected to



Chris Schultz fires a police department gun during the firing range segment of the academy.

"If there is an expenditure, it knew the program was going on impression they were operating on gram for saving money. It sounds from rearranging his schedule to away with an understanding of the usually comes to us," Toth said. but I don't think anyone knew a blank check.

ask. I'm sure the administration asked to look at it. I got the here," Toth said. "This is not a prophilosophies, limitations and "That's one question I'm going to what it was costing until they were "We are trying to save money local program."

Graduates rally to support police academy program

Continued from 1A

place in Novi. officer just jumps into his car and spends

The academy was a bigger eye opening experience for Shultz who until he finished the academy believed the Novi police governmental entity which gave little in ment with lots of money that I didn't see department," he said. return for the community that pays its

"I never had any contact with the police unless it was for a ticket or something like cers face on the street. that," Shultz said. "The department seemed to grow into such a big govern-

"Most people believe the average police" There's a comfort level that's been achieved in the community officer just jumps into his car and spends the day writing tickets." Yzquierdo said. because of the academy. People who have attended the acade-That's not so. In fact most officers in Novi are highly skilled and trained to do their my feel more at ease in talking with officers and have a better jobs. Some are even specialists in their understanding of police work,"

Graduates of the academy are doing Shultz said he learned a lot more about what academy organizers intended them the law and the risks and challenges offi- to do - share what they learned and shopping mall safe. spread it through the community. That's

cost are both on the council's agenda teenagers, she said. Monday night. It's conceivable the council could cut the program if the costs can't be first academy, said she'll be at Monday's

pen. Pridmore is a graduate of the second cutting the academy. "I think it's a very worthwhile program,"

she said. 'I learned a lot about the different aspects of police work." Specifically, Pridmore said she appreciated learning about the department's

realize what going's on in the police come under fire at the Novi City Council "Now I know then well enough to call enhance the community.

The academy and its associated \$7,228 That's important for the mother of twi Ruth Ann Jirasck, a graduate of the

meeting to show support for the academy Sharyl Pridmore hopes that doesn't hap- and try to sway council members from "There's a comfort level that's been achieved in the community because of the

academy," Jirasek said, "People who have attended the academy feel more at ease in talking with officers and have a better understanding of police work." domestic violence policy and response and Jirasek said she supports the academy

about the work officers do to make the even thought she knows the cost of it may be higher right now than she anticipated. "It's worth it in the long run," she said. "The academy is a tool for the people to good news for police officials who could call them if I ever need them, she said. "Eventually it will pay off and it will

statute ... We would uphold the

abatement of this vehicle because

the defendant entered a neighbor-

hood that is a known place for

to engage in illicit activity ... We

would hold that knowledge or con-

sent (of the wife) is not required to

Justice Robert Griffin concurred

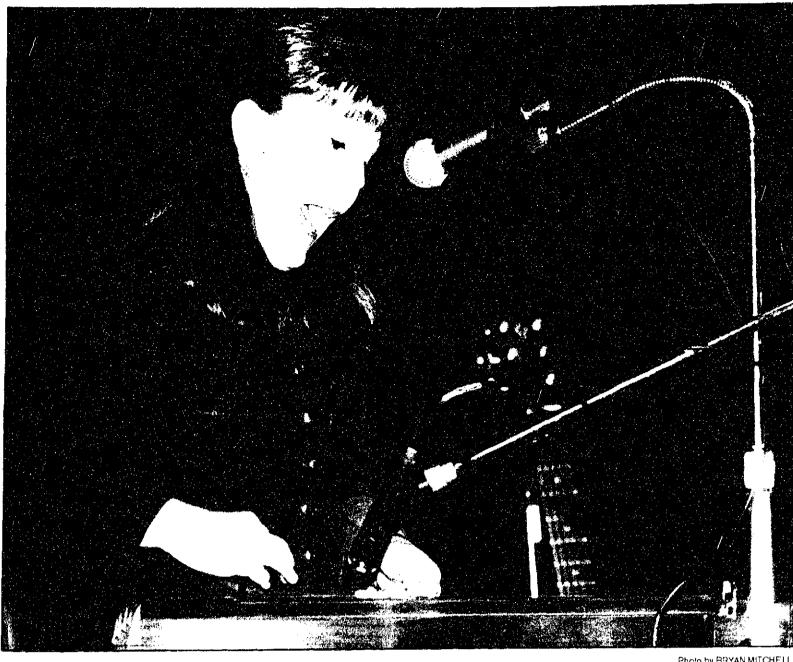
in the result but did not write a

Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh

joined by Justices Charles Levin

and James Brickley, dissented in

abate the interest of a co-owner."



Tellina stories

Technology for OCC delayed by absences

Bee Administration Center in

Calkins said interruptions of

Classroom technology was a

major theme in a report on the

"flagship," President Richard

"Geographically, we're in a per-

fect location," said Saunders, cit-

ing proximity to Chrysler head-

quarters, Fanue Robotics and

. Volkswagen of America, "We still

have 170 acres of some of the most

Ten thousand students are

Academic dean Carlos Olivares

said a new Welcome Center.

and floor of B building, greets

potential students with applica-

tions forms, requirements, sched-

ules, financial aids, counseling

and registration services - part of

OCC's recruitment and retention

Barbara Einhardt, academic

dean in charge of the library and

humanities, said students are

helped with "test anxiety," time

management, note taking and

About 600 students are taking

remedial work, she told trustees.

Saunders said, "Many have been

out of school for 12 or 15 years

and have forgotten math. Reading

opened last September on the sec-

enrolled in 31 credit programs,

most career related, he said.

valuable land in Oakland County."

Saunders and administrators.

Detroit Edison Co. power have

been increasing over time.

By TIM RICHARD

The Highland Lakes Campus will Bloomfield Hills. have to wait another month for Oakland Community College board action on a new interactive video

With three members absent Jan. 16, the board voted 3-1 to pur-Auburn Hills Campus, OCC's chase the video classroom from National Satellite Corp. of Rochester Hills, the low bidder at \$38,306. Four yes votes were nceded, however, under state law. "I don't have enough informaon," said trustee Sandra Ritter of

Vaterford, the dissenter, Missing the meeting, but saying advance they would be unable to attend, were trustees Douglas Wakefield, Carol Crew and Pamala

The board was unable to conduct its Dec. 19 meeting because Ritter, Wakefield, Crew and Davis were no-shows. The OCC board had quorums for two special

Attending the Jan. 16 meeting and voting yes were board chair Janice Simmons of Pontiae, Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield and Anne V. Scott of Royal Oak.

Chancellor Patsy Calkins said interactive video would allow OCC to do long-distance teaching to business clients "on a real-time or taped-for-delivery basis. General Motors wants a better delivery system." she said. Funds will come from corporate

gifts to the college's Business and Professional Institute Calkins will put the item on the Feb. 20 agenda.

In the text of his annual report Saunders said enrollment in tech-

Novi fire losses are on the rise

Chief Lenaghan says rise in annual figures is result of growth in the community

"Public education is a big fac-

"they are interested in it." A good

By CAROL WORKENS

The Novi Fire Department had a record breaking year in 1994. "It was the busiest year we've tor in decreasing the number of ever had," said Fire Chief Arthur R. Lenaghan, "which is a reflection of the growth of the commu-

Incident responses for 1994 were 2,099, exceeding the previous record set in 1993 of 1,903. Each incident is counted as one regardless of the number of trucks sent to respond to the classes, fire extinguisher and call. A better indicator in activity home fire safety classes. is the number of responses, or trucks, sent to answer the calls. fire protection the safer they are according to Lenaghan. Total going to be," said Lenaghan. responses in 1994 were 4,253. up from 3,167 in 1993.

Hours of service also set a inspection was changed to a two-city record in 1994 with 3,943 hours—year inspection, according to figures set in 1993 of 3,560 ser- munity to work in with a provice hours. Engine No. 3 had the gram like this," said Lenaghan, most hours of service with 708

Fire departments are not just gram is working is the decline in about public fire protection any- the number of violations. more, although emergency Although the number of inspeceducation, inspection programs, 1993 to 2,049 in 1994, the numand hydrant maintenance are ber of code violations declined some of the other activities that from 2,624 in 1993 to 2,375 in include in a dav's work.

but the number of violations is Public education has become down," said Lenaghan just as important as the number "We are getting good coopera-

of fire losses and responses. tion from the business communi-

which were once a major indica- ty which is reflective in the numtor of the activity of a fire depart- ber of violations issued," said Lenaghan. "Meeting codes is get-

"We got a lot done," said responses," said Lenaghan. Lenaghan of some miscellaneous More than 90 public education projects. The day staff was able programs were given to 2,127 to do some remodeling and paintpersons in 1994. The majority of ling at two fire stations. The classes were given to preschool hydrant painting and mainteand elementary students. Other nance program has just about programs covered fire safety to been completed, according to home health care providers, med-Lenaghan, Members of the fire for state reporting purposes, ical emergency recognition to department began painting all middle school teachers, CPR the fire hydrants in the city three years ago and Lenaghan hopes the project will be finished in

The more aware people are of An old aluminum boat used for water rescue was replaced with Due to the increase in the an inflatable boat which is easier number of inspections, the yearly to transport to any area of the

"We took delivery of a pumper recorded, an increase of 383 over Lenaghan. This is a good com- tanker at station 2 which replaced a 1978 truck now put in reserve," said Lenaghan. A replacement was ordered for indication of how well the proengine 3 in 1994 with delivery

expected in 1995. That brings the average age of first line apparatus down from response is still primary. Public—tions increased from 1.826 in—the previous level of 14 years according to Lenaghan.

A female undercover officer Fire loss of community proper ty was \$1.2 million, up \$453,114 1994. "We did more inspections from 1993 which is again is a reflection of the growth in the community, according to Lenaghan. check and get his car back in a Jr. said:

the automobiles of 'johns' Suburban and outstate police well, they can ask for trial on the purview of the nuisance abatement

Court supports confiscating

departments are taking lessons - criminal charge. A Wayne County sting operation on John R, on Detroit's north side, duct "sting" operations against

last week resulted in 11 arrests of

Southfield, Royal Oak and Cleve-

from Wayne County in how to con-

The reward: Under a state

Supreme Court opinion, they can

back for a \$650 settlement. The

customers of street prostitutes.

the prosecutor \$150.

case before the high court.

along Michigan Avenuc.

that applies to everybody.

how the sting can work:

confiscate a "john's" car and sell it land. Police must be careful about one catch in the Supreme Court opinpolice department gets \$500 and ion: The area must be "a known place for prostitution."

"We've had two meetings involving 40 individuals from 10 or 12 The lengthy case began in 1988 when Ferndale resident John departments," said Larry Roberts. Bemis, in an 11-year-old car cotor who successfully argued the owned by his wife, picked up a woman on Sheffield south of Eight Mile Road in Detroit and was Flint and Saginaw are among the larger cities studying the sting. arrested and his car was confiscat-

Until 1993, said Roberts, Inkster Testifying that much prostituand Wayne had conducted stings tion occurred in the area was Kym Worthy, now a Detroit district But an attorney for the Amerijudge, best known as co-prosecucan Civil Liberties Union warned tor in the Malice Green murder that the justices were so splintered that only a plurality of three case. Worthy said she had been signed the lead opinion. One jus-

solicited by men on her way to the bus stop to go to work. tice concurred in the result only. Wayne Circuit Judge Michael Three dissented – in fairly strong Talbot, known for his "basketball score" sentences in criminal cases, "It's not clear that this opinion applies to more than about two held that the Bemis car was a legal "nuisance" and abated the people," said ACLU legal director

interests of both Bemis and his Paul Denenfeld, who handled the defense case. "It takes a majority The Court of Appeals reversed for the court to set a precedent Talbot in a 2-1 decision, saying the prosecutor failed to prove Mrs. Here, according to Roberts, is Bennis knew how the car was

cient to establish a nuisance makes what lawyers call "an offer to engage." Police nab him, "abate" The prosecutor appealed and the car and give him a "notice of won in the Supreme Court. Jusimpoundment." Two days later the tices Dorothy Comstock Riley, man can write a \$650 "buy-back" Patricia Boyle and Conrad Mallett

sarcastic tones, "I cannot agree with the lead opinion's mystical concept that under the statute we can call the condition of an entire neighborhood a public nuisance. Nor can I agree with its invention that any vehicle contributing to

wrote Cavanagh.

separate opinion.

men from Detroit (six), Hazel Park, prostitution and used his vehicle

"The prosecution established only one incident of sexual activity involving this vehicle" with no evidence the sexual activity was "habitual or continuing, Cavanagh said.

this condition can be abated,

The ACLU's Denenfeld said the punishment of a \$650 "buy-back" had an unfair impact on men with \$100,000 incomes versus low incomes. "The bigger issue is whether we want government to expend resources on what being used. The appeals court also amounts to extortion. Bennis walks the street "flagging." A john - said a single incident was insuffinever was convicted. Yet he and his wife, the co-owners, lost their

> Denefeld predicted, "Police will have to guess" whether a neighborhood has a "reputation" before "We would hold that lewdness,

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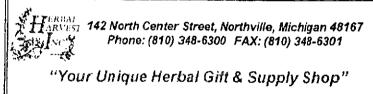
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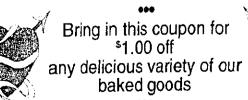
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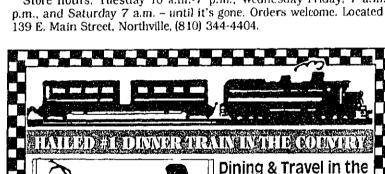
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Walled Lake back to the ballot with bond issue

Continued from 1D son for splitting the bond Issue.

District officials calculation a maximum rate of 2.5 mills will be needed to repay the bonds if Proposition I passes. One mill is equal to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, so the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay a maximum of \$125 for Proposition I. Passage of Proposition II as well would bring the total new tax burden to a total 3.5 mills, or \$175 annually at a maximum for the

owner of that \$100,000 home. By law, the district may levy only what is necessary to cover the amount needed to make payments on the bond, so the millage rate is expected to decline as growth in assessments continue and as new development occurs in the area. Bonds issued under both Proposition I and II would have be for 25

district residents are taxed for 2.5 bond. The long term price of \$5.9 anywhere the district, each with a swimming pool and gymnasiums mills of debt under a previous bond issue. Those mills will be the fiber optics network and the able to see each other and talk to classrooms in the school district."

Proposition 1 includes space and

Broken down, Proposition 1 includes construction and equipping one new elementary school at Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook. two new middle schools, one at

mined; construction of appropriate struction of classroom additions at a building, between any room in lished baseline standards; conboth high schools along with site - the district." improvement; and educational technology, district wide.

We will undate the computers—trict who wanted to watch could

ogy, which is not a luxury," said buildings through fiber."

require the speed and distance high tech system. fiber has, "We really would like to student could access any of the which we could conduct school school preemet they should vote athletic fields and playgrounds at databases at the schools," said without, according to Geisler. the three new schools; construc- Hamilton. "We will have an infrastion of multipurpose rooms at tructure that will allow video com-renovation of older school build-p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4. Voting seven elementary schools; con-munications between any room in lings to bring them up to estab-

building on a cart. On the cart tition gym at Central; constructing The technology portion of Propo- would be a large monitor, a cam- and equipment a performing arts sition I totals \$16 million, and era, microphone, encased electron-center at Central; constructing includes a 10 percent project manics, also a VCR. A teacher can roll and equipping a handicappedagement cost. The short term cost—the cart into a classroom and plug—accessible swimming pool at Cenof \$8.5 million includes the hard- it in. Each of these portable stu- tral; and site development and ware purchases to be paid off dios will have a channel on the improvement. within six to seven years of the fiber network. Two classrooms each other. Anyone else in the dis- said Geisler.

were absolutely essential, like the to every classroom," said William watch. Portable studios cost a home which has a market value Residents can vote for one, both or space, the new buildings, the addi- Hamilton, director of curriculum. \$15,000 to \$20,000 each. It is a of \$200,000, and an assessed tions to the buildings, the technol- "The plan is to connect all the" way to have video retrieval plus value of \$100,000, would pay \$350 the two-way interactive voice video - a year.

structing and equipment an auxil-Interactive video will be in every—fary gym at Western and a compe-

"We are not going to have the million are for infrastructure like portable studio plugged in, will be at the high schools if we're short The cost to residents is based on technology at a cost of \$90.55 mll in all the labs. In addition to that turn on their TVs and tune to the the value of their home. If Proposi-

lion. "These are the things that we will add a computer and printer channel being used and also tions I and Il pass, a resident with

Internal connections will be coping a relatively inexpensive way." If only Proposition I passes, the per and coaxial, which don't said Hamilton of the simplified, same homeowner, would pay \$250

Proposition II, also called the Voters can only vote at the share software between buildings, enhancement package, includes school precinct poll, which is not said Hamilton. We would eventue improvements at a cost of \$25.5 the same poll they would vote dur-Wixom and Charms roads and the ally like to connect to the home, million things. These are things ling a presidential election. Resiother at a site yet to be deter-through our modem pool so that a which are extremely important but dents have been notified of which

Included in Proposition II is the Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8

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Precinct No. 8 Oakley Park Elementary 2015 Oakley Park Road Walled Lake

Precinct No. 9 Maple Elementary 7389 W. Maple Road West Bloomfield

Residents with questions can call Walled Lake School District Voter Registration, at 960-8384 on Friday, Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 7

District responds to typical criticisms of its proposals

parceis.

Walled Lake Consolidated School echo those made in leaflets being sense of identity as well as take will of the public. why she does not support Satur- zens Alliance for Better Education. ence laboratories. day's \$116 million bond issue. She asked to not have her name print- is likely to continue at Tuesday's here is, by having the two addi- twice they mean no." ed because of personal reasons.

Even though her comments will scheduled for 7 p.m. at Walled the sixth grade out and alleviate ty, Lange said an option being additionally you have to increase are being built without carpeting." appear here unattributed, the ques- Lake Western High School.) tions she raises are on the minds ... Why build more-expensive schools." of many district residents, so we middle schools (\$18.5 million asked Lots Lange, district each) instead of cheaper elementhe district needs more buildings structing a new competition gymfor starters. spokeswoman, to address these taries (\$10 million each) to house to deal with enrollment growth, it nasium and swimming pool at concerns in the hopes of giving both growing enrollment? (The district should instead sell off some of the Walled Lake Central? Or bathsides an opportunity to explain their positions.

There is plenty of fat in Saturday's \$116 million Walled Lake Consolidated School District bond proposal, according to a parent district officials in at least one previous bond attempt.

"It's time to get on with life," said the woman, exasperated because she thinks the district hasn't heard the message given by voters in October, 1993 and again last September, when bond issues of \$135 million and \$116 million

were defeated. calls the district's arrogance - Saturday's is the third funding try since October, 1993 and comes just over four months after the most recent defeat - that out of fear of repercussions due to her anti-bond sentiments, she asked her name be withheld.

A \$47.8 million bond issue in 1989, however, was approved by

"It's like talking to a brick wall," the Commerce Township resident continued. They do what they want and they get real, real cocky." Following are examples of what the woman calls the district's waste - all disputed, point by

(The kind of debate that follows town meeting about the proposal, tional middle schools we can take

wants to move sixth-graders to the excess property it owns (she rooms in "every classroom at elemiddle schools for a three-year claims it is more than 300 acres) mentary schools?"

learning experience.) Parent: According to the parent school officials "lied to us the first time around" - during campaigning for the \$47.8 million bond who claims to have been misled by issue in 1989 - about the need for additional middle schools down the road. The '89 bond funded construction of two elementaries

and a replacement facility for Walled Lake Middle School. They never said anything about sixth-graders going to the middle

schools," she said. That's why they're building the two new middle schools (if Satur-So irate is she about what she day's two-part proposal is but fust didn't tell us ..."

Lange: The reason the public wasn't told in '89 that future middle schools would likely need to be built was that the district said it would not at that time address future secondary school enrollment growth beyond 1992. "I can produce campaign literature," she

Lange explained why the district now wants to move sixth-graders. "We were looking at what's educationally sound for school districts. Sixty-seven percent of all current middle schools (in Michigan) include sixth grade. We just feel point, by Lois Lange, the district's they can have more success at the director of personnel and commu- middle-school setting" because the

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and only build elementaries. To do Parent: "That's expense I'd call it



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mayor Kathleen McLallen will be at City Hall n Thursday mornings between 9:30 and Noon to meet with members of the public. She will be in the Mayor's Conference Room next to the Council Chambers. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (2-2-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 95-114.06**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ord ance 95-114.06, an Ordinance to delete Article III of Chapter 36 of the Novi Code If Ordinances to remove regulations of fishing shantles within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 23, 1995 and the effective date is February 7, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (2-2-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORD!NANCE 95-45.19**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano to, 95-45.19, an Ordinance to amend subsections 4.03B and 4.03G of Ordinance No. 77.45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, and subparts 4.02B3 and 4.03.F1 of said Ordinance to revise the standards for street tree planting

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 23, 1995, and the effective date is February 7, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Beautiication Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation Board, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee and Board of Review, Construction Board of Appeals, Library Board and Town Center Steering

Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The leadline for receiving applications is Monday, February 6, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions. 1-26 & 2-2-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-45.20**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 4-45.20, an Ordinance to amend subpart 4.06E2 of Ordinance No. 77.45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to amend the procedure for per itting front yard utilities within platted subdivisions.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after s adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 23, 1995, and the effective date is February 7, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT **TUP95-002**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lou Sabatini, representing John Richards evelopment, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a sales railer on Lot 1, Autumn Park Subdivision, for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located vithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February (2-2-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ENACTMENT TITLE 5, CHAPTER 14 **CIVIL REIMBURSEMENT ORDINANCE SUMMARY**

LIABILITY FOR EMERGENCY EXPENSES - Any person who, while under the ifluence, operates a motor vehicle which operation results in an emergency esponse, as found in this Ordinance shall be responsible and/or liable for the xpenses of the emergency. The full text of the codes is available for public viewing in the office of the City

Herk during regular business hours. Enacted: January 23, 1995 Published: February 2, 1995

Effective: February 2, 1995

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CMC

District expressed several reasons distributed by the anonymous Citi- advantage of facilities such as sci- "I agree with the fact that we they're going to come right back at need some schools," she said, "... us and say 'Oops, we don't have. They want to put in earpeting, and "Of course, the other benefit (but) if the people have said no enough money to operate them." About the district-owned proper that you can add classrooms but buildings. "That's baloney. Schools further crowding at the elementary looked at is to sell off some of the the size of the kitchen. Space is Parent: Although she agrees that • What is to be gained by con-expanding girls athletics program, ings being renovated will be decid-

both of these bonds are passed, enhance education? they say carpeting is the floor cov-Lange: "This is the old issue, ering of this day and age" in school needed" to accommodate the ever- is put down on floors at the builded by school committees.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 95-15.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 95-15.02, an Ordinance to add Section 16/68 to the Novi Code of Ordinances. require the owner or person in control of private premises to maintain the exterior premises tree of appliances, fixtures and household furnishings. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 23, 1995, and the effective date is February 7, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education, pursuant to a directive from the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, Michigan, has called a special election to be held on Thursday, March 16, 1995. TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote on the follow-

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against ill property in the Oakland Community College District, County of Oakland, be increased for calendar year 1995 and in perpetuity by 1.0 mill on every dollar (being 1.00 per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation, as fully equalized) of all property in said Community College District which millage increase would provide estimated rev enue to the Community College of \$29,900,000.00 during the 1995 calendar year, if approved and levied, (resulting in an approximate increase for 1995 of \$51,00 for each household owning a home with a true cash value of \$102,000.00) to be used

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WXYT radio's Glenn Haege will broadcast Ask the Handyman live from the show Saturday and Sunday. He will be available following the broadcasts to ariswer home improvement questions. Another celebrity to watch for will be at the Home Window Company of Livonia exhibit - Robo Sash, the robot that The Metropolitan Detroit Land-

ing, retaining walls and colorful gardens. Taking part in the its exercise equipment. presentation are D&B Landscap- The Treasure Chest contest will Seasons Garden Center of Oak Allied Florists. The following Landscape of Southfield and oth-

sional Allied Florist shops. repair and remodeling will be held

enjoys mingling with the crowd. A view of the past Spring Home and Garden show.

prises of Springville, Utah will Walled Lake will present carpeting

scape Association members will demonstrate a multi functional for a 12-by-12-foot room; Painters design gardens to give showgoers ladder system; Alice's Promotions Supply and Equipment Company ideas from the pros. Stone and of Detroit will present the making of Lincoln Park will offer a \$200 brick paver pathways, indoor and of crafts; home theater systems decorating spree; Pro Shot Basketoutdoor ponds for water garden will be available for viewing at the ball of Fenton will give away an Wholesale Builder Supply of acrylic backboard and rim; Solar flowers to delight the senses will Wixom exhibit; and Nordic Track Reflective Films, Inc., of Farmingbe found in these expertly created of Chaska, Minn. will demonstrate ton Hills offers \$200 worth of ing. Inc. of Detroit; Structural award prizes daily including some Services of Gregory will present an Landscapes of Dearborn; Four from Farmer Jack and Professional 18-inch satellite dish system; Park; Lazzell's Horticultural Ser- exhibitor prizes will also be avail- Detroit will give away a free firevices of West Bloomfield: National able for the winning: the Conplace: Window Works of Bloomfield

sumers Power Company of Royal Floral arrangements based on grill; Brass and Iron Beds of Ply- Zimm's Vacuum Cleaner Company spring and holiday themes will be mouth and Rochester will give of Livonia will give a central vacuon display courtesy of local Profes- away several gift certificates with um cleaning system to a lucky values up to \$200; Closet Factory winner. Demonstrations and how-to of Farmington Hills will present a Most exhibitors will offer show workshops on decorating, home \$500 gift certificate toward cus-specials and the ever popular freecontinuously throughout the Complete Protection Alarms of Oak bos by Gazebos, Ltd. of Milford: ca of Southfield offers a set of heard" will be run by Trevarrow, Detroit will award a free high-effijar openers. Inc. of Auburn Hills; Wing Enter-ciency furnace; Modern Floors of

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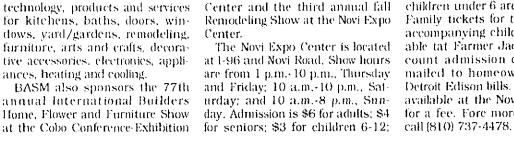
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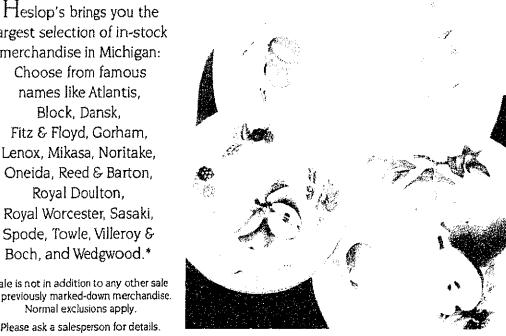


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sentatives' agenda this week. The bipartisan plan would lawmakers rejected the 1993. The Gubow-Bush plan: require fawmakers to vote to round. They would raise the gover- • Requires the Legislature to | Hospital in Farmington Hills. He accept pay raises rather than let nor 3.8 percent (to \$121,166). vote affirmatively on salary was 74. them take effect by inaction. It—Others would be hiked 3 percent - increases. The deadline would be Before retiring, Mr. Trudell was—and 9 great grandchildren. consists of a constitutional amend—the lieutenant governor to \$89,150—April 15.• Splits the pay raises into | a display carpenter for the City of ment, by Rep. David Gubow, D- and legislators to \$50,629. Their three separate resolutions - one | Detroit Zoo for 30 years. He was the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sulli-Huntington Woods, that voters expense accounts would be each for the executives, Legislature a member of VFW No. 1519, would have to approve and House - unchanged - \$30,000 for the gov - and Supreme Court. Bill 4078 by Rep. Eric Bush, Revernor, \$9,000 for the lieutenant

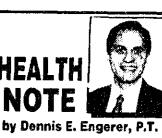
And freshman Rep. James Ryan, tors. R-Redford, had the dubious. Pay hikes are recommended by a secretary of state to the list of | (Duane) Kelly, Jean (Steve) Bush, distinction of having the first mea- seven-member State Officers Com- salaries set by SOCC. sure buried in committee for his pensation Commission (SOCC) entire term. With 17 co-sponsors from both parties, Ryan offered a resolution to reject this year's round of pay raises.

Battle Creek.

The House Oversight and Ethics Committee however didn't discuss Ryan's resolution. "It stays for two years," said committee chair Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand

A disappointed Ryan sat in the audience and didn't get to speak as committee members have 10-0

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He is survived by his wife, Doris; daughters, Sherl, Ginger and Jan (Terry) Allen; sons, Mike,

(Cindy): stepchildren, Larry River, in Novi. Services were held Jan. 26 at

Jim (Mary Ann), and Tom van Funeral Home, 41555 Grand

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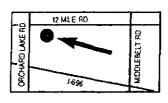
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NEWS THURSDAY

February 2, 1995

PTO News

Orchard Hills

our classroom activities.

In memory of Dr. Martin Luther ognizing letters.

are learning the months of the Sendak. We will culminate by serv-perform "Frosty the Snowman" ing chicken soup with rice! We are interactive skits with all the teams. thinking ahead to spring by begin- This is a wonderful way to introning to assemble our Kite Nite duce French to our students and

international materials. Communi- PTO will hold their meeting at 1 ties are being investigated in social p.m. in the Community Room. studies and time and money skills Same agenda items are: playwill be strengthened. Michael ground update, Market Day and Carter's class will also be particishould we have a Fall Fundraiser pating in our annual Kite Nite.

The fourth graders are ready for come to attend. the new semester. In reading we are concentrating on biographies and will be focusing on informational texts. We also begin two digit multiplication.

If you have a child entering Village Oaks kindergarten at Orchard Hills in the fall and have not notified the

Valentine's Day and an enjoyable

Kids Cash Bank will be open on Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to Orchard Hills is pleased to share - 1 p.m. for all students who wish to

deposit funds into their accounts. Team E, fourth graders, has King, kindergartners were intro- begun their swimming unit at the duced to the concept of freedom. high school. Team C, second The children responded with some graders, will visit the Ann Arbor soohisticated thoughts. They con- Exhibit Museum on Feb. 6 and 7 time to practice printing and rec- for hands-on learning about dinosaurs and their environment. While keeping warm and cozy On Tuesday, Deb 21, two chilinside the classroom, first graders - dren from every class will taste

have been enjoying literature and test a new pizza product for the completing art projects that por- school lunch program. A thumbs tray the frigid extremes of the Arc- up from the children could mean a tic and Antarctic. Several classes possible menu change. Towards the end of February, year through a literature unit with Advanced Placement French stu-Chicken Soup with Rice by Maurice dents from the high school will

also for the high school students Second graders are completing—to practice their accents. their unit in reading working with On Thursday, Feb. 2 Novi Woods

from the computer scrapbook.

office, please take the time to do ents continue to provide students out!

PTO President at Orchard Hills

Novi Woods

tions of activities and experiments children to hear. for our mission specialists. For

water cycle, electricity, habitats of parenting. Everyone is welcome.

PTO President of Novi Woods

Village Oaks teachers and par-We wish everyone a Happy participate in new learning activimore interested in writing this

graders, will experience a space King's "I have a dream" speech. camp. There will be several sta- What an inspiring message for our

example, one station will explain all the excitement at school? Why the types of food astronauts carry, it's KIDS, of course! On Thursday, prepare and eat while in space. Feb. 9 music teacher Charlene finished products being fish-Other stations are: sleeping like an Dibble and all Village Oaks third shaped books), adding a chapter to astronaut, communications, coor- and fourth grade students will be a book which students read in dination station, and docking in entertaining family and friends class and writing the "real story" space to name a few. What a great with a musical entitled Radio Sta- behind the fairy tale. Students are hands-on way to learn about sci- tion, KIDS. The musical tells the proud of their work and each book

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next year? Our next PTO meeting Our third graders are experienc- will be Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. ing the teaching style of all the in the Community Room. Greg third grade teachers in their sci- Carnacchi, Novi Meadows Assisence units. Each of the four teach- tant Principal will be our speaker. ers are covering one area: the He will talk about "Love and Logic" the stars, or sun and moon. We On March 8, PTO will sponsor a have been writing, writing and Living Science assembly for all the writing. There are legends and res-students. "Tidepool Touch" puts olutions, stories and poems, and sea stars, sea anemones, crabs, our dreams for the world. Many of swell sharks and an octopus these have been typed on the com- native to the California Coast withputer and we've imported pictures in reach of our children right in their own school. Parents are wel-

with a variety of opportunities to If Village Oaks students seem

figure for Village Oaks students dent in the second and fourth than 3,000 hours of assistance fund raisers. dent, to our school on Friday, Feb. message that people can become books are completed, they are gram Coordinator. 3. He will spend the entire day whatever they want to be, if they shared with other students and with us visiting every team and are willing to work hard to achieve classes. Plans also include dis-Also on Friday, team D, the third sentation with excerpts from Dr. during March, which is Reading Teachers may select a theme for their students or they may let the

Which radio station is causing tale of a falling radio station that highlights the wit and creativity of

Last week's winter weather was a welcomed storm for Novi the first time skiers have been out this year, said Middle

Middle School's ski club. Here more than 100 students in the School Principal Milan Obrenovich. -Bonnie Szilagy club jumped on a bus headed for the slopes in Brighton. It's

turns to students to save it. The its author. Kids do really write the as classroom and office assistance. Luther King Day on January 16, students take over, but will their amazing things. efforts be successful? Join us on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High

year, perhaps it's because of the logged an impressive number of things such as sorting soup labels. least four hours. Martin Luther King, Jr. became school's new publishing center. service hours during the first four processing book orders and plan-

as well as work done at the Pub- with each teacher conducting the -Anita Saurer lishing Center and for PTO pro- age-appropriate activities pertain-VOICE President jects like the Holiday Shop and ing to the life of the civil rights were reported for work done at er pencil was passed out to each home by school volunteers. At- student BEAR Club member who Volunteers at Parkview have home volunteer help includes fulfilled their agreement to read at

photo by Hal Gould

Students are looking ahead to -Janice Wesley more than just another historical During the school year, each stu-months of the school year. More ning and organizing events and February when the Brainstormers when Phil Wallace of Mobile Ed grades will have the opportunity to contributed to school projects and Parkview's fourth graders cele-stories written by our students. Productions visited the school write and illustrate a story. Stu- activities by 207 parent and brated their success on the MEAP Also on the February calendar is a recently. Using song, dance and dents also design their own covers grandparent volunteers from the math test recently with a pizza and visit from Lyle the Crocodile. Lyle poetry. Wallace told the story of for their books. Parent volunteers start of school through Dec. 31, ice cream sundae party. Principal is a children's book character Novi Woods welcomes Dr. Dr. King's life and times in a series assist with editing, typing and 1994, reports Laurie Fannon, PTO Joseph Imrick promised the fourth whose visit is being sponsored by

Emmett Lippe, school superinten- of vignettes. Students heard the binding the books. When the Vice President and Volunteer Pro- grade team the party if 100 per- Border's Book and Music Store, cent of the students passed the Parkview's business partner. Fannon noted that 1.963 hours test. were reported by volunteers for Other January events included PTO Publicity Chair for Parkview eating lunch with the students. their goals. Wallace ended his pre- playing books in the school lobby help provided in the schools, such the commemoration of Martin Interest Rate Last 6 Months First 6 Months

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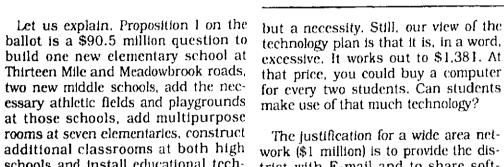
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As We See It

Our choices in Walled Lake bond election

We are still not entirely satisfied with the bond issue package being set before voters in the Walled Lake school district Saturday, Feb. 4. But it's a lot closer than in previous attempts. Close enough to warrant endorsement, at least partially. Then we'd suggest some strong follow up from the Board of



nology district wide. The space needs are real. Walled payment on a per station basis. E-mail Lake schools is being hit with a certainly is not worth that price. Liketremendous influx of new residents wise, we have our doubts about the and the district population is anticipated to swell from the current 11,585 classrooms (\$841,000). The justificastudents to almost 14,000 in as little as five years. Much of that growth will come from the Novi end of the Walled Lake district, the result of several mator housing complexes now being Our fear is that Walled Lake will get an planned or already under construction here. Novi residents face the prospects problem that has happened elsewhere. of having their kids stuffed into an overcrowded Hickory Woods elemen-

our minds, they are also a less than plan can still be adjusted. desirable location for a class.

some other facility.

Likewise, the crunch at the middle

Despite what proponents contend, this is not an inexpensive proposal. Bonding for \$90.5 million over 25 years will produce millage rates up to 2.5 mills on annual tax bills to cover the debt. That works out to \$125 for the owner of a \$100,000. Proponents are pointing out how little this would be on a daily or weekly basis. The fairer calculation would be a monthly rate. Proposition II. In fact, this is the porsince many homeowners pay their property taxes through escrows added on to their mortgages. That monthly rate would be \$10.41 for the owner of a \$100,000 home. Still, that's not bad considering the size of the project district taxpayers get for that amount.

Now, our problem with Proposition I lies in the area of the educational technology package. This accounts for \$16 million of the total. And what it will provide is a computer in every class- an effort to be fair and provide similar room as well as updated computers in facilities at both high schools. the district's media centers, networked with others through local area netwith a "video cart" for each building, facilities. If you are on a tight budget, equipment would be stored and used.

We agree with Superintendent James \$100,000 home) or \$4.16 per month, Geisler that technology is not a luxury by all means, vote yes.

Don't cut academy, only costs



who believe the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy is a worthwhile program. And that is exactly why costs should be severely trimmed. The same amount of

money spent by Novi on its first two sessions of the program could educate many, many more Novi residents about the operations of the police department.

Novi's PD launched the innovative program last year, giving 21 city residents an indepth look at police department operations. The academy in essence was a 4-hour per week class for 10 weeks. But the issue of costs was raised when a councilman asked for an explanation of a check going out for cost sharing with Walled Lake and Wixom. What came of the question was an analysis of expenses that has surprised everyone, including the chief. Novi spent \$7,228 on the program, or \$344 for each of its residents. What Walled Lake and Wixom

The itemized list of expenses show a number of areas that can be cut. For example, we can appreciate the desire for some souvenir for those who attend the academies, but do they need coffee

as being one of those folks—need to go to the firing range and shoot \$50 worth of ammunition to understand the police department? Do they need a cake as well as a reception Hey, I don't think I've ever been given a reception

dinner at the end of a Community Education class. I don't think I got one at the end of a college class. More significant costs of course were in the area of overtime for officers who served as facilitators. Some of that could not be helped. Someone has to teach the class. Officers want to see how it works themselves the first time around. But the academy really only needs one teacher. Most college courses only have one. And at the academy, several were

present, and on overtime, for most of the sessions. As far as I'm concerned, the biggest problem is the small class size. Only a few students were put through the program each time. If the academy were held, say, in council chambers, hundreds could attend for the same cost. In the Fuerst Auditorium, a thousand could

How about putting the program on tape and cablecasting if through MetroVision's public access

If Novi cops can be as creative cutting costs as they were initiating the program, it should be easy to trim the budget and make it more effective, car-

rying their message to many more residents. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Touch up time

Writer Carol Workens gets the royal treatment during a makeover session. Read about it on page 1-B.

Standards could sink plan



tion's market-based model for fixing Michigan's public

schools is perfectly clear: Do whatever possible to increase choice; encourage charter schools, promote cross-district enrollment, empower local schools.

Encourage parents to

vote with their feet, moving

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they don't like to those they

Phil Power

• Let the market do its work, with poor schools losing enrollment (and, hence, funds) while good schools thrive. It's this philosophy that led Gov. John Engler to

call, in the State of the State speech, for repeal of the School Code and a top-to-bottom review of the Department of Education. It's also the vision behind newly-elected State Board of Education president W. Clark Durant's controversial new mission statement for schools.

All in all, it's a powerful mix of good institutional transformation theory (use market forces to drive change) and terrific politics (empower voting parents and local school boards while demonizing nasty teachers unions and educational bureaucrats).

There's only one problem: It could be terrible pub-

Why? Because it ignores entirely the question of what educational standards our schools should be held to as they undergo change. Putting responsibility in the hands of parents and local school authorities is a great idea, but doing so with no standard of accountability is sheer folly.

I can't imagine a better recipe for full-blown dumbing down of our schools than a system in which parents choose between "good" and "bad" schools without any system of assessing school-byschool learning performance and where kids leave school for the job market without the discipline of

The Engler Administra- minimum standards for learning.

Yet these are exactly what Gov. Engler wants to do away with. He wants to throw out the new core curriculum which has been under development for years. He wants to scrap the new high school proficiency tests, made public last November and due to come on stream in 1996.

What's he for? That's not at all clear. Engler spokesman John Truscott told this newspaper's Lansing reporter Tim Richard that the governor favors "a national test that allows Michigan's student to be compared to other states." But Robert Schiller, Michigan's top school official, told me last week that Engler "has never favored a national test or system or assessment."

The main pressure for solid performance standards is coming from the business community. Nearly every employer I've ever talked to has complained bitterly about having to hire from a pool of kids who can't write, don't know how to add fractions and won't think through complex problems.

In fact, one of Michigan's most powerful business groups, the Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence (MBLEE), last week released a new analysis of the state of our schools. The business leaders called again for "ambitious and challenging standards for curriculum content" that would set guidelines for what all Michigan schoolchildren

"As a businessman, I think it (a core curriculum) has to be mandated," said Kmart President Joseph Antonini, who heads MBLEE. "We have to get serious and give them the right curriculum."

The governor is giving us a contradiction between his politics and his public policy. One of his key constituencies, the business community, is insisting on precisely the kind of statewide educational standards that his conservative ideology rejects. He'd better resolve it out pretty soon, because the

matter of learning standards could sink his otherwise admirable attempt to improve our schools. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Now Archer must convince the city



Richard

gers, and it happened. Or so the books say.

commuters is a big chunk of the "local" titles of a St. Stephen. revenue. Standard Federal Bank, headsumers of Little Caesar's pizza are seeing points: the owner's profits invested in Detroit's • It embodies Republican Jack Kemp's There are no leaders but yourselves. A theater district, hockey and baseball

Archer, as mayor of Detroit, needs to invest. turn around the city bureaucracy's antiheard war stories for many years.

the reasons for their moves were (1) the consumed without a trace. hostility of residents toward their work • It required a lot of cooperation between be with him. force, and (2) the never-satisfied response the city, neighborhood groups and suburof city inspection teams. A vendor of trash ban investors who are putting up \$1.9 bil-tions of state and regional events.

If you want to plan for next

week; plant rice. If you want to

plan for the next decade; plant

---Chinese Proverb

trees. If you want to plan for gener-

Quality education begins with

quality personnel and quality

schools. If you are within the

reside in a system where that

Walled Lake School system, you

quality factor is already present.

Don't breathe a sigh of relief, how-

if the opposition to the bond issue

funding, children will be placed in

prevails. Without the necessary

overcrowded classrooms where

your child's direct instructional

of his or her time reprimanding

and establishing classroom con-

trol. Forget about your child gain-

ing an edge in a computer-literate

the technology will be obsolete and

Your child may have a talent in

physical education, music or art.

those teachers cannot really foster

those talents when they are "push-

"I don't have children," you say.

Neither do I, yet as an educated,

concerned citizen, I realize the fac-

tual and utter importance of it all.

I know that when I go to sell my

house I'll have a higher property

value to claim, based solely upon

I reside. I know that it is my duty

to provide the necessary funds to

as others have done for me.

provide this quality education, just

Opposing the bond is detrimen-

tal, as we are only planning for

to come, sow and cultivate the

Scare tactics

realm around you.

To the Editor:

has changed?

cated world.

"next week." Plan for generations

quality that already exists in the

used on seniors

We are senior citizens who worry

that our fellow seniors are being

swayed against the Walled Lake

School bond issue by scare tactics.

There was a time in our lives when

education was extremely impor-

tant to us. We were parents with

children in school and we under-

stood the value of a solid school

system to our community. What

Education is more vital than

dren's children who are in school. Passage relies

ever to the community. The only

difference now is that it's our chil-

And we place greater demands on

schools today to prepare these

children for a much more compli-

It just doesn't make sense then

that, we as seniors would turn our

backs on education. Although it

the quality of the district in which

ing the necessary materials on a

and competitive society, because

non-available to your student.

that too may be hindered, for

cart from room to room."

This teacher will be spending most

ever, for all that is about to change

have something going for you. You

ations to come; educate.

Dennis Archer haulers says – off the record – that Detroi- lion in job-producing enterprises. must envy St. ters treat him like dirt.

in the year 1000, asking the state Supreme Court to trim Hamilton's move. As king, he had a the wings of Detroit Recorders Court I took part in a Channel 7 program you He decided one day from fall on habeas corpus writs.

Christian faith, are treated like sples for South Africa.

Detroit, even though fewer and fewer of eliminate city red tape for obtaining per- do it all by myself." my neighbors go there any more. Nearly mits - a process that currently requires half of the city's revenue comes from state months and visits to as many as eight city comes from Marlon Brando in Viva Zapata and federal aid, and the income tax on departments. The job will require the qual-

quartered in Troy, is investing there. Con- zone program has three noteworthy strong men without faults. There aren't

idea of "enterprise zones," where you cut strong people is the only lasting strength." taxes drastically for businesses which will

seems that we're doing just that by a bond election. Continued stu-

opposing a bond that is critical to dent enrollments will force the dis-

the continued advancement of trict to expand or be faced with

education in the Walled Lake overcrowding in its current build-

School District. This is a district ings. It has become clear the suc-

that is growing at a phenomenal cessful passage of this bond pro-

rity. The least we can do is help an increasing number of parents

them get their children educated. and community members have

That's how it was when we were supported the immediate return of

None of us like to pay taxes but tion. Proof would be the signature

a school bond is the best solution campaign conducted by The Citi-

to handle the growing demand for zens for Walled Lake Schools,

more classroom space and which produced 4,800 supportive

the sum of money necessary to with two separate voter surveys

accomplish this task is significant. provided the data from which the

we would each be contributing split the proposal into two parts

tax deductible on your federal As a parent of school-age chil-

return. In addition, it is still possi- dren, I am again encouraging par-

ble for those who qualify to file for ents to support this bond propos-

a Homestead Property Tax Credit. al. I believe as parents it is our

As far as we're concerned, it's responsibility to provide the best

not a question of money. The issue possible education for our chil-

is civic responsibility. Do the right dren. Since these proposals will

thing. Join us at the polls on Sat- address overcrowding, which in

only a few dollars a week. And it's and return it to the voters.

The people who are working now dren in the school district.

are helping to pay our Social Secu-

Vote yes, don't

Don't hurt our children. They

need our backing, our support,

our endorsement, our dedication

for their future. This is the goal of

the Walled Lake Consolidated

School District in regard to the

Our concern is the proper edu-

eation of all of our children. To

relieve the overcrowding in the

classrooms, bring usable tools of

technology to our children for

future educational growth, and

enhance the ability to learn. We

need your support. The children

need your support. As a parent of

school children in the district, I

neighbors and friends children.

They all need your vote of support

Please vote in support of the

bond on Feb. 4. Help to show all of

for proper education.

our children that we care.

on the parents

upcoming bond election of Feb. 4.

hurt children

posal relies on parents with chil

Since the defeat of the last bond,

the bond issue for another elec-

The final point is most important. When Stephen of Hun- Lawyers who practice in courts in Alexander Hamilton was designing an gary. Stephen con- Detroit say - off the record - they are industrial economy 200 years ago, his first verted the Magyar treated shabbily by court personnel. step was to woo and win the confidence of tribe to Christianity Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair is business investors. Archer is emulating

certain advantage. judges who too quickly release defendants can see at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, with Archer and several Detroit newspeothat everyone And my brother newsmen who file Free- ple. Listen closely to Archer when he talks would adopt the dom of Information requests with the city about the role of "grass-roots" efforts. Listen when he praises how "the business snapped his fin- Archer knows it. In the glut of jubilant community weighs in." Pay attention when celebration over Detroit's designation as the acknowledges the support of U.S. Rep. an "empowerment zone," a liftle-noticed - Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, Note Suburbanites have a strong interest in news item said he is appointing teams to well the mayor's comment that "I cannot

One of my favorite movie speeches ing away from political power, tells his fol-President Bill Clinton's empowerment lowers: "You're always looking for leaders, any. They change, They desert. They die.

Archer appears to understand that turning around Detroit's anti-business culture • It puts up \$100 million in old-fash- will be a major project that he must lead business, anti-customer attitude. I've loned Democratic "social programs." As a but which ultimately is up to the bureau-Detroit newsman put it, Archer didn't just cracy and the people. He has tons of Suburban industrialists who formerly bring home the pork, he brought "the admirers in the suburbs, Lansing and were in Detroit say - off the record - that whole hog." That money, of course, will be Washington. Now he needs to convert the home folks. May the spirit of St. Stephen

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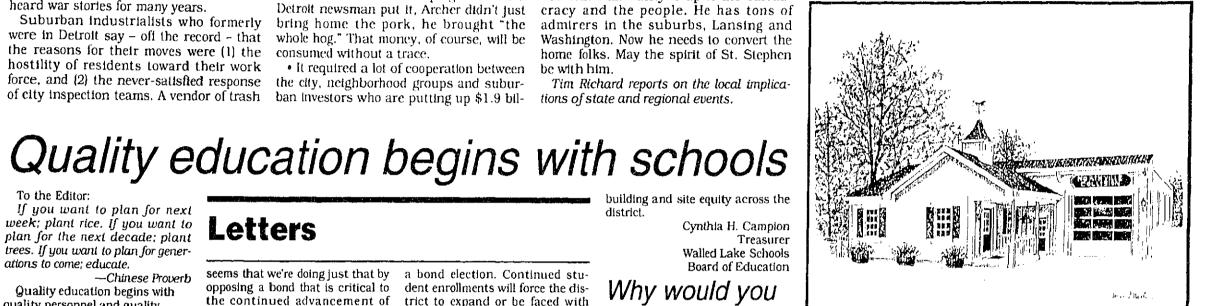
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Future depends on bond vote

Please vote yes/yes for Walled Lake school-children's future ...

yes - proposal II, to benefit everyone's children. Yes/yes votes will allow the school district to plan for On Feb. 4, the Walled Lake Con-children's educational needs by

Marc A. Siegler, Trustee Walled Lake Board of Education everyone's positive vote on Feb. 4. Cynthia H. Campion Walled Lake Schools

Board of Education Why would you vote against it?

I'm writing this letter to ask those readers who have been against passing the bond in the Walled Lake School District to tell me why they voted it down.

They say that their taxes are too high, yet everyone's property taxes were cut dramatically last year. On a \$200,000 home, the tax increase week. How can they possibl improvements. Without question, signatures. This campaign, along object to an additional \$6.73 when you consider what it will provide? I've also heard comments like However, when you break it down school board based its decision to they will all give themselves raises and other perks. They need to know that all the money from the

bond must be spent on those specific items written in the bond None of it can be used to operating If they vote the bond down again, they may soon witness the negative effects that overcrowded schools lacking in technology have

urday, Feb. 4, and vote yes on the turn directly affects class size and on their neighborhood, among Walled Lake School Bond. Our student/teacher ratios, it becomes them lower property values and grandchildren are counting on us! obvious that the passage of the Irwin Shaw bond will benefit our children and afford them the necessary education to become a contributive part of the community after graduation. Again, allow me to stress the importance of your participation on Feb. 4. Passage of these bond

proposals will show our children

we care about them and their

It is everyone's responsibility to am asking you to think about your provide the best possible educachildren, your grandchildren, your tion for our children. Annual increases in student enrollment averaging 450-500 students over the last four years and date indicating these increases to last over the next four years have proven the necessity for more schools for our children. Also, equity between new and aging buildings needs

Please vote yes - proposal I, and solidated School District will hold providing adequate facilities and

Facing a drastic

To the Editor: As a parent of four children in

the Walled Lake School District, I would like to address some concerns about the upcoming bond election on Feb. 4. Three of our children currently attend Maple Elementary and we are very pleased with their education thus ar. Class sizes are low, the staff is excellent, and the children have

available to them that I am sure you and I did not. However, with the influx of population due to new housing starts, we are facing a drastic change in our situation. Our middle schools are seriously overcrowded and our elementary buildings are not far behind. If this bond issue does not pass, our only recourse will be to increase class sizes and eliminate programs due to a lack of space. Every portion of our children's school day, from recess to lunch to classrooms, will be negatively

many instructional opportunities

impacted by this. The opponents of this bond issue are complaining about a small tax increase. If the bond does not pass, the cost will be far greater in decreased property values, and more importantly, the cost to our children's future.

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CLOSED TUES FOR RESTOCKING

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This pol-

Education spent isn't even clear yet. They've not released the

excessive. It works out to \$1,381. At that price, you could buy a computer two new middle schools, add the nec- for every two students. Can students make use of that much technology? The justification for a wide area network (\$1 million) is to provide the disschools and install educational tech-trict with E-mail and to share soft-

ware. Well, you can't share software because producers typically demand usefulness of interactive video in the tion here is that teachers can share educational programs and that teachers can deliver lecturers to multiple classrooms. Will that really be used? overbuilt and underutilized system, a

The changes we'd suggest are worth tary school - which has already been \$1.84 million, and that is significant expanded once - or be shipped off to on a district-wide basis, but at the taxpayer level the difference translates to \$2.50 per year, certainly not enough to Keep in mind that the district is warrant a no vote Saturday consideralready operating 11 portable class- ing the other real needs included in rooms. The district wants rid of them this package. Besides, a technology because they are inefficient. And in program is warranted and the final

Keep in mind that you are putting computer and video technology, that school level is also real. The district will be obsolete in perhaps five years, intends to shift sixth graders from the but certainly in 10, on a 25-year bond. elementary buildings to the middle District officials argue they are frontschool level to ease the pressure on loading the costs of the technology to those elementaries. Besides, all those be paid early, but it is all coming from elementary students will move to the the same big bonding pot. We'd rather middle school level in a few short years see that \$1.84 million put into to a program of keeping the technology sys-

tem Walled Lake schools does install updated in the years to come. On balance, the problems we detect here are a small enough portion of the package that they do not outweigh the real needs for classroom space. We

therefore recommend a **YES** vote here. We are less convinced of the need for tion the school board has said is less critical. It would bond for \$25.5 million worth of renovations, add an auxiliary gym at Western High School, and add a competition gym, a performing arts center and a swimming pool at Central. The bond would essentially add

another mill to the cost of repayment. We don't have particular objections to these projects. There is some legitimacy to the argument that the plan is

Still, these are enhancements, not works and a wide area network, as necessities. And in a package this well as the installation of interactive large, the splitting of the issue gives video in every classroom. Interactive voters a choice of how much in new video includes monitors in each room, taxes they are willing to spend for new on which a video camera and recording this is where your can scrimp. But if you think these projects would be worth the extra \$50 a year (for that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and laste.

icy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 Continued from 15A

Just not enough space in schools

To the Editor:

At a time when tax rebellion, teacher bashing, and public school criticism is at an all-time high, it is unfortunate that Walled Lake Schools has to propose a bond issue. But the reason is simple there is just not enough space for our children to be educated prop-

The opponents of the bond issue have used many scare tactics, half truths and downright lies. One of my favorite is that our administrators will receive "administrative luxuries" if this bond issue passes. The only luxury they will receive is that of being able to say that they work for the Walled Lake School District. And in these days, I would say that takes courage.

The opponents also say that our taxes would go up. And they would, but not as much as they would like us to believe. The increase for a \$100,000 house would be \$175 per year. For two new middle schools, a new elementary school, technology, a rebuilt high school, and improvements to all of the existing older buildings; it doesn't take a brain surgeon to realize that this is a great deal, better than Home Shopping Club!

I realize that senior citizens are on a limited budget, and I can understand that. But please realize that my parents and grandparents helped pay for your children and grandchildren's education, so please, take your turn and help us out! We are helping you by paying into Social Security and Medicare with our families' paychecks each

And I would also like to ask those parents who choose not to vote in this Feb. 4 bond issue election, Why? It is so easy to sit in judgment of our schools. I am in the schools almost every day and I see the wonderful things that are going on that involve our children.

More Letters

aren't you helping us? Education is not only the school's responsibility, it's our responsibility too!

In conclusion, I would like everyone to realize that our children need space to grow. When there are over 700 children at an elementary school, of course there are going to be problems: increased class size; and increased tension and stress; decreased time available to work individually with our children, and a decrease in the quality of art, instrumental music. and music. If we allow our children space to grow and learn, then they can take their place and become productive members of our society. After all, that is the goal of a good solid education.

Susan F. Adamson Walled Lake PTSA Council

School crowding has its effects

To the Editor:

I am a parent of Dublin elementary students in the Walled Lake School District. Before you vote no on Feb. 4, let me tell you how overcrowding is already affecting students and parents.

My children were involved in the McDonald's speech contest. Final contestant speeches were given during the school day. Parents were not invited, because the facility could not accommodate the numbers.

We have many cultural enrichment programs that parents could (if there was room) attend. Our kindergarten students no longer have a gym because, combined with increasing enrollments and a gym that doubles as a cafeteria, there is no time for them. If we had a multi-purpose room, our children would receive the gym time they deserve and parents would be able to attend day programs that are important for our

about 670 students. This is the size of a good middle school. We may even have more portables on our playground, I don't know about you, but this is not my idea of a good learning environment.

We need this bond issue to pass. We need to alleviate the overerowding in every building. We need to bring our technology into the 21st Century so our students can compete on equal ground with their peers in other school districts. We need this bond - please vote yes on Feb. 4.

Laura Jerome

Reputation is now excellent

To the Editor: Vote Yes on Feb. 4!

Sixteen years ago, our family moved into the Walled Lake School District. Back then, its reputation was questionable.

However, as the population grew, so grew the community's interest and participation in bettering its schools. Today, the reputation of WLS is excellent. This is evident by the new roads, new businesses and literally thousands of new homes which have been

People are coming to the district because of one reason - the district's excellent reputation. We must help to continue this

excellence. Vote Yes on the bond propositions on Feb. 4.

Amazed at the ignorance

To the Editor:

I have two children at Maple Elementary School in Walled Lake Schools. When I read the negative commentaries in the letters to the editor in various newspapers, I continue to be absolutely amazed at the ignorance of the writers regarding what is really happening

My fourth grade son is currently in what used to be a small art room with 26 other children crammed in. We have art and music "on a cart." There are so many children in the school that physical access to the computer lab is less than one hour per week. We have storage shelves in the bathrooms. My other son is in one of four kindergarten classes with 23 children and one teacher. I have had to make arrangements for him to attend a half-day program elsewhere on the days I work because there is not one empty room in the school to offer a discovergarten or enrichment pro-

My property taxes have gone down by \$2,400 since Proposal A was enacted. They will only increase by approximately \$250 when the bond issue passes. It's by far the best money I will spend this year. Where do the opponents of this bond think we are going to house the children moving into the 4,300 new homes going up in this district this year? For our children's future and our property valnes, we have to vote yes on the bond issue Feb. 4.

Karen Lehman Boren

Will enhance property values

To the Editor: living in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. I strongly support the proposed bond issue which will be voted upon in the Feb. 4 special election. The funds raised from this bond issue will go exclusively to build new schools and renovate existing schools. None of the funds will go to teachers' salaries. It is imperative that voters go to the polls and support this increase. A few of the reasons to support it are below.

Low Cost: The cost of this bond issue to property owners is minuscule, less than 50 cents a day for most residences and under \$1 day for virtually all of the rest; this is a small fraction of the amount saved by the recent state wide property

Enhanced Property Values: The financial payback is also evident. If our school system continues to erode, the loss of property values will be far greater than the cost of the bond issue. For example, in my neighborhood, houses located on one side of the street sell for \$50,000 more than houses on the other side of the street. The only difference is that the more expensive houses are in the more highly regarded West Bloomfield School District.

Crowded Schools: Walled Lake Central High School is so crowded that kids are forced to walk across a large parking lot to temporary mobile home trailers for many of their classes. In bad weather, they have a choice of getting to class I am a West Bloomfield resident soaked and frozen or risk being late if they go to their lockerso to get dressed in boots and coats. Children living within walking distance of Walled Lake Central High School are now bused miles to Walled Lake Western because Central is overcrowded. As the number of students continues to grow. individual school district lines will be redrawn and students may be forced to change schools every few

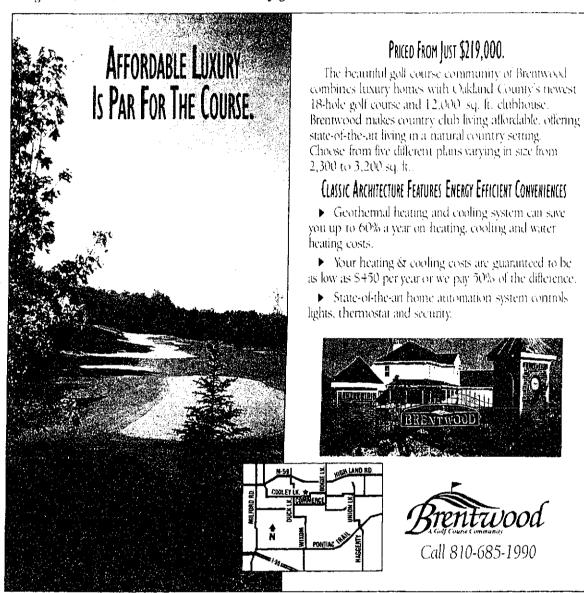
Growing district: Our school district is one of the fastest growing districts in the area in terms of new home construction and number of students. The additional taxes from these new homes will provide additional funding for school programs, but due to the tax laws, none of those new funds can be used for school construction. The only way to build new schools is through approval of the bond issue.

Of course the most important reason to support the bond issue is to provide high quality education for our children. I urge all voters to go to the polls on Feb. 4 to vote yes on the school bond issue.

Michael P. O'Donnell, Publisher American Journal of Health Promotion

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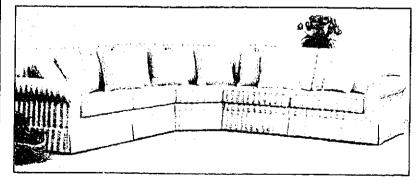


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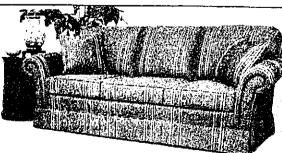
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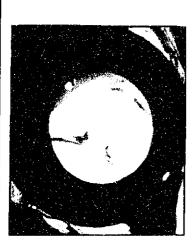
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THURSDAY February 2,

SPA DAY



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

It was a tough assignment, but somebody had to accept it. What was a day at the spa like? I went

under the covers to find out. Salone Nadwa and Day Spa was chosen because it was the closest, located at Novi Town Center. Nadwa Breda, owner of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa. guaranteed that I would be feeling like rubber by the time I left. I had visions of turning into a big green Gumby.

For the two weeks prior to this assignment, I thought of canceling many times. I have never had a pedicure, professional facial, massage and it had been 20 years since my last manicure. The idea that others may have similar qualms about going to a spa and wondering what the experience was like was what led me to the idea for the story in the first place. Now it became the driving force to see me through this.

I chose the half-day Spa Spirit Litter which included a beautify ing facial, full-body massage, European pedicure, manicure and paraffin dip, with a break for a full lunch, haircut and style, and make up application. Full day and custom packages are available as well as individual services such as haircut, perm, manicure and pedicure.

Upon my arrival, I was told the massage was not available because of ordinance restrictions which the City of Novi and Breda were still negotiating.

The day began on Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. with a change into something a little more comfortable - a smock, robe and socks. Then it was off to the facial room.

The facial room's dimmed overhead lighting, candlelight and American Indian music gave the room a relaxing quality. The facialist, Caron Sinelli, told me to lie down on the bed, which is similar to those used in a doctor's office, but with more padding. She wrapped a warm white blanket around me and the warmth began to envelop me. This may not be too bad, I thought.

The European deep cleansing facial I was about to experience includes the sloughing treatment. exfoliation, deep cleansing scrub, steam, massage, which prepares the skin for extraction to get out the impurities, which is the reason most people get a facial.

according to Sinelli. During the facial, Sinelli used a soft, soothing voice to explain the creams and their uses. She began by removing all my make up. Then a sloughing cream was applied and left to set, before being rolled off. Next a scrub of sea extracts and peppermint was applied with a soft facial brush, which felt tingly and refreshing. Sponges soaked in warm water were used to gently cleanse the skin of each cream before another was applied. All this prepares the skin for the steam and for extrac-

tion work. The facial massage which came next, increases circulation, speeds up the preparation for extraction and softens the debris up under the skin. The massage continued down the neck and to the shoulders further relaxing my rubber band tight muscles.

This was beginning to get to me, although I was still a little stressed and I felt like I was play-

ing hooky from work. Sinelli then bought over the big magnifying glass for extraction. I could only imagine what my skin must look like. I was feeling comfortable with Sinelli's professionunder magnification, whether or impurities.





Magnification (above left) enables the facialist to see impurities. Caron Sinelli (top) uses steam during a facial to help cleanse the pores. The paraffin wax used by Lisa Boynton (above) helps to seal in moisture and remove impurities.

not my pores resembled crater's on the moon, was becoming

immaterial. After the facial, Sinelli told me to feel my face. It felt very smooth but with a few layers of goop on it that Sinelli assured me would all

be absorbed. TIP: Facial cleansing at night is more important than in the morning. A scrub should be done at least once a week, but varies depending on skin type. Always alism, and the thought that use Q Tips when extracting any

At 11:15 a.m. I met the pedi-

curist Inna Proskurovsky. The black pedicure chair Proskurovsky motioned for me to take looked like a big recliner, whose front legs had been replaced with a small jacuzzi. Sinelli tipped me off that to fully experience the different vibration speeds, one has to completely sit back in the chair, which again combined with the jacuzzi contin-

She was right. If you lean forward to watch the pedicurist, as a surgeon is with his instru-



ments, whipping the instruments

around each toe, scraping the

dead skin and callouses with a

pedicure razor. She rotated my

feet in each direction and gently

massaged my feet. Choosing a

nail color turned out to be the

TIP: The same sloughing prod-

ucts used on the face can also be

used on the elbows and feet.

hardest selection.



you'll miss out on a wonderful

The pedicure was one of my

biggest concerns about the day.

How was I going to sit through a

pedicure without laughing when

she touched my feet? My con-

cerns were unnecessary. Proskurovsky was as efficient

with the use of her pedicure tools

way to wind down.

is an expert at using the clippers. Nawda Breda (left) blow dries the graduated bob cut that will require minimal care.

Inna Proskurovsky (above)

PHOTOS BY **BRYAN MITCHELL**

At 12:30 p.m. it was time to see the manicurist. Lisa Boynton put each of my hands in a dish to soak. I had hoped my nails would hold out until Spa Day to give the manicurist something to work with. They cooperated. Cuticles were softened and trimmed before Boynton shaped my nails. The hot paraffin wax was really a different experience. Unlike when I was a lot younger and would put Elmers glue on my hand, wait for it to harden before peeling it off, the paraffin wax stays supple.

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Lifetime Seniors is now available in this area

By JEANNE CLARKE

A new group, Lifetime Seniors. for seniors in the Novi and surrounding areas, has been meeting be the next meeting, at which for several months at the Novi time, Sylvia Trestmar, special have a display regarding the Novi phy of James Earl Jones. The are Glenda and Gerald Burnham, Civic Center, under the direction of guest speaker and home Rotary Club sometime in Febru- group meets at the Senior Center, Sherry Kaars, Director, The pro-economist, will speak on "Staying ary, gram is being developed as a not- Well, Eating Better." She is from are being made to have a variety of Oakland County cooperative activities at the meetings. A num- extension service. been given, such as, shopping group from Brother Rice. The prosafety tips for seniors, presented—gram will be at the Novi Library,—those with vision impairments. by the Michigan State Police, and 45245 W. Ten Mile near Taft Road, conservation of energy by Con- at 6 p.m. For additional informasumers Power. Attorney George tion, please call (810) 738-1000. Cooney, who specializes in Medicare/Medicaid and elder law NOVI LIBRARY cases, spoke at the last meeting. An explanation was given on Advanced Directives and making not only loved ones at home, but

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also in nursing homes. Director Kaars is working on a through April 24. free discount buying guide for seniors listing businesses who "Two of Us," for 2- and 3-year-olds lan. offer discounts, a newsletter, in who participate with a parent or

addition to the meetings. drawings were held and many gifts—story hour. received by those attending. As you sign in, you receive a raffle displays of matchbox cars from group is reading the autobiograticket. Last month, some of the Aaron Ozimek, 5, and from Kyle many items included a fruit basket - Jones, also 5, from Parkview Elefrom Colasanti's Produce and mentary. Also on display are tro-Plants, and a pen and pencil set phies from the Michigan Midget from the Bombay Company. Oth- Racing Association, and one from ers who contributed included Leg- the buckeye Quarter Midget Asso-

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The ever-popular story hours will be registering and forming plans with your family as to your groups, lottery system, from Feb. wishes. He also spoke on living 6.28. This will be the last umes have been added with book ter of Mrs. Gerry Stipp. wills, and power-of-attorney for - preschool story hour for this - from Gale Research. In addition, school year, with classes running information is available through have returned from attending the Mercy-Wood Conference Center. campsite near Lapeer. from the week of March 13

There are two age groups, the care giver, and the 4- and 5-year-At the last meeting, door prize olds will be in the "On My Own"

The two small showcases have ends of Time, Kwik Photo, Main ciation. The large showcase will

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Novi Highlights

The library received a grant for Thursday of the month. For furfor-profit organization, and plans the Michigan State University. Vision Aids and a purchase was ther information, please call the NOVI GIRL SCOUTS made of "The Reading Edge" – a library at (810) 349-0720. machine that scans printed mateber of educational programs have - Entertainment will be a musical - rial then reads back the scanned - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH information. The machine will help

reach Services.

information on genealogy. New vol- former resident of Novi and daugh for assembly delegates to attend the new Camp Sherwood. They the local area network. Anyone graduation of their son, senior. Any registered scout over 14 years interested in using this informa- chief Rick Faulkner, from the of age may attend. tion is invited to contact the librar- Senior Enlisted Naval Academy

adult book discussion group will. Newport, Rhode Island for nire. needed to co-chair the activity. he discussing. The Road From weeks. The Faulkner's celebrated

The senior citizen book talk—with Rick and his family.

12:30-1:30 p.m., on the second Mt. Pleasant.

the holidays in Arlington, Virginia

name of a baby son born Dec. 23, adults, to help at the Chilly Willy to Stephanie and Brian Moriarty. festival. About 100 signed up to He was born at Sinai Hospital, assist as a community service proweighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, ject

The monthly leaders meeting were also served. was held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, with a large group of leaders pre-A farewell program that included sent. A report was given by Janice Masterlens illuminated stereo held at the First Baptist Church Direction, indicating there are 41 or Georgia Grovesteen, from Out-stads have been home on a six. Metro Girl Scout office in Detroit, The Reference Department has returning as missionaries to Thai-registration of girls in its "cluster." February. added new aids for those desiring - land. Mrs. Denise Domstad is a - Church indicated there is a need the 1995 meeting on Saturday, were one of the first local troops to Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Faulkner Feb. 4, at the University of Detroit

Plans were started for the Novi Jewell, cadette Michelle Jewell, where he attended the Naval Edu-

Encampment 1996 that will be at

and first aider Terry Ettinger. Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., the cation and Training Center in Camp Innsfree. Two people are Brenda Kern introduced Marilyn

Troshak, of the Parks and Recreation Department, who was look- contact her with information for Zachary Brian Moriarty is the ing for volunteers, girls and this column, please call 624-0173.

A report was given on the annuand 23 inches long. Grandparents al father-daughter bowling at Novi and Mike and Judy Moriarty, of Bowl with 400 girls attending. This was an overwhelming response for this activity. The girls had a great time with the Karaoke machine while waiting their turn. Snacks

Brownie Troop No. 2367 toured Channel 50 to see how shows were produced. They were accompanied In addition, they purchased a a special international cafe was Church, Neighborhood Service by their leaders, Janice Church and Lisa Bommarito. In addition, magnifier and several hand-held for Rev. and Mrs. Terry Domstad troops in Novi with 492 girls regis- the troop has been busy selling magnifiers, Call Pauline Drueschel and their daughter, Joy. The Dometterd, Marci Shanon, from the cookies to carn money for a sleepover at the Space Museum in month furlough and will be indicated that Novi has the largest. Jackson, to be held sometime in Troop No. 326 went camping at

> camp at this newly acquired They were accompanied by leaders, Lori Burkhardt and Natalie

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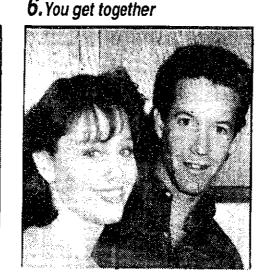
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- 2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each hallot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots
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- 4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots. 5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 31 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
- 6. Poll results will be published Feb. 23. 7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for two at the Novi/Northville restaurant of his or her choice. (HomeTown employees and their

families are not eligible for the free dinner)

The Categories

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Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will celebrate it's third formal worship service this Sunday, Feb. 5 with Holy Communion and a visit by the senior choir from Trinity Lutheran Church from Ann Arbor. The congregation worships at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth, Interested persons are encouraged to drop by

For more information, contact the Rev. Ken Roberts, (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville between Eight and Nine Mile roads, begins its second session of its Ladies Tuesday Bible Study on Feb. 7. The morning women are studying the book of Exodus. It begins at 9:15 a.m. for coffee and ends at 11:15 a.m. There is an evening study which begins with coffee at 6:50 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the book of Proverbs will be studied. For more information, contact Susan Franz, 348-1664.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in

For more information, call 349-8847.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, is currently presenting the series "Surviving in the Real World." On Feb. 5 the topic will be "Enjoying the Way God Wired You Up." The worship service on Sunday is at 10 a.m. For additional information, call the church office at [810] 305-8700.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will have a potluck Fellowship Dinner on Ash-Wednesday, March 1 at 6 p.m. for all parishioners. For more informa-

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, began registration for a Women's Retreat Jan. 29. The retreat, which is sponsored by the Commission on the Status and the Role of announces the engagement of her. The bridegroom-elect graduated Women, is scheduled for March 10-12. For more information, contact daughter, Erin Straw Barry, to from North Huron High School in Jacque Hodges, 344-8172.

United Methodist Women would like to organize a Fellowship for moth- David and Genevieve Lasceski of University in 1992. ers of school-age children. Direction of group, day and time of meeting Kinde, Mich. will be determined by the group. Call Karen Olson at 347-4299 for more information.

For more information, contact the church at 349-1144.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALEXANDER, 27835 Shiawassee in Farmington Hills, will present Father Michael H. Crosby, a Capuchin-Franciscan ty, and is now a secondary Span-Frankenmuth is being planned by priest/theologian and author of seven books on spirituality. Father ish teacher, as well as the varsity the couple. Michael will be speaking on the "Spirituality of the Beatitudes" each evening from Feb. 12 to 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.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will be participating in the Valentine celebration for the Soup Kitchen on Feb. 11. Parishioners interested in helping prepare and serve meals can contact Jerry Reifschneider at (810) 474-9422. Cookie makers and cupcake bakers can call Betty Powell at (810) 348-7193. For more information, call 349-8847.

Births

Christopher and Nancy Natzel of pounds, 10 ounces. She has a Walled Lake proudly announce the two-year-old brother named play "Divorce Is, Divorce Isn't." birth of their daughter, Lindsay Michael.

Hospital, in Detroit, and weighed 6 and Roland Natzel, also of Novi. Women. The play has been pre- 380-0562.

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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.

THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,000 families, more than half with children. Yet, THAW is not considered a

Once again, Detroit Edison is supporting THAW's efforts. Every dollar you donate will be matched by Detroit Edison and will go directly to help those in need. So, as the nights grow longer, please remember the families who grow colder.

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Or send contributions to: The Heat And Warmth good part of your life Fund, PO Box 1000, Plymouth, MI 48170.



Engagements

Mark Lasceski/Erin Barry Ms. Lynn Barry of Walled Lake, volleyball coach, at St. Johns High

formerly a resident of Novi, School in St. Johns.

The bride-elect is a 1986 Novi ated from Central Michigan University in 1990. Barry was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorori-

Mark Edward Lasceski, son of 1988, and from Michigan State Lasceski teaches mathematics at

St. Johns High School as well as High School graduate and gradu- coaching the junior varsity basketball team. A June 10, 1995 wedding at

Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in

AAUW to host Fireside Chat

The Northville/Novi Branch of sented to both children's and the American Association of Uni- women's groups and takes a look versity Women will hold its Febru- at issues surrounding separation ary Fireside Chat at the home of and divorce as they affect families. member Sandra McDonald at 7:30 The format allows questions from p.m. on Feb. 14. An ensemble of the audience. professional actors, "Space Presents," will showcase the one hour

Interested prospective members may contact Ann Newton, co-vice

This facilitated play is provided president for programming at (810) Lindsay's grandparents are through the greater Detroit Section 344-8939 or Jane Spence, vice Lindsay Marie was born at Sinai Howard and Edith White, of Novi, of the National Council of Jewish president for membership at (810)

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handout, but a helping hand, for less than 10% of the recipients are repeat cases.

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Each hand is dipped three times in the wax which is enriched with vitamin E. After the first dip, my a hands took on an eeric color, similar to the bluish coloring of a corpse's hand. After the third dip each hand resembled a fivepronged candle. My hands were wrapped in clear plastic wrap, justlike wrapping leftovers, and then placed in big terry mittens. The warmth of the hot wax penetrates. sealing in the moisturizer and removing impurities. After applications of base coat, nail polish and top coat I had a choice of air drying or ultra violet lights. I chose the lights and put my hands inside what looked like a miniature tanning machine. Maybe I'll come out with a tan up to my wrists I thought then I'll have to go to a body will match (another story idea). The timer went off and, oh

TIP: Drying nail polish by air is pooed my hair. old fashioned. Ultra-violet light is

At 1 p.m. a candlelight lunch my current hairstyle, guaranteed was served. On the menu I was to be almost carefree she said. given when I first arrived were several selections which are brought dilled yogurt sauce, and marinated roasted barley salad which was a daytime look, so VanLoon selected shades of brown. Just like an By 1:30 p.m. it was time for artist, VanLoon would step back



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL tanning salon so the rest of my Make up artist Orrin VanLoon chooses shades of brown for a daytime look.

> graduated bob, a slight update on work. a daytime or evening look. I chose Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, I felt ished face and much more relaxed. rehearses regularly at the Student information.

TIP: People always think their out the reflection in the mirror. French horn, baritone, tuba, tromfacial color is darker than it really—similar to pinching yourself to see—bone and percussion. The final appointment of the day—is and so choose foundation that is—if you're dreaming. was at 2 p.m. for make up with too dark. The finished look of At least I didn't see Gumby star-prised of OCC students plus in from Brady's. I chose poached. Orrin VanLoon, makeup artist and. makeup must always be polished. ing back at me. I did see someone. adults from 22 communities in the salmon, with cucumber salad, hairstylist. I was given a choice of As I walked out the door of I faintly recognized but with a pol- area. The 50-member ensemble

from 2 to 5 p.m. The event will through grade 5 there are the rain also feature a Student Museum forest animals, dolphins, volcanoes, electrical inventions and The Open House will offer the more. first opportunity for parents on the Some of the displays for grades waiting list to apply for fall classes. 5 through 8 focus on physics,

New Morning School will host an Japan and more. Open House on Sunday, Feb. 5. For children in kindergarten

Those unable to attend should architecture, Greek mythology, contact the school in advance. and photography. The enrichment display wil New Morning School is located at include summer classes and 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. camps and the running and walk-For more information, call (313)

The Student Museum will fea-A computer fund showcase will ture topics and displays grouped be presented at the Auction Preaccording to grade levels. The view. Selected items will also be preschool and kindergarten dis- presented.

New Morning

School to host

an open house

play will include spiders, giraffes. The auction will be held April 1 bird eggs, themes of Italy and at 5 p.m. at Laurel Manor.

OCC symphony band looking to fill seats

in his palette. Masterpiece com- hands on the steering wheel as I. Symphony Band. Positions are look like mine so I kept checking—soon, b-flat clarinet, bass clarinet,

The symphony band is com-

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shampoo, hair cut and style. Kelly and concentrate on his canvas like a new person. More relaxed nity College band director, has Campus, located at 7350 Cooley

Sesi, Nadwa's assistant sham- before reaching for the next color than when I had rushed in. The announced openings in the OCC Lake Road in Waterford. Nadwa Breda cut my hair in a pleted, it was time to go back to drove back to the office did not available for the following: bas-

Prior playing experience is nec-

essary but individuals who have not played for a while will receive instruction to help get back in shape. The band plays a wide variety of music and will present three

In Service

KAREN M. ROOT has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Root, a medical laboratory technician, is the daughter of Allen R. Schreiber of Novi, and Linda M. Watson of Royal Oak. Root is a 1986 graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

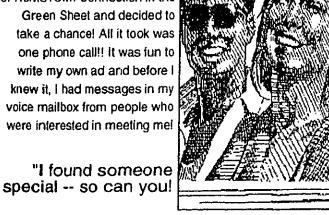
Marine Cpl. THOMAS T. MEISTER, son of Thomas L. Meister of Novi, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air, Yuma, Ariz. The 1991 graduate of Ferndale High School of Ferndale joined the Marine Corps in August 1991.



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The Alma College Choir will perform at the Northville First Presbyterian Church on Feb. 11.

Entertainment listing

Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on rant. The murder mystery and a cafe.

or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Audi-

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mal rehearsal time is needed. All

and 7. Performances of The Mira-

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Saturday, Feb. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. tenderloin and salmon dinner are Auditions will be held at the \$27.95 per person. Diners are given glues - and call 348-3490. Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, sometimes speaking roles in the in Northville. Performances will be action - to help them figure out

the best guessers. GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: Home Sweet Home is located at from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Open auditions for Broadway 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Thursdays, Fridays, and Satur-Bound by Nell Simon will be on Novi Road. For information and reserva-12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher tions, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The Those auditioning should check in Play. A zany troupe is holding Director Barbara Bentley is auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre seeking two women ages 45 to 50, call (313) 886-8901 or (313) 881song, dance, mayhem, and a few twists. Admission to the perfor-

mance and dinner is by reserva-NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY tion only. **CHURCH:** The church is looking The Frog Prince, a musical for all charge begins at 8 p.m. for actors and actresses to occa- ages, will be presented by Septemsionally participate in Sunday ber Productions at Genitti's begins at 11:30 a.m. The show p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Scripts are provided and mini- begins at 12:15 p.m.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservacreative input is welcome. A local tions. community church featuring a Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and contemporary format, the church restaurant is located in downtown meets at Novi Town Center Gener- Northville at 108 E. Main St., just al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those east of Center Street.

interested should call Ann Marie MUSIC

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of E. B. White's The Adventures of and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- 8475. Stewart Little will be held May 5, 6 day. Live entertainment on Tuesday, cle Worker will be staged Feb. 3 Wednesday and Thursday is from ART and 4. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

showcase the talents of area per- For more information, call (810) formers. Performances will be held 478-7780. CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- encouraged to contact gallery Schmidt Auditorium at

mances may be taped by MetroVi- performing everything from classi- at 348-0282. cal guitar, jazz and blues to conThe Little Art Gallery is at 112 temporary and folk music every E. Main St. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit Friday, Saturday and Sunday. application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Feb. 3 8:30 to 11 p.m. Carol and America and Europe" is the theme For further information, contact and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. Carol artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 p.m., Street gallery.

of Northville scenes as well as Ed Goldsworthy, and 4 to 6 p.m. greeting cards featuring Mill Race riage of Northville offers carriage Carol Smallwood. The cafe is located at 110 Maintime of year, it's Sleigh Rides in Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional tine's Day, Classic Carriage has information.

Jack Dalton; Feb. 5 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Main Street in downtown together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038. RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville

and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 Northville Road. For information, p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. base of the Novi Expo Center water SHERATON OAKS: It's live tower on Novi Road. For informawho dunnit, Prizes are given out to entertainment on Thursday, Friday tion, call 349-RACE. and Saturday at Eli & Denny's

Riffles is located at 18730

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and Downtown Development Authority

reservations, call 348-5000. **SPORTS EDITION**: Every week- Plaza Parking Lot on Friday, Feb. 3 through the spring of 1995. After a end guests can enjoy live enterseven course dinner, it's a crazy tainment at the Sports Edition 4 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on For more information or a script evening of auditions, featuring Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered Trail and Decker Road. hits groups every weekend. A cover

STARTING GATE: The Starting morning dramas and skits. Dra- Restaurant on Feb. 18, March 4. Gate Saloon offers live music every mas and skits are based on topical 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

> results will be announced at the SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Walled Lake Community Educa-Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 tion will include a country dance, p.m. Every Thursday an a travel series, a card show, perunplugged blues jam begins at 9 formances by the Second State p.m. Performing will be Wild band, and children's activities will Orchid on Feb. 17 and 24. The take place at the official "Thawgrill is located on the corner of Out Center," 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For

Detroit-Oakland chapter of the LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-Brady's Food & Spirits is located the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Society for the Preservation and performer's showcase: at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in H. Little Theater in downtown Encouragement of Barber Shop The Novi Arts Council wishes to the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Northville features two shows a Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Michigan fine artists who would

like to display their works are urday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the cil meetings. On occasion, perfor- tures the talents of many artists manager and artist Julie Giordano

> Upcoming performances are: PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of Mike; Feb. 4 10 a.m. to noon Leslie of the watercolors in Northville

> > In addition, there are drawings

buildings and other Northville locations. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. For more information, call 348-

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Town Center Gallery is located at Inn is located at the corner of the Novi Town Center at 43267 per person and includes \$2 worth Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

NEWS

THURSDAY

February 2, 1995

Northville Presbyterian Church

will host the Alma College Choir on

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Will Nichols will conduct the pro-

Susanna," "I've Been Working on

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the most advanced musicians on

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tours and broadcasts its concerts

is one of five the choir has included on its February tour, which 🥏

includes a day at Walt Disney

World. The choir will sing at Milford Presbyterian Church on Sun-

day, Feb. 12, at the 10 a.m. wor-

Tickets for the Northville perfor-

mance are \$8 for adults and \$6 for

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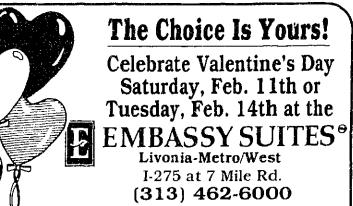
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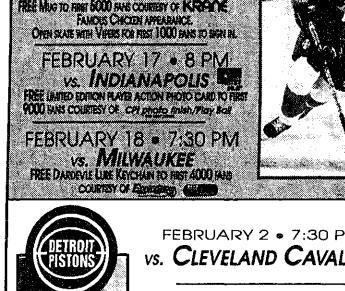
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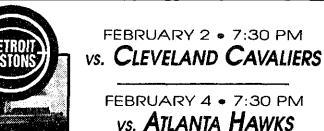
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'Murder in the First' based on true story

First follows the uplifting and extraordinary relation lands him in the country's most notorious prison to and a principled young attorney, who change each den Glenn, Alcatraz's militant associate warden

other's lives as they change history descent into inhumanity and another man's determination to retrieve him and reveal the unspeakable brutality of his imprisonment

The unlikely friendship that forms between the idealistic and privileged lawyer and the troubled, deeply withdrawn convict leads to a dramatic struggle marking the beginning of the end of Alcatraz as a penal

It's March, 1939. Alcatraz, the rocky island prison and the six-by-nine foot room plunges into total dark- Henri Young case. ness. Total silence. Seawater seeps down the cold dow, no bed, no heat, no toilet or sink, no air, no

He peers into the cold darkness. He is filthy, hungry, struggling to keep his senses alive. The only contact with the outside world comes every few days when food is shoved through a slat in the bottom of the door cell. A sound — maybe a voice — a brief sliver of light, then the slat is slammed closed. Darkness.

For how long this time? He begins to lose count as days pass. The silence Rocco made more than 15 trips to Alcatraz in

learns he has spent more than three years in the

With that single act of vengeance comes the only freedom from prison Henri Young believes he will ever cials who had proudly pointed to the prison as a have. He is transferred from Alcatraz to the San Fran-model penal institution. more than three years, Henri Young's long ordeal is took an extensive research effort, combing through

his name is about to begin. Stamphill, a young public defender whose determina- of oral histories from former guards, convicts, judges, tion to save prisoner Henri Young and to expose the historians and other witnesses. horrific truth of his abuse compels him to take on both Alcatraz and the federal government.

Based on a powerful true story, "Murder in the crime of stealing \$5 for his Depression-weary sisters ship between two young men — an Alcatraz convict — suffer unspeakable horrors. Gary Oldman plays Warwhose command of the prison's inmates relies on An emotionally rich tale, the film charts one man's intimidation and violent punishment. And Embeth Davidtz is seen as Mary McClassin, a public defender who loves Stamphill and tries to protect him from what she believes is a case that could undo his promising legal career.

The film is directed by Marc Rocco, who first captured critical acclaim with his previous feature.

There the Day Takes You."

Rocco said he was immediately interested in the distance after reading an early version of "Where the Day Takes You." story of Henri Young after reading an early version of rising up from the black depths of the San Francisco the script of "Murder in the First" written by Dan Bay. A man is thrown into a five foot-high under- Gordon. Gordon had written this fictional drama ground vault. Naked. Alone. A metal door clangs shut based on newspaper articles he had read about the

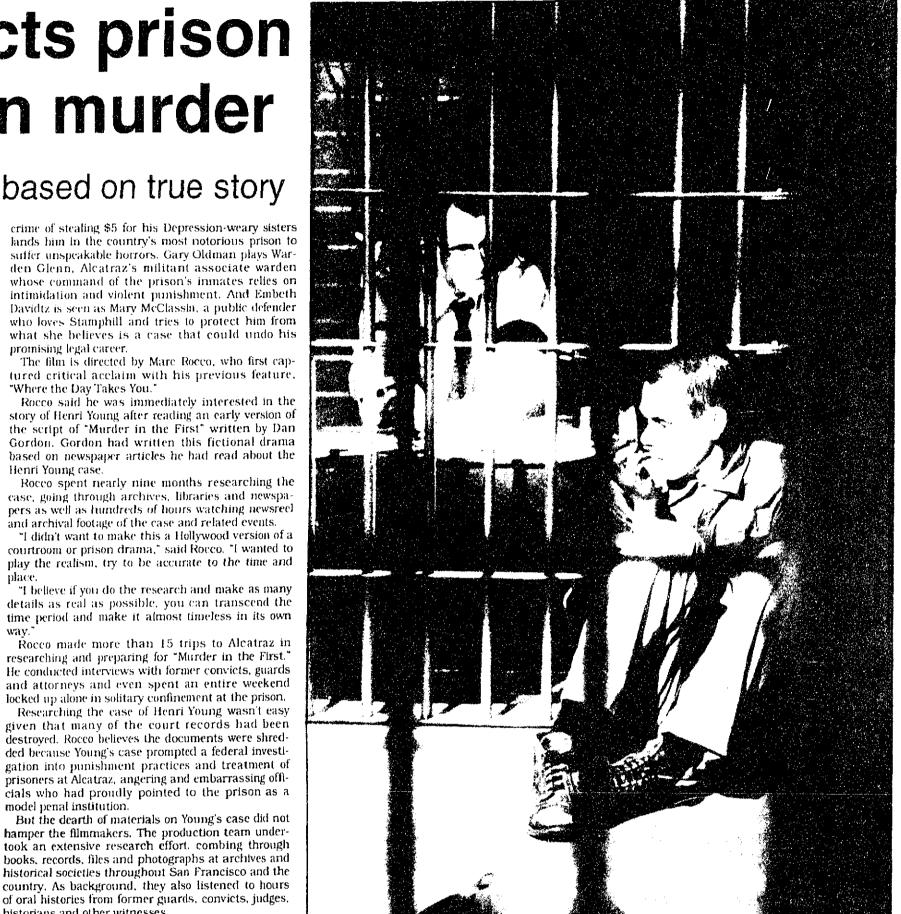
Rocco spent nearly nine months researching the stone walls. Mold grows everywhere. There is no win-case, going through archives, libraries and newspapers as well as hundreds of hours watching newsreel and archival footage of the case and related events. "I didn't want to make this a Hollywood version of a courtroom or prison drama," said Rocco. "I wanted to

> "I believe if you do the research and make as many details as real as possible, you can transcend the time period and make it almost timeless in its own

and the blackness blur the passage of time as weeks - researching and preparing for "Murder in the First." He conducted interviews with former convicts, guards In June 1941 he finally emerges, dazed, terrorized and attorneys and even spent an entire weekend and incoherent from the dungeons of Alcatraz. He locked up alone in solitary confinement at the prison. Researching the case of Henri Young wasn't easy blackness and brutality below. Within hours, in the given that many of the court records had been sunlit prison mess hall, he sees the man he believes destroyed. Rocco believes the documents were shredresponsible for his ordeal and murders him in front of ded because Young's case prompted a federal investigation into punishment practices and treatment of prisoners at Alcatraz, angering and embarrassing offi-

cisco City Jail, facing a charge of murder in the first — But the dearth of materials on Young's case did not degree. As the sun sets on his first day of light in hamper the filmmakers. The production team underchanged. Unbeknownst to him, a search for justice in books, records, files and photographs at archives and historical societies throughout San Francisco and the Christian Slater heads the cast in the role of James country. As background, they also listened to hours

"I think we did a good job," said Rocco. "There isn't anything that happens in the movie that was not Kevin Bacon portrays Henri Young, whose petty something that happened at Alcatraz."



Christian Slater and Kevin Bacon star in the courtroom drama, 'Murder in the First.'

'Demon Knight:' a dab of suspense, buckets of gore

By Mike Kapusky

Yes "kiddies," it's the Crypt Keeper here again, but this time he "cuts" his way to the big screen to give viewers a "slashing" good time with one tale of terror.

on the run carrying a sacred key that some big, bad demon wants so he can make the Earth dark again and let demons run free. Well, does not sound as if the Crypt Keeper dug far enough to times hard to handle, but there gouge out a plot; however, the has been worse. Flashy, dark effort was there.

"Demon Knight" portrays a man REVIEWS

Demonic ooze, eyeballs and dy, this movie is perfect for you. cracking bones make this flick at humor; vividly disturbing flash-

READER backs and unique characters carry it from the swamps of the everyday it from the swamps of the everyday

"Demon Knight" stabs a gory three stars, (based on five with five the finest). Not the horror movie where you walk out with terrible visions burned in your imagina- eral Motors. It demonstrates how dish out keep the film alive. If you them out of work. want a dab of suspense, buckets of gore and blotches of dark come-

By Helaine Binstock because it concerns Flint and Gen- and loyalty.

tion, but the devilish comedy that 40,000 people suffered after GM tuous homes of GM executives have time for anything else if every the Crypt Keeper and head demon closed its Flint factory, putting with the hardships of their former dissenter were permitted an exclu-"Roger and Me" refers to Roger thousands of discharged workers The movie is extremely well Smith, chairman of GM, and how are evicted from their homes and done; not boring for a minute.

Moore's juxtaposing the sump- poration presidents - wouldn't employees is outstanding. While sive personal meeting. film's creator and narrator. Humor Moore accepts a \$2 million point.

is interwoven with grief — and increase in salary. Flint struggles that's good. Otherwise, this would to remain affoat while GM execube too painful to those who suf- tives throw lavish, gala affairs. Yet, I can't agree with Moore's fered back then and, undoubtedly, This 1989 documentary is of still feel the effects of being ousted anger at not being allowed a prispecial interest to us in Michigan by GM after years of dedication vate audience with Smith. Presidents of countries - yes, even cor-

he evaded Michael Moore, the dumped onto the streets, Roger However, it's a one-sided view-

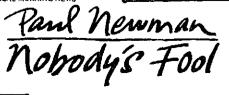
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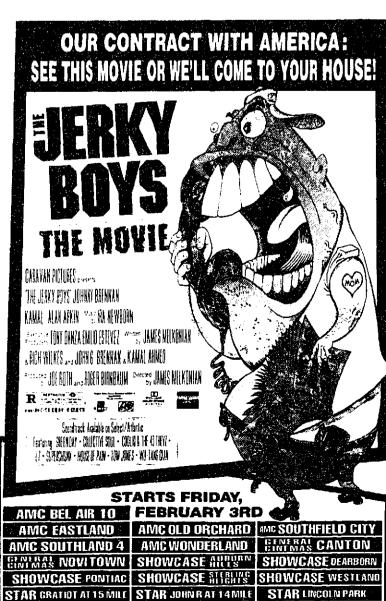
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for KVC lead Dixon leads Highlanders past

Howell edges

Novi 47-43

'Cats in final minutes of game

"I think they'll get beat.

of the race at 5-1.

win, Schluter added.

games are at home.

By SCOTT DANIEL

It takes five guys to win a bas They've got to play at kethall game Novi High forgot that simple Milford and South maxim in the closing moments of Friday night's 47-43 road loss to Lyon." Howell. Trailing by three with less than two minutes to go, the Wildcats tried to play one-on-one

Guard Jason Fannon had a shot blocked with 1:18 remaining. After Howell missed a free throw. Jim Rose was off the mark on a

Seconds later, Howell's Derrick ference Dixon connected on a pair of free throws to put the Highlanders up place heading into the second half 46-41. Fannon then nailed a iumper from the right wing to cut said his team is still in the thick the lead to three.

Howell followed with another missed free throw and gave Novi a said. "They've got to play at Milchance to tie. But Fannon's shot ford and South Lyon." bounced off the rim with 23 seconds to go an the Highlanders held on for the win. "Jason was trying to make the

big shot," said coach Pat

Schluter. "I think everyone was

looking to him and standing at a time and see what happens," around too much. According to Schluter, the game was actually lost in the opening moments of the fourth quarter.

But Howell used three steals and a three-pointer to go on a 9-0 ter. run. The Highlanders never trailed again.

Novi went into the final eight min-

utes with a 37-32 lead.

"We had them," Schluter said. "But that run killed us. We just couldn't come back."

Howell sliced the lead to one by The Highlanders led briefly in the third quarter before Novi

fought back. For the game, Fannon led Novi It was the biggest game of the with 13 points and Wroe added season for both schools. Howell 10. Dixon had 19 for Howell.

and Novi went into the contest at 5-0 in the Kensington Valley Con-While he'd rather be in first of the league season, Schluter "I think they'll get beat," he A KVC record of 10-2 could Novi's schedule should work in its favor. Five of its final six KVC "We're going to take it one game Friday's game with Howell was a cat-fight from the beginning. Shawn Kelly scored at the 3:10 mark of the first period to tie the game at nine. Baskets by Fannon and Jon Wroe gave Novi an 11-8 lead by the end of the first quar-

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Novi senior quard Jason Fannon sets for a three-point attempt in Friday's loss to Howell.

Gymnasts hit heights with win over N.F. A 134.75-117.70 victory over North Farmington has the Northville/Novi gymnastics team hitting new heights. The combined squad got strong performances in each event Jan. 23 to whip the Raiders at home. It was the team's highest point total Northville/Novi moved to 5-1 on the season.

THURSDAY February 2,

The squad appears to be right on target.

Coach Barb Winn said early on this season that her team hadn't peaked when it was scoring in the low 130s. She said the girls would continue to improve each week and post even higher scores. So far, Winn's words have rung

Last week's match saw Northville/Novi win all but one event, the vault. Erica Winn finished second with an 8.6 while Stacev Williamson was third with

Gina Spagnoli was nearly perfect on the beam. She finished first with a 9.5. Williamson was

On the uneven bars, Winn was first overali with an 8.6. Spagnoli was second with an 8.35 and Ghedotte third at 8.0. Novi/Northville finished strong-

ly on the floor. Spagnoli and Gina Spinazze tied for first with an 8.9. Robyn Wehab was second with an 8.85 and Ghedotte was third with an

Besides those top placers a number of Northville/Novi ath-

letes competed in each event. On vault, Wehab scored an Manza a 7.75 and Katie Bucrek a 6.75. Wehab had a 7.9 on beam while Spinazze posted a 7.8, Manza a 6.75 and Ghedotte a 5.7. Spinazze had a 7.65 on bars, Wehab a 7.7 and Manza a 6.5. On the floor, Manza had an 8.4 and Bucrek a 5.55.

Northville/Novi is now rated ninth in Class A.

Tankers dunk Brighton for third straight league crown

For the third straight year, the Wildcat swim team has won the Kensington Valley Conference champiachieved. McCord said his team swam decently, but

Novi earned that honor Thursday by whipping Brighton 104-82 on the road. Coach Bill McCord was happy to get the win and the crown, but said it wasn't as easy as the score indicates. "It sure felt a lot closer," he added.

Perhaps that's because Novi started in a 13-3 hole. Brighton swept diving to start the meet. "They had some good divers and we didn't dive (well)," McCord said. "Brighton was very fired up for the meet. Also making the meet more difficult for Novi was

the fact that Brighton's pool is in meters. That meant extra yardage in every race. "They were finishing (races) a lot better than us." said McCord. "It's hard to train in yards and then compete in meters."

Franklin comes to town. As for the Brighton meet, no new state cuts were

not to that level. "It wasn't a huge meet," he added. Novi did swim well enough to win the 200 medley relay in 1:50.98. The team of Erich Kelly, James Galford, Rob Mutch and Ryan Bush swam in that

Henry Newton swam his season best in the 200 freestyle to take second place in 1:59.8. "It was his first time under two minutes," McCord

Kelly won the 50 freestyle by two-hundredths of a second at 23.41. Mutch also notched a first place finish for Novi as he won the 100 butterfly in 59.60. Tim Kushman was third in 1:07.12. McCord said the strength of his lineup is in the

photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Joe Young, a 106-pounder, is one of Novi's most promising wrestlers. Here, Young (face showing) gains some experience in a recent match.

Wrestlers get win in Lansing

of Robert Jones.

Winning is nice - even in a rebuilding season. So when the Wildcat wrestling team edged Clio 38-30 Saturday at the Lansing Waverly Tournament, it was a welcomed surprise. Coach Brad Huss would take a few more wins this winter, but he a pin of Pat Savagau in 3:25. Tomlinson

Continued on 8 Novi's James Galford in the 100-vard breaststroke.

has other goals. "We're not concerned about winning right now," he said. "We week," said Huss. "He's coming Steve Grosch. want to see improvement from into his own." each individual each match." wrestling rookies expecting much else would be unfair.

now," Huss said. "I'm concerned thrashed 69-3. Watanabe got ing Waverly took a 54-21 win in that they win two years from Novi's only win with a 3-1 deci-the final round. In the meantime, the Wildcats

are trying to scize all the experi- Taka," said Huss, "He didn't try to ence they can. And the tourna- headlock him. He out-wrestled, ment was a good place to grab out-slicked him." Teams like Eaton Rapids and wide margin a year ago.

sion over D.J. Watters. "This was an impressive win for BRIGHTON/HOWELL Watters beat Watanabe by a

"When Taka came off the mat Brighton made the invitational top-notch. Those two schools batyou could see the confidence in tled it out in the finals with the him." Huss said. Novi followed with its only win, Class B Greyhounds winning the 38-30 over Clio.

Novi opened its day with Ann J.J. Balagna continued to make Arbor Pioneer and lost 48-19. strides as he stopped Chris Bon-Joe Young, a 106-pounder, got dra 6-0 at 119 pounds. Watanabe Novi's first points of the day with won his match 15-3 over Jason has made it clear that his team Taka Watanabe was a 9-1 winner At 142, Lesperance pinned Ed

Marrow in 2:50. Skip Becker won "He was undefeated the whole his 151-pound match in 1:17 over "That was a nice win for skip,"

Marc Lesperance continued to said Huss. "He's been wrestling With almost an entire lineup of shine. At 142 pounds he decitough and wrestling well." sioned Dave Klyscynski 8-1. The Wildcats lost their final two The Wildcats faced Eaton matches. The Eaton Rapids "B" "I'm not concerned if they win Rapids in round two and were team beat Novi 42-19 and Lans-

A pair of losses Friday at Brighton dropped Novi to 0-4 in

Continued on 8

ray of sunshine in the defeat.

"She's always on the floor

always diving after balls," she said.

Traditionally, Brighton has been

the Wildcats' biggest volleyball

nemesis. Novi never seems to find

the right formula to beat the Bull-

Novi appeared to have found the

Katie Shaw put the 'Cats up 4-1

on her serve. The girls went on to

rout the Bulldogs 15-8 as Mott

closed the game out with two

"My girls were fired up," said

Fisette. "We were playing very well

The Wildcats continued to play

well in game two and led 13-8.

Just two points stood between

Brighton roared back to win 15-

"We got side out a couple of

times," said Fisette. "But we

That took all the air out of Novi's

sails. Brighton went up 6-0 in the

points on her serve

and playing together.

Novi and a victory

But it wasn't to be.

couldn't get a point."

finish Brighton off.

answer in the opener at Brighton

"The kid's an overachiever."

Fisette described her as one of the

In the short Kensington Valley Conference volleyball season, it team's hardest workers. doesn't take long for title hopes to

88—THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, February 2, 1995

Novi High may have had its aspirations smashed Thursday in falling to Howell at home in three BRIGHTON DEF. NOVI games. According to coach Julie Fisette, a poor attitude on her team's part led to the defeat.

"I could tell from the first game we were going to lose," she said. "They weren't excited or fired up. We came in dead."

The Wildcats sank to 2-4 in the conference. For any hopes at a league title. Novi would likely have to sweep through the second half Fisette wondered if her team

cared enough to give that kind of "It's got to be heart from all 13 girls." she commented. "I'm only getting heart from two or three."

Novi was able to take game one 15-10 over the Highlanders. The opener was close throughout the opener, Fisette said. The score went back and forth,

she added Led by the passing and serving of Chiho Amemiya and Shaunnah Yelhey, the Wildcats were able to pull out a win. It was downhill

from there, however. Howell won game two 15-4. Fisette said her team was unable to pass or hit effectively.

"We couldn't do anything," she Howell won game three almost as easily, 15-6. Fisette said the Highlanders were very beatable - if Novi would've played well.

"We lost it on our side." the coach said. "They didn't play that

Tankers win KVC with win over 'Dogs

first few events. "We know we have to be strong early on," he said.

In the 100 freestyle, Kelly fin- in 1:05.5. ished second in 51.50. Matt Christopherson had a strong best in the 100 breaststroke. He showing in the 500 freestyle to swam a 1:10.80 for first place. take second place in 5:51.40.

place. Jason Leroy, Bush, Kush- 3:46.38.

man and Kelly finished in 1:38.68. Backstroker Mike DiClaudio was second in 1:05.05. Brian Leroy was third in the 100-meter event

Newton had yet another season The 400 freestyle relay team of The 200 freestyle relay team Mutch, Ken Myers, Kushman and posted a season best time for first. Brian Leroy was second in Brighton dual meet are converted

rubber game and never looked Lewis (Fowlerville) eig (Fowlerville) "I knew the girls wanted to beat unke (Howell). Brighton badly," Fisette said. "But The coach said her team simply Kersey (Northville) didn't have the killer instinct to .evoska (South Lyon). Ettig (Brighton) .

Greenman (Pinckney). Demeester (Milford) THREE-POINTERS Clothier (Brighton) Demeester (Milford) Daniels (Hartland) .

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TEAM OFFENSE

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Wroe (Novi).

STEALS

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Anderson (Northville)

Lancaster (Milford).

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Kaltz (Milford). Dean (Brighton) Lupton (Howell) . Wayne (Lakeland) Wallace (South Lyon) 119 POUNDS Eron Worley (Hartland). Trierweiler (Howell).

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VOLLEYBALL AREA LEADERS

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.. Hicks (Fowlerville) . Kiser (Brighton) John Duncan (South Lyon)... Ramsey (Milford) Graybeal (Hartland)

Wrestlers compete at Lansing tourney

the Kensington Valley Conference. points. The Wildcats went up against the host Bulldogs in the opener mate chance to win the state title. be the favorite. and lost 55-9. Young, Balagna and Lesperance each won their match- have a chance," he noted. "Howell, ever seen," Huss commented.

Huss said Brighton's got a legiti-"There's four or five teams that

es by decision for Novi's nine Livonia Stevenson, Flint Northern and Detroit Catholic Central."

The coach said Northern has to "Flint Northern is as good as I've

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League sign up SOCCER soon in Novi

By CINDY STEWART

As spring quickly approaches, one begins to think of warm weather and, of course, soccer! Residents can register for the Novi Soccer leagues as well as the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL). Spring sign-ups for 1995 "in-house" soccer leagues and WSSL are going on now at Novi Parks and Recreation through Feb. 10th at 5 p.m.

Learn to play soccer in Novi by joining the in-house league. Games are played on Saturdays and practices are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekly evenings. Birth certificates must accompany registration. The season dates are April 22 through June 10 with practices starting two weeks prior to games.

The house leagues offer four divisions: co-ed pee wee (born 1987-88); and co-ed senior (born after Aug. 1, 1985-86). The registration fee is \$30. All participants must have shin guards completely covered by socks and mouth guards and knee pads are recommended for safety.

The 1995 WSSL 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 Livonia. Games are played on Saturdays Sundays and one occasional midweek game. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volun-

Divisions include boys: under 10 (born between Aug. 1, 1984 and coaches will not be calling players more popular, Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984); under 12 (born Aug. 1, 1981 and Girls: under 10 (born between at 5 p.m. Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1986); under 12 (born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1984) and under 14 (born between Aug. 1,

1980 and July 31, 1982).

Also don't forget about the includes chicken, pasta, salad, Feb. 10 or Saturday, Feb. 11. Tick- is \$6. Games for WSSL leagues begin ets are still on sale, but you better in mid-April to mid-June and the hurry, every year this event gets The dance ticket price is \$5 per sellout!

Both girls and boys can play soccer in Novi after signing up with parks and recreation. person and includes refreshments

In addition to the Friday dance ter, flowers, gifts for all partici-Remember to sign-up now at (6:30-8:30 p.m.) is the Saturday pants, great music by deejay Willie July 31, 1982) and under 14 (born Novi Parks and Recreation office. Dinner/Dance from 5:15-6:15 p.m. and comfortable seating for every-Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981). The deadline is Friday, Feb. 10th It's an elegant buffet dinner prior one. (You can attend the Saturday to Saturday's dance, catered by Dance without dinner). Maria's Italian Bakery and

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Downs Parents need to attitude. remember that inhalant use cannot be likened One boy conveyed that he didn't care. line in a can, spray paints, paint thinner, sol- formulated or cultivated. vents, acrylic markers, airplane glue, hair Parents: This is where you come in. Have you correction fluid, just to name a few.

the bathroom between the lungs or breathing stops due to a decrease kids about poisons. classes, fishes two in brain function. The cautionary instructions butane lighters out of on the containers clearly indicate the substance his pocket and... should be used in a well-ventilated room. what's he up to? He's Unfortunately youths view these messages in using inhalants. In the opposite ways...paying no heed to the poi-

percent of teens have But why are kids into this destructive and tried inhalants and poisonous venture? Two reasons: it produces a what's more, the aver-quick, good feeling and it's cheap. If you ask age starting age is 12- them about the poisonous components in these products, they often respond with a fatalistic

to drug or alcohol use because inhalants are because he probably was going to be dead by poisons. Think about all the inhalants available 21 or in jail. That's scary when you think about to kids, then count the number currently in the description of it all. Where is their inner your home: lighter fluid (including Bic lighters), moral voice that says "That is a bad thing. This cleaning fluid, propane for your gas grill, gaso- might kill me." The inner voice has never been

Inhalant use can cause death by cardiac many years and its seems to me that parental Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

A seventh-grade arrest or suffocation. Suffocation occurs when responsibility has gone underground in recent student ducks into the gas in the inhalant replaces the oxygen in years. Parental responsibility includes telling Did vou ever have "kinder-guards" on your

cupboard doors? Remember the purpose of these? Yes, to protect the little ones from drinking the ammonia and pouring bleach on themselves. As children grow up, kinder guards are Your words, "Johnny, I need to tell you that here...

sniffing or drinking gasoline can kill you. That's why the gas stations have put protective cups around the gas nozzle, so you won't accidentally inhale the gas fumes."

Have you talked to your kids yet? All children, from preschoolers to high schoolers, need to hear these messages from parents. If you don't share the knowledge, it may be your child who ends up dead.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention counselor at the Community Commission on Drug spray, deodorants, room deodorizers and paper been sharing appropriate messages with your Abuse (CCODA) Prevention Network, 15100 Hubchildren? I have been counseling families for bard in Livonia. This column is coordinated by

Fitness program should be for entire body



ic to the muscles that

body conditioning. have been trained, studies show. In other words, lower extremity training results in improved fitness for leg exercise — but not for Conversely, upper body training improves fit-

ness for arm exercise, but not for leg work. So tennis slam? Can you perform routine housean exercise program for just the arms or legs hold chores and manual tasks without breathhas a limited benefit for the other limbs. Many occupational and recreational activities ing in your personal exercise program to maxirequire more arm work than leg work. Conse- mize your fitness for daily living.

quently, fitness programs should include upper

three or four times a crank ergometers — are particularly good for suggestions? week, and you think conditioning the upper extremities. Other suityour physical fitness able equipment includes rowing machines. program is ideal. weight training apparatus, wall pulleys and Think again. You light dumbbells. Two commercially available study shows people under stress make difficult aren't achieving "total devices are noteworthy because they combined fitness." You need aer- arm and leg exercise. The Schwinn Air-Dyne obic exercise for the offers a workout for the arms, using only the arm levers; for the legs, using only the pedals: or for both, using levers and pedals simultane-The benefits of exer- ously. Simulated cross county skiing devices cise are largely specif- such as the Nordic Track also provide total

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loyal. Hove to have fun, like being romanced and spoiled. I'm looking for a White gentleman with a strong build and the same interests. Someone

who is healthy, likes to laugh and to have a great time, for a long term relationship, Call Ext. 32852 810 ENJOYS THE ARTS SWF 42, 5°4", weigh 120 lbs., am a Christian and a brunette. I'm seeking a single White male 37-45 years of age who is preferably childless like my-self. Someone who also enjoys hosting, music

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have dark blonde hair with light blonde highlights & brown eyes. My interests are crafts, ceramics,

music, movies, cooking and home life. Hove the Lord and would like a man who does also. If you're between 57-65 years of age with a sense of

humor, then I'd like to bear from you. Looks and

weight are not important to me. Call Ext. 32845 810 CHRISTIAN

DBF I'm 34 years old and have children. Hove the

lord. Lenjoy foller skaling and walking. I'm looking for a Christian male who is furr toving, sincere, loves children and has a down to earth personality.

810 BEAUTIFUL SMILE SBF Lam 34, 5' tall, petite, with two children. Lam seeking a Christian male 30-50 years of age. Do you enjoy plays, movies, shopping, quietevenings & walks? Call Ext. 32826

PREFER LARGE BUILD

one who likes to be pampered. Age and race are not important. Call Ext. 33035

SWF 18, 5'5", shoulder length brown hair, hazel

green eyes, non-smoker. I like going for walks,

playing volleyball, singing & staying home. I don't drink or do drugs. Looking for a guy 18-22 years of age who is kind, gentle & sweet. Call Ext. 33064

SWF 28, 58", spontaneous, furi loving, I like

movies, theater and playing cards. Lalso enjoy

Christian and country music. I am looking for a man who is educated, career minded and some

what stocky who has never married. Someone

what stocky who has never married. Someone who enjoys being spoiled. Call Ext. 33118
517 SEEKING AMBITIOUS
SWF-43, 5°6"; blonde hair, engineer, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy health clubs, skating, swimming, reading and sharing the kitchen with a fun loving man. Call Ext. 33511

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45, petite, non-smoker, non-drinker. This sin

cere and good woman likes antiques, gardening.

cooking and reading, I am sceking an emotionally mature, financially secure Christian man who is

committed to a relationship with the trinity. Some-

one who desires a serious relationship leading to

SF 29, 5'3", 115 lbs., Libra, romantic, Catholic, Hispanic, employed, non-smoker, social drinker, I

love animals. I play pool and listen to a variety of

music. I am looking for a romantic and sincere gentleman with a sense of humor. Someone 30-45

vears old and likes to be spoiled. Call Ext. 33479

SF 5'3". Hispanic, long dark brown hair, wear glasses, employed, Pentecostal, spirit filled, Chris-

lian. I am looking for a husband, but of course we need to be friends lirst. I would really like to meet

a genuine Christian believer. Someone who is a

non-smoker, non-drinker and loves Jesus as much

as I do. Call Ext. 33448
517 SEEKING SELF SUFFICIENT MAN
SF 45, 577", 135 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,
smoker, social drinker, good sense of humor. I
enjoy a variety of activities such as golf, pool,

dancing and digging in the dirl. I would like to meet an independent man who is 40-50 years of age and weight proportionate. Call Ext. 33446 517 ATTRACTIVE

WWF I am a lady looking for a gentleman who is 55-65 years of age. Someone who enjoys togetherness, sharing, diningout, dancing and Saturday

night dates. He must be a non-smoker and a one

voman man with Christian values. Must also be

DWF 44, 517", honest, caring, Christian, good sense of humor, pretty. Lam looking for a honest

and caring Christian man who knows what is truly

SF 21, red hair, green eyes. Lenjoy music, movies

and being outdoors. I am looking for a man who is

SWF31, brunette, hazel eyes, college graduate, l

enjoy theater, movies, music, reading and garden

ing, Looking for a male, nice person to spend tim with. Race and age no barrier. Call Ext. 33554 517 I'LL MAKE YOU PROUD

WWF Dark hair and eyes. I take pride in my appearance. I am looking for a widower in his early

60's for a serious relationship. He must be carino

possess Christian values and a sense of humo

Must also enjoy flea markets, music, theater, dancing and dining. Someone who is slim to me-

517 PREFER TALL MEN
DWF23,5'7", 118lbs., blonde hair, big hazel eyes,

mature, romantic, old fashioned. I have 2 wonder

out and flove to cook, I am looking for a man who

is 25-35 years of age, caring, family oriented and financially secure. Game players need not apply.

DWF In my late 40's, professional, considered

attractive, outgoing, non-smoker, have 2 grown independent children, lenjoy a variety of activities including sports, quiet times, cooking and reading.

would like to meet someone who is interested it

taking the time to enjoy each other's company

like to laugh and have a sense of humor, then leave my your number. Call Ext. 32847

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SEEKING SPONTANEOUS DWF 40's, professional, Catholic, I enjoy life, movies, theater, traveling, dining out, exploring and having quiet times. If you are between 45-55,

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dium built and around 5'10". Call Ext. 33553

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ready for a relationship. Call Ext. 33437 517 HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

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20-26 years of age. Call Ext. 33407

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PROTESTANT DWF i'm 55 years old, a non-drinker, non-smoker

markets & much more. Cali Ext. 32925 810 PROFESSIONAL SWF 47 years old & 5'6' with blue eyes & blondish

numor. Call Ext. 33293 B10 LET'S TALK

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not an issue. Call Ext. 33528 810. BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SF 20, 160 lbs., 5-3". Howe sports backethalt, kdc, and swimming. Lan looking force single-Winterman who is looking for a relationship. Call Ext. 33525

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810 ENJOYS THE THEATER
SF 54, 531, dark frait, there eyes, or usedicar, weight. My interests, are movies, male consentations and dancing. Call Ext. 33521.
810 IS REALLY INTO MUSIC.
SWF 19, 531, green hazel eyes, brown about hair. Like going to the movies and working with children. Lam tooking for surroone who is really committed to doing God's will. Someone who is kind, considerate and 18.25. Call Ext. 33484.
810 SEFKING AN INTELLECTUAL. SEEKING AN INTELLECTUAL

DF 33, 5'4", 115 fbs., brown har, brown reps. educated 10ke laughter, sports, music and duncing. I also enjoy theater, poetry and isolving the world's problems," I am fooking for someone who is 30-40 something. Someone who is just as Godly as he is manly. Call Ext. 33477

SF 22, bloode hair, blue eyes, wear glasses. Presbyterian Hike to shoot pool, go to the beach. ride go carts and go horsebar kinding. Lalse enjey movies, the mall, romantic dinners and walking. 1 am looking for someone who is 22-31 years of age

and loves kids | Call Ext. 33452 810 | ENJOYS GARDENING SF 50, Christian, professionally employed. Hove many things such as walking, reading and going to the show. Lalso empty driving out and doing a lot of fun things. Lam seeking someone who is a strong long time Christian. Call Ext. 33433

810 YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED DF 43, 5'9", auburn hair, hazel eyes, slender, attractive, romanlic, intelligent, sincere, affectionate. I am interested but not limited to beach walks music and movies. I also enjoy quiet evenings, dancing and dining out. Lambooking for a meaningfulrelationship with one tall Christian gentleman. A man who is in his 40 s to 50's. Call Ext. 33551

man who is in his 40 s to 50 s. Call Ext. 33551 810 NICE SMILE OWF 39, 5'3', brown hair, big brown eyes employed. I have 2 grown children who live with their father. Flove movies, theater and dancing. I also love going to church and exercising Looking for a non-smoking, occasional drinking mate. Some one not afraid of a commitment. Call Ext. 33413 810 GOD IS FIRST IN MY LIFE

SF 35, 55°, brown hair, brown eyes, fun, Figo lo a non-denominational church. Hove and worship the Lord with all my heart, fam secure with myself and do not play head games. Hove horses, the outdoors, riding, fishing and everything. I also enjoy movies and staying home for a quiel night. am looking for a gentleman who is 29, 45 pears of age that worships and loves God. Call Ext. 33576 810 ENJOYS MOVIES SF 30, born again Christian, have children, Lenjoy

all church activities and bowling. Lam looking for a male who is 26-37 years of age, who loves children and the Lord. Someone who is looking for a friend or possibly more. Call Ext. 33584 810 TRAVELS QUITE A LOT

WF 70, brown hair, blue eyes, 135 lbs., Christian, active, retired, self supporting, loving. I love the outdoors, gardening and lishing. I would like to meet a nice respectful gentleman who is active and loving. Call Ext. 32974.

810 DEDICATED TO CHURCH.

SBF 27, 5'11", never been married. I am very serious about my commitment to the Lord. I love class different extending the page and the page.

plays, driving around, singing, dancing and having fun, Looking for someone who really loves Jesus and has a commitment to Him. Call Ext. 32687

810 PREFERS BLUE EYES SWF 27, 5'4", brown hair, brown eyes, average weight, attractive, I enjoy the outdoors, museums, going to movies and dancing. I also enjoy working out, dining 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 music, movies, dancing, reading, dining and doing lots of fun things. I like to make a man feet very special. I am seeking a non-smoking, non-drinking single or divorced White male who is 30-45 years ne interests. A man who will treat rise like

of age. Someone who likes kids and animals with woman and make me feel special. Call E B10 EMOTIONALLY STABLE DWF 45, 5'3', born again Christian, linancially stable, Non-denominational faith, tilke long walks, sunsets and Christian music. I enjoy concerts.

plays, movies and life in general, I am looking for a sincere person to share good times with. Some-one with similar interests. Call Ext. 33682 SINGLE DAD WELCOME DWF 5'6", blonde hair, large dark eyes, attractive, Catholic, affectionate, loving, I am a mother of a teenage daughter. I fove family activities, flea markets, picnics, walks, cooking, etc. I am seeking a sincere man who is looking for a long term.

relationship. Someone in their 40's. Call Ext. 33599 810 ICE SKATING DWF 46, 5'3', 112 lbs., brown hair, I am a born

again Christian of non-denominational belief. Some of my interests include sports, animals, Christian music, movies, dining out, bowling & playing cards. I am interested in meeting a Christian gentleman 47-56 years of age. Someone with similar interests for friendship & dating, Call Ext. 32706 810 SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP

SWF 20, 5'5', blue eyes, brown hair. I enjoy reading, writing poetry & listening to music. I am tooking for someone who is sweet, loving & understanding, Call Ext. 33149

810 LOOKING FOR THE SAME SF 36, 5'3', 150 lbs., red hair, blue eyes. I am a very affectionate, loving, open & dedicated Christian, I love movies, riding snow mobiles, going out to dinner & staying home watching a movie. I am looking for a nice Christian guy 23-34 years of age who is strong physically & mentally. I need a guy that is completely open & honest with his feelings & with me. Call Ext. 33151

810 VERY PRETTY
SWF 41, 5'7', slim, blonde hair, blue eyes, I am a non-smoker & a Catholic with no children. I am professionally employed. I onjoy traveling, gar-dening, good movies, quiet times & more. I would like to meet a man of similar interests & characteristics, Call Exl. 33144 REALLY LOVES THE LORD

SF 27, brown hair, tall, stim, employed. Very active in my local church. Hike to do relaxing things and have fun, I am interested in someone loves the Lord and cares about people. Someone who really loves the Lord and cares about people. Someone who is genuine in their convictions. Call Ext. 32687 NON-SMOKER & NON-DRINKER DWF 28, 5'2", 105 lbs., brown hair, green eyes. I have 3 children. I consider myself to be a very toving, honest person. Like taking walks, holding hands and communicating. I am tooking for a single or divorced White male who is honest. faithful and is not afraid of con mitment. Someone amily oriented, 29-35. Call Ext. 33175 PROFESSIONAL

SWF 39, 5'7", red hair, brown eyes. I am also slightly overweight but losing. Hove music, theater and going for walks. I am looking for a companion who is 30-45 years of age for a long term relationship. He must have spiritual and moral values and

a sense of humor. Call Ext. 32208
810 LIKES CHRISTIAN MUSIC
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 and 18-25 years of age, Call Ext. 33255 810 ORIGINALLY FROM SCOTLAND

DWF 50, 5'2", blonde highlighted hair, blue eyes, slim build, attractive, professional, non-smoker, I have varied interests such as movies, traveling, dining out, listening to music and trying new things. I would like to meet a new man who is employed. for triendship. Someone to spend lime with and enjoy our mulual interests. Call Ext. 33254
810 WRITES POETRY

SBF 39, 57*, slender, non-smoker, non-drinker, romantic, have a good sense of humor. I have no romantic, have a good sense of humor, i have no children. Hike 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 relationship, Friendship first, Call Ext. 33282

LOVES DINING IN & OUT DWF 5'3", 100 lbs., blue eyes, blonde hair. I have a fantastic 16 year old son, I love movies, sports activities and many different things. I am looking for a guy who is kind, caring, sincere and between 28-44 years of age. Someone who is a take charge

SWF 21, 5'1", 100 lbs., long brown hair, brown eyes, college sludent. I enjoy going to movies and dining out. I am looking for someone who is 21-29 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33314

5F37,5'3", dark auburnhair, bigbrown eyes, non-smoker, Catholic, college graduate, employed, I love the outdoors, music, laughter and reading. I DWF 56, Catholic, typist. I have 2 boys who have feft home. I enjoy music, dancing and dining out. I would like to meet someone of similar interests adore my 2 cats. Lam looking for a non-smoking adventurous friend who likes to do a wide variet and of the same age group. Call Ext. 33380

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and dancing. I also enjoy swimming and working with youths at my church. I am looking for someone 23-32 years of age, honest and likes children. Someone who is good at communicating and has similar interests. I would like to start with a good friendship and see where it leads. Call Ext. 33283 CARING CHRISTIAN

SF 32, 5'5", 99 lbs., blonde hair, financially secure, homeowner. I enjoy walks, romance, home life, dancing and camping. Hive a simple lifestyle. I am secure. A man 30-40, to start a friendship and a possible life long relationship, Call Ext. 33673 SEEKING FAMILY ORIENTED

SF 56, 115 lbs., petite.blue eyes, blande hair, nondrinker, non-smoker, I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is also a non-smoke and non-drinker. I am looking for a down to earth born again Christian man honest. A man 56-67 years of age and 5'7"-6' in height with a medium build. He must attend church. Call Ext. 33636 517 SEEKING A NON-SMOKER

DWF 50, 51", 115 lbs., long brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, Protestant. I enjoy working, cooking and dining out. I also enjoy playing cards and spending quiet evenings at home. I am inter-ested in a very nice, single Protestant man with strong moral values. Call Ext. 33680 ENJOYS MOVIES

WWF 58, non-smoker, non-drinker. My church and my family are very important to me. I enjoy country music, concerts and dining out. I am looking for someone to share my life and my looking for someone to share my life and my interests with. Please only respond if you truly think we are compatible. Call Ext. 33626 NON-SMOKER

DWF51,5'8", energetic, honest, light social drinker. lenjoy good conversations, picnics, movies, walks and music, I also enjoy dining, traveling and dancing. I would like to try new activities and experiences. I would like to meet a man who is 45-55 years of age with a good sense of humor. Some-one who is sensitive, caring and honest with high morals, Call Ext. 33624

ENJOYS FAMILY DWF 41, attractive, kind, hard working, intelligent, responsible, social drinker, non-smoker, l'enjoy all aspects of life. I am secking a male who is 35-49 years of age. That one in a million who loves life and is not afraid to live it. Must be energetic and hardworking. Must also love children and animals

LOOKS DON'T COUNT SF 25, blondish hair, blue eyes, I like music, long beach walks, dining and dancing. Looking for someone with a good personality. Call Ext. 33681 517 CUTE SWF 18, dark hair, dark eyes, full figured. I love to

laugh and go to movies. I enjoy country music and dancing. I am tooking for someone who is 18-22 years of age with similar interests to spend lime with. Call Ext. 33697 INTELLIGENT & HUMOROUS

SWF 39, 5'2", 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, Christian, lenjoy music, dancing, walching sports and working out. I am seeking a single White Christian male who is 35-50 years of age. Someone who is preferably a professional or a business

NEW GOLFER OF 40, 57*, 130 lbs., brown hair & eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy going to the movies, dining, taking walks and dancing. Latsolike spending time with family and friends. I am looking for eone who is 40-45 years of age, 5'10" or up and sincere with a good sense of humor. Someone for friendship first and then a possible lasting

elationship. Call Ext. 32855 HAS MANY INTERESTS DF 39, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I have 1 dependent. I enjoy fishing, golfing, playing my guitar and singing. I also enjoy movies, cooking, dining out and going to the theater. I am looking for a single White male between 35-45 years of age. Someone who is a non-smoker and non-drinker with similar interests. Call Ext. 33236

ARE YOU THE ONE? WF 46, 4"11", long auburn hair, blue eyes, born again Christian. I enjoy walks in the moonlight, movies, crossword puzzles, sewing, reading, singing and helping around the church. Looking for a White bornagain Christian who loves the Lord with all of his heart. Someone who is 42-50 years of age and at least 5'6", full head of hair. Call Ext. 33538 DIRECTOR OF THE CHOIR SF 28, 5'3". I enjoy sports, poetry and quiet evenings. I am looking for that special male who is caring with a sense of humor. Someone who is 23-

38 years of age and loves the Lord. Call Ext. 33535 AFFECTIONATE DWF 45, 5'10". Seeking someone for a friendship right now and a possible relationship down the line

l enjoy bingo, walks, reading, watching t.v., slaying at home and cuddling. Call Ext. 33529
313 LIKES CHILDREN 313 LIKES CHILDREN
SWF 45, 5'4", nice looking, good figure, Catholic.
I am involved in my church. I like a man with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33512

CUDDLY SF 50, 5'4", height and weight proportionate, honest, altractive, homeowner. I enjoy sports, keeping lit and cooking. I also enjoy dancing, traveling and having quiet times. I am looking for someone who would make a special friend. Call Ext. 33478 313 VERY SPIRITUAL

WF 38, 5'2', red hair, brown eyes. I love sports, hiking, fishing, walking in the rain and boating. I am looking for someone 30-45 years of age and is the outdoor type. Someone who is sincere, down to earth and lets God direct his life. Call Ext. 33420

MUST HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR DWF 33, non-smoker. I have 2 dependents. I love the outdoors, animals, crafts, bike riding, camping and horseback riding. I am looking for a man 35 40, with similar interests. Call Ext. 33418 HEALTHY

313 HEALTHY
SBF 27, Christian. If you are looking for fun and good times, then give me a call. Call Ext. 33500
313 ATTENDS LUTHERAN CHURCH
DWF 46, 5'6', brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, financially & emotionally secure attractive. I enjoy most types of music, plays, movies and golf lalso enjoy dancing, boating and rides in the country. If you are a White divorced man with similar interests, we should meet see if the chemistry is there. Call Ext. 33417 313 HONEST & SINCERE

DWF 5'4", long brown hair, green eyes, smoker. dining out and shooling pool. I am looking for a White male 30 something and 510° or taller with some of the same interests. Call Ext. 33416 313 ENJOYS HOCKEY DWF 32, 5'6", 120 lbs., short blonde hair, blue

eyes. I have a 6 year old daughter. I enjoy church activities, children activities and going to church. I also enjoy movies, biking, roller blading, dining and bowling. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is 28-35 years of age and 5'9-6' with a strong build. He must enjoy children and church activities. Call Ext. 33360

SEEKING STRONG & SECURE DBF 30, have one child. I enjoy the movies, sports events, concerts and candielight dinners. Lalso enjoy cooking, walking, talking and having quiet evenings at home. I am looking for someone who is 30-45 years of age. Someone who needs a strong woman to stand behind him and set goals together. Call Ext. 33537

SEEKING CARING & CUDDLY SBF 45, 5'4", long black hair, weight proportionate, petite, beautiful. I do not have any dependents, Lani looking for a single Christian man who is a non-smoker and non-drinker. Race is no barrier. Call Ext. 33655

BLONDE BEAUTY SF Catholic, slender, non-smoker, culturally in-clined, sophisticated, fun loving. I am seeking a gentleman who is 6' or taller, 38-50 years of age and is MA or higher degreed. Someone who is also professional, kind hearted and a non-smoker with high morat standards, Call Ext. 33651 SEEKING ATTRACTIVE

SWF 22, 5'8", full figured, weight proportionate, attractive, college student. I am in search of a White male who is 23-30 years of age, honest and possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 33646

MALES

ENJOYS DINING OUT SM 32, 5'10", 185 lbs., Italian, I enjoy sports and movies. I want to meet an attractive Catholic

SEEKING CARING & LOVING SWM 35, 6'1", light brown hair, blue eyes. I am looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have

fun. Just being with that special woman is what counts. Call Ext. 33523 LEAVE A MESSAGE SWM 23, 6'2", 195 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. very handsome, college educated, very caring.

am seeking a good looking, physically fit and fun all Ext. 33519
ADVENTUROUS & ATHLETIC woman. Cal SWM 36, 6', 190 lbs., non-smoker, handsorne, spontaneous, medical professional, unity minded lbelieve that spiritual growth can be done hand in 27.38

hand, I am looking for someone who is 27-36 years of age, attractive and weight proportional with similar interests. Someone who believes in friendship first. Call Ext. 33518

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SWM 29, 6', 170 lbs., have dark hair, hazel eyes, mustache. I like sports, walking and just cuddling at home. Looking for a single White Christian ternale who is around 35-50 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is serious minded and financially stable for a possible marriage. Call Ext. 33510

Ext. 33510
810 NEVER BEEN MARRIED
SBM 34, Catholic, I am looking for someone who is intelligent, sensitive and enjoys having a good time. Someone who is 25-32 years of age, a professional and Catholic, Call Ext. 33480
810 COLLEGE EDUCATED

DM 5'4", brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, homeowner. I like country music, social of like in indirection. The county missing for a woman who is below 5'2" and is around 23-30 years of age. Someone who likes going out and having fun. Cail Ext. 33453

ENJOYS BOWLING
DWM 41, 5'11", Calholic. 1 enjoy the outdoors and dining out. Call Ext. 33442
810 ENJOYS 602

sym 34, 5'9", 165 lbs., attractive, Calholic, non-smoker, professional, interested in most outdoor activities, music, movies and conversation. I also enjoy dining and mountain biking. I am seeking a single White female who is 25-35 years of age, altractive and petite to medium in build. Someone who is in good shape, is honest, caring and family oriented with similar interests. Call Ext. 33408

810 SEEKING CATHOLIC GIRL SM 26, 5'4", Catholic, employed. I like going to church and reading personal developing books. I also like having good relationships. I am looking for a girl who is 20-25 years old. Call Ext. 33565 810 BRIGHT BLUE EYES

SWM 20, 6', 175 lbs., sandy blonde hair. I enjoy all sports, music and dancing. I look forward to being a parent in the future. I would like to find an attractive woman who is 18-23 years of age to

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED SM 32, 57", altractive, non-smoker. Fam Jooking for someone to have a long relationship with. A attractive woman of quality. Someone respectful to share my life with Call Ext. 33659

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810 MUST BE CARING & HONEST
SWM27, 511", blue eyes, Cathoho, great sense of
humar. I have a lot ofgood qualifies and an looking
to share them with a single White female 24-30, with a positive outlook. Someone without kids, but wants some one day. She should like to spend lime together and love to have lun, Looks aren't everything, but they don't hurt. Call Ext. 33658 810 HANDSOME CHRISTIAN

SM 27, 63°, 190 lbs, brown hair, & eyes, bit, I go to a Baptist church. My interests include movies, outdoor sports, hiking and doing: CAI Ext. 33630 LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP 810 LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
SWM Blonde hair, blue eyes in ishape, honest, caring, sensitive. Lenjoy movies, books, conversations, humor, fun and the Lord. Lam looking for that special person who Lam missing to complete my blessings. Call Ext. 33627
810 ENJOYS COMEDIES
SWM44,5111,215 lbs., employed, Catholic, non-timker, non-smoker, Lenjoy music, dinner, sports and movies. Lam looking for a companion to be to

animer, non-smoker, Lerigoy music, clinner, sports and movies. Lam looking for a companion to go to church with. Call Ext. 33610
810 CARING & SENSITIVE
SWM 61T, 180 lbs., professional Lam looking for a woman who is 22-28 years of age, attractive and in good shape. Someone who likes restaurants and movies. Call Ext. 33628
810 PREFERS NON-SMOKER

and movies. Call Ext. 30628 810 PREFERS NON-SMOKER SWM 34, 5'8", 160 lbs., attractive, educated, sincere, humorous, honest, Lutheran, Lamfooking for an attractive and educated single White female who is 27-40 years of age. Someone who enjoys movies, comedy clubs, theater and dining out for a relationship. Call Ext. 33718

BOY NEXT DOOR SWM 38, 5'10", 180 lbs., very handsome, physically lit, Profestant, professional. I have never been married. Hove romance, traveling, exercis-ing and dining. Lam seeking a non-smoking, slim and altractive single White female for a relation-ship. Call Ext. 33707 810 MARRIAGE MINDED

SWM 37, 6'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, neatly trimmed beard, athletic build, thoughtful, sincere, sense of humor. I enjoy doing almost everything I love films, quiet evenings, long walks, good conversation and dining. I am interested in meeting a single or divorced White female who is thoughtful and sincerowith similar interests. Some-one for friendship and possibly more of a relation-ship later on. Call Ext. 33687 810 VERY ATTRACTIVE

SM 18, 6'1", 150 lbs., muscular build. Fam looking for someone that has a strong faith in God and enjoys the same interests as me. Someone who does not drink or smoke. Call Ext. 33183 810 SOPHOMORE IN COLLEGE

SBM 19, 6'tall, 215 lbs. I enjoy going to the movies, church, etc. I am looking for someone with the same interests. Call Ext. 33178 ENJOYS COUNTRY MUSIC SWM 20, 5'10", 190 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy going out and spending time at home. I am seeking a single White female who is between 18-25 years of age with similar interests. Someone for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33124
810 LIKES KEEPING FIT

SM 26, 5'5", 150 lbs., blonde curly hair, green eyes. I like sports and having a good lime. I am looking for someone 20-30. Call Ext. 33073 FROM CONNECTICUT

SM5'7", dark hair, green eyes, well educated. Hike going to movies, dining and snow skiing. I would like to meet someone honest. Call Ext. 33102 810 A GOOD MAN

WWM 47, 5'10", 165 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes.

mustache, beard. I have no children. I am looking for someone who enjoys canoeing, cooking, watching t.v., going to the movies, listening to music and sitting by the fire. Someone who also loves thun-derstorms, long walks and the simple things in life A woman who is not a game player and is looking for a long relationship. Call Ext. 31782

LIKES SPENDING TIME TOGETHER B10 LIKES SPENDING TIME TOGETHER SWM 24, 5'10". looking for a woman who likes the outdoors. Someone to go out and have fun with for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 33205 810 ENJOYS TAKING WALKS SWM 24, 5'9", 220 lbs., blondish brown hair, blue

eyes, attractive, employed, have a great sense of participating in sporting events and giving flowers for no reason. I also enjoy spending quality time with someone special and just sitting around taiking. I am looking for a single White female who is between 18-30 years of age. Someone with similar

LOVES THE LORD JESUS CHRIST SWM 49 years young, 5°10", 170 lbs., handsome, born again Christian, gentleman. Hove Christian fellowship, sports, movies, the autdoors, jogging, the control of the contro working out and dining. I am looking for a spirit filled Christian lady who is bore a second for a spirit filled Christian lady who is born again, loves the Lord and is physically fit. Call Ext. 33220

SERIOUS ABOUT RELATIONSHIP SWM 30, 5'10", 175 lbs., Christian, wonderful personality, responsible, employed. I consider myself a very characteristic person. I am not attending at the present time. I would like to meet a single woman 23-35 years of age with preferably no children. Someone who is looking for a serious one on one relationship. Call Ext. 33217

IN GOOD SHAPE SM 27, 6'1", Calholic, college educated, professional. I am looking for a cute girl who is in good shape. Someone who likes to have fun, movies and to restaurants. Call Ext. 33210 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

DWM 28, 5'8", 160 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, steadily employed. I am a devoted father of one beautiful daughler. I like to hunt, fish, hike or just walk in the park. I enjoy quiet dinners for two spending time with my daughter and an occasional night out on the town. I am looking for a single or divorced White female 25-35 years of age and weight & height proportionate with a great sense of humor. Children are okay. Call Ext. 33268
810 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED

SM 26, 5'9", 160 lbs., brown eyes. fam looking for a lady who is 19-35 years of age, for friendship or more, Call Ext. 33251 more. Call Ext. 33251 810 ALMIGHTY BELIEVER SWM 23, 6', 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes

college educated, romantic, I am in need of that special female who is 25-35 years of age to share ife's greatest gifts with. She must be friendly and family minded. Call Ext. 33337 AROUND & ABOUT

SWM 33, 6'1", 170 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. My interests are fishing and hiking. I believe in all of life's basic fundamentals. Hove life and everything il has to offer. Looking for a single White female 24-31 years of age with similar qualities and beliefs. Someone who is family minded. Call Ext. 33336 810 LIGHT HEARTED

SWM 33, 5'9", 150 lbs., good looking, solt spoken, hard working. Some of my interests include science fiction novels, biking, golfing and skiing. I am seeking a slim, single Christian While female who is 22-40 years of age. Someone for triendship then leading to a relationship. Call Ext. 33351
517 ENJOYS SPORTS ACTIVITIES SWM 42, 5'9", 145 lbs., musician. I altend a Baptist

church, I enjoy jogging, working out, writing and reading. I am looking for a woman who is 32-45 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 32344 517 CHRISTIAN PREFERRED SM 33, 6'4", 280 lbs., employed. I am in the process of looking for a different church. Hike all sports, comedy clubs, movies, walking, dining and sitting home watching a movie. I am looking for a

divorced single White female who is 27-39 years of age and enjoys kids. Call Ext. 33496
517 FUN TO BE WITH
SWM32,5'11", 175 lbs., physically fil. non-smoker, tonest, open, caring, energelic. I have strong catholic rapid yearing, end page never been married. I love children. I like the country life style, movies, quiettimes and all kinds of activities. Lalso enjoy traveling, dancing, dining and doing any thing that is adventurous. Seeking a lady 22-35

years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33464 517 ADVENTUROUS DWM 40, 6', 195 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, nonsmoker. Christian, drug free, hopeless romanlic. I like the theater, movies, music, long walks and lalks. Hove children and animals. Seeking a single or divorced White female who is 30-45 years old

with similar interests. Someone who likes family, church, animals and fun times. Call Ext. 33215 SEEKING COMPANION DWM 52, 5'10", 190 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, romantic, caring, honest, professionally employed, sense of humor, I develop into a relationship. Call Ext. 33457 BELIEVES IN COMMUNICATION

517 BELIEVES IN COMMUNICATION SM 45, 5'9", brown hair, large frame, employed, non-smoker, non-drinker. My hobbies include being a clown and doing magic shows. I enjoy movies, dancing, dining out and various activities. I am looking for someone who is not perfect, but just perfect for me. Someone who enjoys doing the ings that I do. Call Ext. 33435

LOVES THE OUTDOORS

SM21, red hair, brown eyes. Hove playing soccer. I am looking for a girl who loves music and is able to have fun. Someone who is interested in sports to be a friend and possibly more. Call Ext. 33546 517 STRONG 'RELIGIOUS BELIEFS DWM 47, 5'9", 170 lbs., honest, sincere, social drinker. I have strong morals and love kids. I like animals, romantic walks, lalks and quiet evenings. I also enjoy movies, dining out and many other things. I am seeking a lemate who is 30-45 years

of ageto talk and develop a relationship with. Hace is not an issue. Call Ext. 33414
517 LIKES A VARIETY OF MUSIC
SM 22, 5'11", 180 lbs. I belong to a non-denominational church. My interests are walking, hixing, bicycling and dining out. I am looking for a single or divorced White fernale 18-26 years of age. Somewarts, a pescible additionship. Call Ext. 33556

divorced White fernale 18-26 years of age. Some-one for a possible relationship, Call Ext. 33556 517 METHODIST SWM 21, college student. Hove the outdoors and all types of sports. Hike nusic and animals. I am looking for a woman who is 19-23 years of age with some of the same interests. A woman who is some of the same interests. A woman who is educated or professionally minded. Call Ext. 33396 517 LIVES IN A LOG CABIN

DWM 50, 160 lbs., 5'10", semi-retired. I like out-

door activities, canoeing and traveling. There is just me, my dog and God. Call Ext. 33579
517
A REAL PERSON
SM 70, 5'11", 165 lbs., laid back, true, energetic. I am a musician at a Pentecostal church. I like traveling, going out, having fun and going to the moves. I love music, singing and gospel music, I believe in giving and receiving respect. I am looking for an African American female 18-24 years of ing for an African American lemale 18-24 years of age with the same qualities. Someone interested in building a strong friendship. Call Ext. 33571

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ENJOYS CANDLELIGHT DINNERS
SM 18, 5'11", muscular. Lenjoy walks in the park and quiet evenings at home. Lam looking for a young lady to spend time with and get to know better. Call Ext. 33569

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RIDES A MOTORCYCLE

517 RIDES A MOTORCYCLE SM 37, 611, 1951bs., homeowner, employed, light drinker, snioker. I have cuslody of my son who is 8 years old. I am looking for someone who is 18-

as years old age and drug free. I do not want any heavy chinkers. Call Ext. 32996
517 LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU
DM 46, 5'8', 170 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker. I am a lather ol 2 young children. Some of my interests are old cars and fina markets. Lenjoy could be my interests are old cars and fina markets. Lenjoy could be my interests are old cars and fina markets.

my intriests are old cars and fina markets. Fenjoy country music, dancing, winter sports and cooking. Tarri looking to meet a lady who is 35-46 years of age to share some time with. Call Ext. 33660 517 NOT A BAD COOK.

DWM 35, 6', 140 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, non-drinker, well educated. Lenjoy summer rains and autumn fogs. I am looking for an intelligent and creative gal with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33648 313 PREFER A SINGLE MOTHER SM 34, 5'9', 180 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, beard, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I have beard, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed, thave 2 kids. I have quite a few interests. I am looking for a single female who is 25 years or older with brown

eyes. Someone who is career minded and attends church regularly. Call Ext. 33545
313 COLLEGE EDUCATED SWM24, spontaneous, I love to ski up north. I am looking for a girl who is 23-26 years old, professionally employed and financially independent with a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 33533
313 CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

DWM 42, 6'2", brown hair, blue eyes, handsome. Lenjoy music, reading and working out. I hope to meet a born again Christian female 25-35 years of age. Someone for companionship, Call Ext. 33531 SEEKING FRIENDSHIP SWM 28, 6'3", dark brown hair, hazel eyes, nice build, very attractive, non-drinker, non-smoker, born again Christian. I like to attend church, read the Bible and workout. Iamlooking for an attractive and lit Christian woman 19-30. Call Ext. 33530

313 PHYSICALLY FIT & ACTIVE DWM 5'7", 160 lbs., non-smoker, non-drinker. I attend church regularly. I love the Lord, children and music. I also enjoy singing karaoke and doing sporting things. I am seeking a single female with similar attributes for friendship or a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33526 313 LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING

DWM 38, brown hair, blue eyes, Catholic. I like movies, walking, dancing, swimming, bowling and dining. I am looking for a single White female 30-40, with similar interests. Call Ext. 33506 313 SEEKING INTELLIGENT & CLASSY SWM 30, 6'4", 215 lbs., handsome, honest, romanlic, non-smoker, social drinker, professionally employed. I am looking for a single White woman without dependents who is 22-30 years old, 5'8"

6'2" in height and weight proportionale. Someone who is also a non-smoker and social drinker to love and possibly marry. Call Ext. 33495
313 PHYSICALLY FIT & CATHOLIC SWM24, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, athletically inclined, engineer, I enjoy nature and

prefer long walks in the park. I am looking for someone who is honest, sincere and enjoys a variety of activities. Someone who isn't afraid to try new Ihings. Call Ext. 33492 313 LUMBERJACK TYPE SWM38,510",200 lbs., cinnamon red hair, beard, in good shape, prelty good looking, Christian, employed, homeowner, thave one 4 year old son and have never been married. Hove kids, animals

pretty, feminine and loves kids. Call Ext. 33461 313 SEEKING PHYSICALLY FIT SWM 21. I love playing sports and having fun at Bible studies. I am looking for a female who is 19-22 years old and loves sports. Call Ext. 33455 DON'T HAVE TO BE ATTRACTIVE SWM 25, born again Christian. I enjoy walking reading, dining out, Bible studies and other church activities. I love the Lord and I hope to meet a woman who loves Him too. You don't need to be outgoing. What is important is what is in your heart

313 WORKS A LOT SM 21, 5'9", 160 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. I am lookingfor someone who is 20-23 years of age and likes the simple things. Someone who enjoys a walk in the park, a candlelight dinner or just going to the movies. Call Ext. 33431 MUST ENJOY KIDS

DWM 37, 5'9", kind, considerate, decent looking, down to earth. I enjoy music, movies, dancing and reading. I am seeking a single or divorced White lemale who is 30-42 years of age, a non-smoker and social drinker. Someone with similar interests for friendship and a possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 33430
313 SKI INSTRUCTOR
SM 23, 6'1", 175 lbs., physically fit, Catholic. I enjoy concerts, boating, weight lifting and dining out. I am looking for a thin White female who is 18-

24 with similar interests. Call Ext. 33425 313 ENJOYS PLAYS
DWM 41, 5'11", 160 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, social drinker. I attend a Lutheran church but am open to other denominations. It enjoy movies, golf, skating, dancing and cuddling.

I am looking for someone with similar interests to friendship or relationship. She must enjoy children and have good values. Call Ext. 33419
313 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND 313 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SM 31, 611". 185 lbs., dark brown skinned, handsome, employed, well dressed. I enjoy movies,
daricing and dining. I am looking for a Black female
who is 30-36 years of age. Call Ext. 33552
313 ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
DWM36, 61, 185 lbs., blonde curly har, blue eyes,

homeowner, employed. I have a 10 year old son Tenjoy boating, water skiing, tubing and camping. Lalso enjoy movies, quiet limes, biking and roller blading. Lamfooking for a White female who is 25-35 years of age, employed, attractive and stender with similar interests. Someone for a one on one relationship. Call Ext. 33575

ENJOYS HAVING A GOOD TIME SWM 6: 160 lbs., Christian, honest, caring, good sense of humor. Looking for the same in a single White female who is around 20-35 years of age.

ENJOYS HOLDING HANDS SM 51, non-smoker, non-drinker, in good shape. Like movies, sports and walks. I am looking for someone to share the simple things in life with. Age SWM 29, 6'1", 200 los., dark curly hair, brown

Call Ext. 33574

eyes. My best features are my personality, strong morals and sense of humor, I enjoy movies, amusement parks, the outdoors, animals and traveling, I am looking for a slender White female who is 23-29 years of age for a relationship, Call Ext. 33562 313 ENJOYS SPORTS SWM 24, 6', Catholic, college student, employed. Fenjoy music of all kinds. I also enjoy politics and reading. I am sick of playing head games and am

tired of the bar scene, I am looking for someone who is interested in the same things. Someone who wants friendship leading to a possible relationship, Call Ext. 33560 ENJOYS DANCING

SM 46, 5'6". My hobbies are theater and other activities, I enjoy children, I am interested in friendship, not marriage, Call Ext. 33702 313 SECURELY EMPLOYED

DWM 46, 5'11", 195 lbs., Calholic, non-drinker,

open minded, loyal, honest, affectionate. I enjoy ing, camping, dining and walking hand in hand. am looking for a religious White female who is 36-48 years of age with the same interests. A woman who likes affection and wants a one woman man to share her life with. Call Ext. 33302

313 ARTIST SWM 6'4", 200 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, born again, spirit filled, Christian. I am seeking the same. My interests are fishing, boating, traveling. I am looking for a woman who prays and worships the Lord. Call Ext. 33595

WORKS WITH YOUTH GROUP 313 WORKS WITH TOUTH GROUP SM 26, 6', brown hair, blue eyes. I am very dedicated to God. I enjoy movies, golfing, playing baskelball, jogging and just hanging out. I am seeking an attractive female who is 22-32 years of age. Call Ext. 32094 313 SEEKING

SEEKING A WARM HEART SM 33, dark hair, mustache, dark complected, flatian, employed. I like working out, horseback riding, dining out and dancing. I would like to meet a nice lady 24-38, with a nice personality. Someone who likes to have fun. Call Ext. 33716