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New wetland bogged down due to roads

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Swamped with questions from Garfield Road residents about the Haggerty Connector wetlands mitigation site, the Novi City Council bogged down until April 10 a request from the state for a mining permit.

Starting this June, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) aims to truck 400,000 cubic yards of dirt out of 106 acres at the northeast corner of Garfield and Nine Mile roads. The end result will be a 35-acre, 2.5 feet deep wetland to compensate for 44 acres lost to M-5.

What's unclear is the future of the site after it has blossomed into a wetlands, although the state says it will deed the land to

"The biggest question is are we going to allow people to walk there or is it going to be ducks," Council Member Tim Pope said.

Nearby homeowners are concerned about how this two-year project will impact their road, as well as their water table. Most are on well water. Small ponds dot the area and their owners don't want to see them dried up. The residents also don't care to listen to all the heavy machinery on the weekends.

"We want to make the situation so people don't end up worse than they might be. We don't want to compound problems with dirt and pollution on their property," said Mike Flajole, MDOT pro-

ject manager for M-5. "We are not anticipating that we're going to drain peoples' ponds and wells or we wouldn't

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Council Member

be here."

Garfield Road resident Rich Booms is one of many who thinks that the 30 mile per hour speed limit there should be reduced to 25 miles per hour during construction. Children walk along the road, because there are no sidewalks.

"Believe it or not, we think it's going to be a great thing when it's all done," Booms added.

Based on city council discussion, it appears likely that MDOT will get the mining permit if the state agrees to research the drainage of the area and assume responsibility for a reduction in the water level. The tabled council motion also calls for the reduced speed limit, no work on Saturdays and Sundays, and a locked gate and fence around the site.

MDOT must also provide the city with plan on how the property might be used in the future.

"Everything will be dedicated to the city. Perhaps in the past I may have been a little too optimistic about turning it into a passive recreation area," Novi Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki said, explaining that the

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Photo by HAL GOULD

It's style that counts

Nick Marroni, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, showed his style during the Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon Saturday at the Novi Bowl. Teams from the City of Novi, Novi Police Department, Jaycees, Hewlett Packard, Optimists, Newcomers, Lions, Lionesses, Middle School teachers, principals, Novi

Homeowners Association, Novi Auto Wash, D.K.G., seven teams of students made the 13th annual Bowl-a-thon a success. The 93 bowlers helped NYA reach its goal of raising \$10,000. The proceeds will go to camp programs, the teen center and other activities for Novi youngsters.

Salon Nadwa owner says he'll close city with lawsuit

By JAN JEFFRES

The owner of Salone Nadwa says he will attempt to get Novi's city charter revoked and have its assets placed in receivership with the State of Michigan if his business is not granted relief from the local massage ordinance.

Acting as his own attorney, Eric Breda in a March 10 letter to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said he will go to a U.S. Federal District Court to seek an order dissolving the City of Novi on the grounds of "abuse of its lawful rights and powers" should the municipality not withdraw its requirement that the salon install windows in its massage room doors, only permit same-sex massages and remove any locks on the doors.

"I have no choice. I tried to be reasonable. What I'm asking is that they let me run my business in peace and compete with Farmington and West Bloomfield," Breda said.

"This isn't an isolated incident. feel this is the type of abuse that has gone on all the time here."

In February, Breda and his wife Nadwa Breda opened Salon Nadwa at Novi Town Center in a gala ribbon cutting attended by the mayor. They've said at several city council meetings that they believe they will lose clients if they follow the city ordinance to a

Breda alleges that the city is violating their constitutional and civil rights and charges that Novi is "practicing racist policies towards Arabic American women."

"I do not think that would be a legal lawsuit. I think it would be a frivolous lawsuit," Watson told the

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Miller: No gangs at NHS Planners want city

Principal, students say graffiti was an isolated incident

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

He's no expert on gang graffiti, but when Novi High School principal Arthur Miller first saw the handiwork vandals left behind at artist or the caller. Miller believes the school he suspected it was gang-related.

"My initial impression was that it looked like gang-related graffiti but I've never identified it to the students as gang graffiti," Miller said. "The symbols that were there are sometimes associated with gangs but the colors didn't seem to be significant. It wasn't very artistic and it obviously didn't take a long time to do it.

"But I don't identify it as gang graffiti because there is a danger in doing that."

Miller remembers the day he arrived at school and found the spray painted graffiti on the exterior wall of the commons build-

A chilly 25 degrees outside prevented him from having it removed before school started so instead he had a custodian cover it up. Later that afternoon, when the temperature crept above freezing, Miller contracted someone to remove it but not before students passing through "the

link" caught a glimpse of it. "The kids were very, very upset about it," the principal said. "They were outraged and kept telling me 'we don't want that kind of stuff in our schools or in our community." Miller said several students told him after he asked them to help him find out who did it.

The culprit was never found, according to Miller. A few days

after the incident, Miller said, he received a bomb threat from someone who was connected to the graffiti, but school officials were never able to identify the the caller was behind the graffiti or knew who did it, because "there was a connection between what was said on the phone and the graffiti." But he wouldn't divulge that information fearing there would be copy cat criminals if the conversation got out.

"Had I caught him I would have prosecuted," Miller said. "But I haven't suspended anyone in this school for gang graffiti."

Aside from outrage, students at the high school had little other reaction to the incident which Novi police suspect may have

gang motivated. "Novi is such a wanna-be place," said one unidentified Novi High School senior seated with a friend outside the commons last week. "I looked at the graffiti and thought how stupid. And then I just went on talking with my

friends." Her friend - also unidentified said Novi police are making a mountain out of molehill. Both senior girls chuckled at the notion and recent reports that strands of prominent youth gangs were migrating from Chicago to

Graffiti - symbols used by inner city youth gangs to mark turf and challenge rival gangs - has been showing up in city parks, on street signs and in local apartment complexes.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer Continued on 12

A Gang to English Dictionary

The following is a list of graffiti symbols typically used by youth gangs and their meanings. This list was compiled by the Novi Police Department from a variety of sources, including the FBI and experts on youth gangs from across the country.



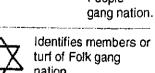
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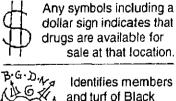
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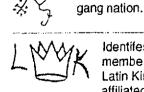
Indicates a gang's determination to spread.



Shelter for all members of People gang nation.

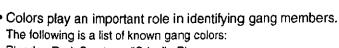


Identifies members and turf of Black Gangster Disciples, affiliated with Folk



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Identifes members of Latin Kings, affiliated with People gang nation.



Bloods - Red; Crypts, or "Crips" - Blue; Folk - Black and white; People - Black and red

Gangs after the alphabet to spell out their messages in graffiti.

*Smaller youth gangs, such as the Black Gangster Disciples have affiliated themselves with larger gangs to form what are now referred to as gang "nations." The Folk and the People are the largest rival gang nations.

kept landfill free

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

City planners are intent to amending their zoning ordinance to prevent Oakland County from coming into the city, trashing the land and usurping their authority by allowing a landfill to be placed here in the future.

County officials have adopted a new policy that will allow them to chose and designate a 130-acre site for a landfill. The county could act on the new plan once existing landfills reach capacity, which city planners say could occur in 66 months, or five and half years.

At that time county officials can designate land in any county community that is at least 130 acres in size and complies with its without the local municipality's

In Novi, ten sections of land designated for residential-agricultural use is the only land that meets the county criteria. Wednesday night, at the recommendation of the city planner staff, Novi Planning Commissioners asked the Master Plan & Zoning Committee to review the issue and find some way to rename the R-A district to avoid its compliance with county criteria.

One way to do that would be to drop the agriculture designation and redesignate the land as single family residential.

The commission voted 7-0 to forward the issue to its subcom-

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

Thursday, March 23

Optimist Club

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

Saturday, March 25

Joint Choir Concert

The Novi High School Concert Choir, Coldwater High School Concert Choir and the Lahser High School Symphony Orchestra will present a joint concert featuring the Vivaldi "Gloria," at Novi High School's Fuerst auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, March 27

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

Breast Disease Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800 968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group

of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

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Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

Friday, March 31

Baby Garage Sale

The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile, and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death kids clothing, maternity clothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale. Proceeds will support mothers and children in need. To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-



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Baby Garage Sale

The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile, and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Saturday is "fill a grocery bag for \$5 day." All sizes of baby and kids clothing, maternity clothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale. Proceeds will support mothers and children in need. To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-5340.

Peter Rabbit returns

Peter Rabbit returns to the Twelve Oaks Mall, through April 15, to visit with kids and pose for photos. The Children's Theater of Michigan will provide the "bunny helpers" to entertain the youngsters while they wait in the Storybook Garden in Center Court for their meeting with Peter.

Monday, April 3

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

Michigander Smockers

The Michigan Smockers meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

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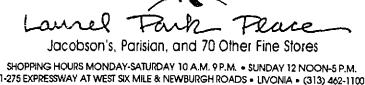
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Council delays plans for Orchard Hills West

By JAN JEFFRES

wants to turn a profit off of land thus sparing the homeowners this they've held for 30 years. The traffic. He proposed building a bethomeowners of Orchard Hills, a ter Ten Mile access to the school, 1950s-era subdivision, don't want to bear the brunt of the new traffic

The Novi City Council held off any decision until an undetermined future date, as the city works to reach a compromise with developer Richard Lewiston. "This project probably bothers

me more than most. I can understand the citizens' concerns. If anyhody is opposed to a developer misusing the city, I am but I don't think we can stop an individual from using his land," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

The property in question is surrounded by existing subdivisions, with two possible routes out, through school district land or through 45 acres of a protected wetlands. Or, the new plat could link up with roads in Orchard Hills subdivision, exactly what residents say they don't want.

Lewiston said he would be meeting with Novi officials this week to discuss selling the development rights to the 45 acres state-regulated wetlands on the property south of Ten Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook Road. Novi may ask -the Department of Natural *Resources to acquire the rights. Lewiston plans to build 43 lots on an additional 15 acres, the pro-

posed Orchard Hills west. Orchard Hills residents turned out en masse Monday to talk to happen." about the problems experienced in the aging sub, including excessive ·flooding at some homes. Their damage the surfaces.

to help him convince the Novi be," he said.

Library Notes

school district to allow a tempo-Berger Lewiston Associates their property to Ten Mile Road, rary construction road through in exchange

He also offered to build sideor any storm water runoff from the walks along Borchart Drive in Orchard Hills, so the increased traffic won't endanger children walking in the street. An estimated 400 vehicle trips per day will be added to the roads, if the new neighborhood is built. Lewiston says he's hardly in a

> the state-imposed water moratorium is lifted. The planning commission recommended that the city council not approve the tentative preliminary plat of Orehard Hills West. The commissioners also delayed any action on the woodland permit

rush. He won't start building until

Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers said at this preliminary stage his staff had not determined what the impact of drainage from the new development would be on-Orchard Hills.

Lewiston said that water from Orchard Hills West would drain in the Rouge River, not Orchard Hills. "I take 50 percent of the subdivision's water at my house. When the gophers dig holes, the water bubbles up in my backyard," Mary Urick said, adding that she spent \$8,000 to water proof her home.

packing for their "If you add any more water to my land, I don't know what's going move to Novi. Most of the crate carrying The developer was agreeable to was done over the further research on the drainage weekend and court

roads are old and the fear is that "I'd like all of that to be decided business Monday in the heavy equipment needed to and discussed by the engineering build the new development will staff so we are all sure that this is the case. I would like to be sure Beck – at least Lewiston asked the city council I'm as good a neighbor as I can

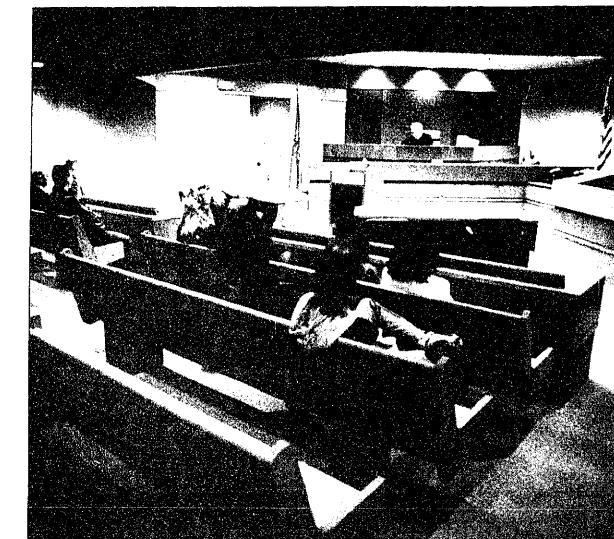


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

the judges had their On Thursday, April 6, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., volunteers of the American courtrooms back in Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will come to Novi Public Library to assist seniors with their tax returns. Anyone interested in making an action. At right, appointment should call Novi Library at 349-0720. Judge Brian MacKenzie presides

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Help with taxes

William X. Kienzle's book, Masquerade, will be the subject of the Novi | new courtroom. Library Adult Book Discussion Group, on Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

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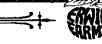
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Man used false ID in auto sale

Using the name of a Novi resident, a 30-year-old Southfield man allegedly purchased a pick-up truck and then, when the loan was in default, traded it for an older vehicle and \$10,000 in the parking lot of the Denny's Restaurant on

Steven Robert Hunt of Southfield now faces charges of obtain ing money by false pretenses, passing false titles and forgery of license documents.

The sale took place Feb. 11, but the purchaser complained to police when he was unable to register the vehicle at the Secretary of State's office because the loan was in default. It took two weeks for Novi Detective Ron Roy and Linda Wood, an investigator with the Secretary of State's office, to track down the suspect through the

Last November, Hunt aliegedly obtained a birth certificate, a voter registration card and a court summons in the name of the Novi resident. He then used those documents to apply for a driver's overnight. license. Using the false ID, he then

Police News

In February, when the loan was

in default, Hunt allegedly placed an ad in the Detroit Free Press to VANDALISM SPREE sell the truck, using a beener number in the ad. Meeting the purchaser at the restaurant, he allegedly traded the '93 pick up for : an '87 Dodge pick-up and

Police found him through billing information for the ad and the beeper. Arriving at his mobile home in Southfield, police saw the '87 Dodge parked in front. Hunthad registered it in his own name.

A resident of Sagebrush Drive

13, that his barbecue grill had gone missing from his patio dlebut the caller was gone.

Dodge pick-up from a dealership - when the thief or thieves took it. The grill was valued at \$600.

Residents of the Country Place Condominium complex called police Saturday, March 11, to say vandals had gone on a spree overnight on Glenbaven Street. The windows of five cars had been shot out with a BB or pellet gun. Total damages came to \$3,900.

BLOODY NEEDLE

An anonymous caller phoned police at 2 p.m. Friday, March 10, to tell them a bloody hypodermic angry at her because she wanted phone at the Sunset Grill at Thirreported to police Monday, March | feen Mile and Novi roads. When | go home police arrived the found the nee-

Restaurant patrons called police to the Denny's on Novi Road about

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

2 a.m. Saturday, March 12, saving bond money. Unless it costs too much. they had witnessed a domestic

ing at the pay phones inside the restaurant. Witnesses said the Summer jobs man had bit the woman in the head six times with a backhand

The woman told police he had hit her, but said it was "OK because he's my husband." Officers noted swelling around her right eve

The man did not admit to hitting the woman. He did say he was needle had been left at the pay to stay at the restaurant and eat. while he was fired and wanted to

The report indicates officers attempted to explain local laws to Officers disposed of the needle—the alleged victim, but she refused The grill, which was on wheels,—in the biohazard container back at—to listen. Police placed the man—Mayor's office hours

hours at the Novi Civic Center to meet with constituents about city business. Her open office hours will be every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon in the conference room just outside council chambers. Those interested in meeting with the mayor may walk in or call 347-The establishment of the office hours was primarily a time manage-

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

3-on-3 Tourney

day, March 25, at noon. The event will consist of 35 high school student teams from the following communities: Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Hartland and Mil-

Again Sports. Admission is \$2. For more information, call tournament director, Adam Hagfors at (810) 344-8184.

Motorsports needs volunteers

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. Help

Korte case dismissed, then refiled

The open intoxicants/resisting ments. But the court officer was ill only that police reports have been smelled of intoxicants. Korte said arrest charges against Novi resident James E. Korte were dismissed last week by a district Korte will be notified by the court judge when the police offi police department when the warcers involved in the case failed to rants are issued, and will be asked show up in court on the day it was to come down to headquarters for scheduled to go to trial. booking, the chief said.

But the case was dismissed That drew an angry response "without prejudice," which means from Korte in Monday's Novi City the charges can be refiled if Novi Council meeting. "I will be rearpolice desire. And refile they did. rested. I will be re-groped by the The paperwork to refile the officer involved," Korte told council charges was to be submitted to the 52-1 District Court Tuesday.

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"All of this is a farce. It is my tax dollars, it is my lawyer fees. This is Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer not Nazi Germany," he said. explained the officers missed the trial date as a result of a notifica-

Korte first brought the case to the attention of city council in standby" that day, ready to go to October when he protested the fact court if notified by the depart- a copy of his arrest report had ment's court liaison officer that the been included in city council packtrial was ready to proceed, a stan- ets. City Manager Ed Kriewall did dard procedure for police depart- not explain it at the time, saying

that day, so word was not passed - included in council packets before - last week that was it was his first when they are of "significant inter- drink of the day. He also contend-

> Thursday, March 16. Korte was drink. the police department. He was was. standing by a van on Erma Street, when the officer placed him under

When the police officer arrived, Korte was standing in the middle eyes were bloodshot and he reception.

ed he did not refuse a breathalyzer The case was scheduled to go to test, as is stated in the police

Austin Street home after he had test the drink," Korte said, "but called in a loitering complaint to they know how drunk the drink complaining of three young men. The police report states that ford.

according to the police report. arrest, Korte turned and attempt-Korte said the three were harassed to run away. He continued to resist while being placed in the patrol car, according to the report. Korte said last week he had not of Austin Street with a drink in his attempted to run away or resist hand. Shaeffer said last week arrest. Rather, he said he was only Korte had previously been warned - trying to call the police station to

trial before a six-person jury report. Police did however test the arrested Oct. 16 in front of his ... "I don't know why they had to

by officers not to take drinks off—talk to the officer's sergeant and turned to point his cordless phone The police report states Korte's toward his house to get better

Novi Briefs

Multiple choices

Fifteen alternatives for the extension of Taft Road now exist. March 27, the Novi City Council is holding a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center so residents can have their say about the controversial connector, to be financed by the 1990 voter-approved road

At a past hearing, residents protested one realignment of Taft which would have been just east of Beck Road and used West Road as part of When officers arrived, they were the thoroughfare. Other options include traversing the new city park directed to an Asian couple stand — land at Twelve And A Half Mile Road

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for lifeguards park attendants, concession workers, park laborers, day camp supervisors, day camp leaders and jumor leaders for its summer program. Applications and job descriptions are available in the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center, For more information, call

Did you serve in the armed forces during World War IP? Or did you live in Novi or Northville during the war years? If so, we'd love to hear from you for a special project now underway at *The Novi News* and *The* We're also interested in heaving from local residents who came to

America as war refugees. Call Jan Jeffres or Randy Coble at 349-1050.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen has announced she will have regular office

Novi High School is hosting a 3-on-3 Basketball tournament on Satur-

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The following is a complete list of C&O RR, 1:40 a.m., Engine 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Injury Accident, 22142 Solomon, Department for the week ending 2:43 p.m., Squad 3. March 19. Each incident is listed Medical, 27414 Novi Road, 3:5 by type, location, time and the p.m., Squad 1. engine and squad number which Injury Accident, Ten Mile and responded to the call.

MONDAY, MARCH 13 Car Fire, Ten Mile and Haggerty,

6:01 a.m., Engine 1. Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 8:57 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 29833 Pierre, 9:27 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22666 Sheridan, 10:42 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Novi Village, 10:51 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel Spill, 47601 Grand River,

2:37 p.m., Engine 4. Fire Alarm, 31145 Wellington, 4:38 p.m., Engine 1. 5:37 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 23779 East LeBost, River, 5:30 p.m., Squad 1 7:03 p.m., Squad 3, Investigation, 39935 Grand -7:06 p.m., Engine 2. River, 8:29 p.m., Engine 1

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 Fire Alarm, 43700 Expo Center

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brook, 8:46 p.m., Engine 3.

Transformer Fire, Ten Mile and

Drive, 1:39 a.m., Engines 1, 2 and

Fire -- Dumpster, Ten Mile Road Dumpster Fire, 24045 Meadow and Meadowbrook, 8:19 p.m., Engine 3.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Souad 3.

9:35 p.m., Squad 2.

Fire — Outside, West Lake-North

Medical, 45721 Timberlane,

Medical, 22625 Woolsey, 8:29

Assist Citizen, 42800 Grand

Fire - Brush, East Lake Drive

Haven, 7:54 p.m., Engine 2.

Wednesday, March 15

Fuel Spill, 1-96 at

Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:40 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel Spill, 39555 Orchard Hill 9:53 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:11 p.m., Squad 2.

Fire Alarm, 21884 Meridian l:19 p.m., Engines I and 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:58

Haggerty Road, 4:49 p.m., Squad Fuel Spill, Haggerty and Thirteen Mile, 2:03 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:09 Fire — Car, Eight Mile and 275, 2:31 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 6:49

Fire — Brush, 24349 Fairway Hills, 3:23 p.m., Engine 1 Medical, Thirteen Mile and Decker Road, 4:58 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25710 Glamorgan, 6:08 p.m., Squad 4.

Investigation, 41650 Manor Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:47 Park, 7:24 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury Accident, Nine Mile and Beck Road, 8:09 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

> FRIDAY, MARCH 17 Medical, Town Center Cinema,

-11:03 p.m., Squad-1.

2:12 p.m., Squad 1. Assist Citizen, 39785 Villagewood, 3:41 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23285 Sagebrush, 9:06 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Fire - Car, I-96 and Beck Road, 2:30 a.m., Engine 1. Injury Accident, I-96 at Meadow brook, 7:58 a.m., Squad 1,

Medical, 41441 Nine Mile I 8:45 a.m., Squad 3.

Fire — Building, 31195 Wellington, 9:48 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Medical, 610 Fleddermouse. 12:55 p.m., Squad 4, Medical, 25650 Napier, 1:49

Fire Alarm, 27000 Sheraton, 2:56 p.m., Engines 1, 2, and 4.

extension be delayed until the law-Medical, 25863 Arcadia, 9:07 p.m., Squad 4.

11:37 a.m., Squad 1

Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 3:25 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 44239 Twelve Mile.

residents, the Novi City Council p.m., Squad 4.

the sixth and final phase of the subdivision. Nine Mile Road homeowner Mary Medical, 43700 Expo Center Jane Brugeman asked that the Drive, 4:15 p.m., Squad 1.

suit she and her husband filed against the developers is resolved. The council wouldn't have had Medical, 29828 Charlemagne. long to wait; a day later the couple 11:33 p.m., Squad 2. withdrew their request for a court

9ptsubhead:Sunday, March 19 Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall,

Homeowners Association, asked Monday that the council hold off Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 2:49 its approval until concerns of that p.m., Squad 1. community were addressed. She said that a park within the subdivision was dedicated to the home-

ing was completed by Beztak.

stalls Royal Crown

entering Thornton Creek and wet-The developers of Royal Crown lands. Beztak's vice president Larry Wilkinson urged the council not to

"The request to extend doesn't relate to trees off site or open space dedication or permits. We

final preliminary plat approval for have all the city permits," he said. Before proceeding on the exten sion, the city should seek a review of the situation from its staff Council Member Tim Pope sug-

"Maybe it's a way to resolve conflict, rather than just ending up in court," he added.

"Sometimes neighbors talk to each other and you're neighbors." injunction to stop the construc-The Brugemans are concerned that the construction will damage In addition, Michelle Bononi vice president of the Royal Crown the roots of two ancient trees or their lot. The roots extend onto Beztak property

Tuesday, they withdrew their request to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Denise Langford-Morowners group before the final gradtrees' roots. They were suing the developers, the city and the city's consulting engineers JCK & Asso-Bononi explained that the residents were also concerned about

7:01 p.m., Squad 1.

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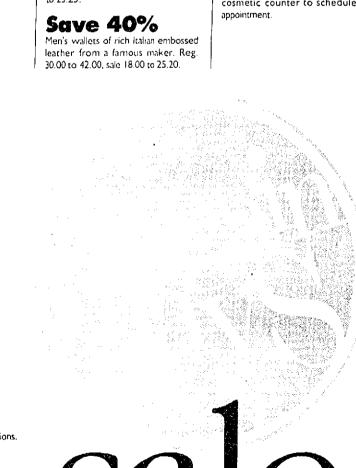


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Council debates rules for senior residency

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

new Senior Housing Implementation Committee was determined. be charged with getting Novi's \$8.1 million low-rent senior housing

one of the five citizen committee members be a senior, but this was vetoed by the council majority.

Carol Mason asked. Crawford held out for anyone age 55 or above.

Earlier this month, the council authority to issue bonds to build a 122,000 square foot, 150-unit senior housing complex on an as build the senior housing.

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Mr. (Rob) Mitzel and I may very Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford well qualify for this housing." wanted a requirement that at least | Council Member Tim Pope said. The council also reaffirmed its commitment to incorporating the building authority, which will con-"A senior could be anyone sist of three Novi residents who as well as City Manager Ed Kriewall, Finance Director Les Gib-

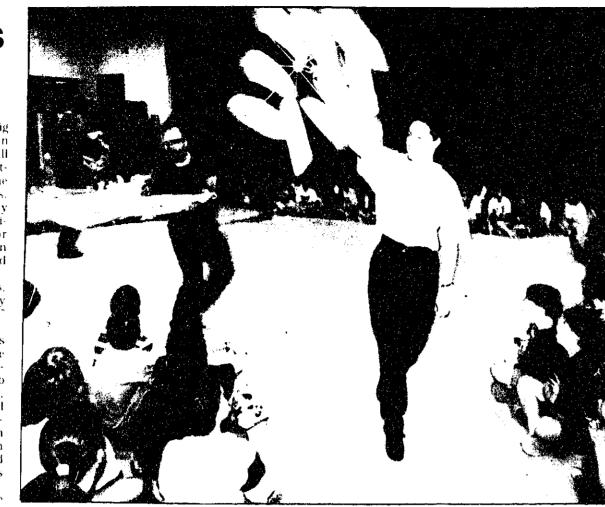
between 52 and 195, who's going will not live in the senior housing. son and Building Official Don Saven. They nixed a suggestion from city staff that Parks and gave the go-ahead for the building Recreation Director Dan Davis replace Saven on the authority The authority will issue bonds

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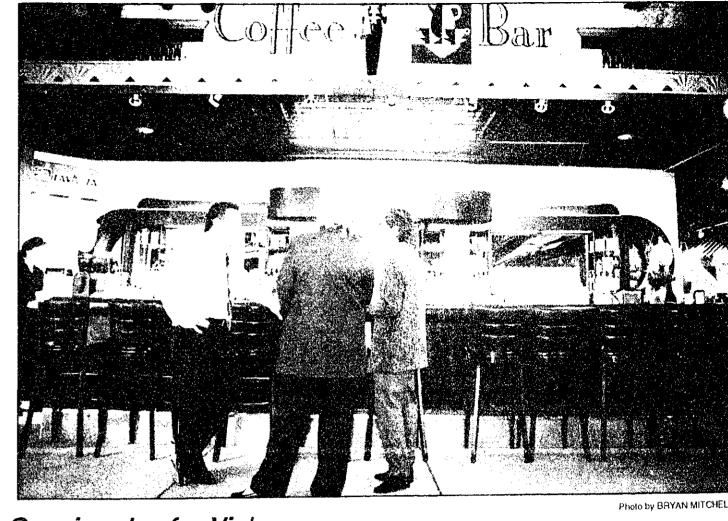
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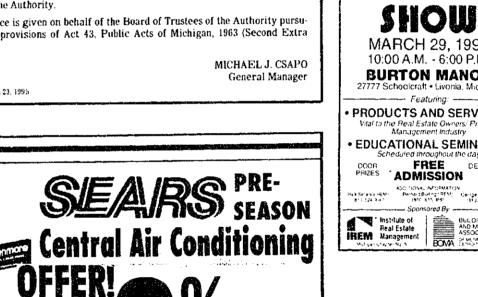
Vic's World Class Market - the first portion of Novi's Main Street project - had its official ribbon cutting last Wednesday, upper left. There to do the honors were Tom Celani and Vic Ventimiglia, partners in the enterprise;

Novi mayor Kathleen McLallen, City Manager Ed Kriewall and Council Member Hugh Crawford. At left, shoppers got their first look inside the market. Above, the Coffee Bar, a restored bar from a 1940s era Chicago tavern.

RESOURCE RECOVERY AND RECYCLING AUTHORITY OF SOUTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, a public authority and body corporate, shall hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1995, and proposed amendments to the budget for the current fiscal year on Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the Authority. 20000 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan, 48075. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the

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We don't know at this point," said. Voters rejected, 18,555 to chancellor Patsy Calkins as vote 22,969, OCC's request for a onereturns showed an 11-9 margin of mill property tax increase ~ a yes defeat. Not one person said OCC vote of 45 percent. If approved, it is not a good school. We'll do it would have raised the tax rate to

"We're going to come back," agreed board chair Janice Simand Anne Scott flanking her.

again," said George Mosher, the taxpayers haven't realized that at approval. Northern districts like maximizing voter turnout."

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at the office of the City Clerk

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SENIOR HOUSING

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Authority regarding the need for Senior Housing and Senior Citizen Services. The will assist the Building Authority with such decisions as the criteria for eligibility fo

residents of the project. The Committee will consist of five residents. Applications are available at the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. The deadline for

eceiving applications is April 10th. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 95-09.02

Ordinances to require that members of the Novi Planning Commission be residents

1, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection

CITY OF NOVI

BUILDING AUTHORITY

ng Authority was created to provide for the acquisition, furnishing, equipping, own Ing, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings for senior citizen housing purposes. There are two citizen members to be appointed. Appli-

cants must be residents of the City and cannot be residents of any facility that the

for receiving applications is April 19, 1921 of the please phone the Clerk's office for further instructions.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK or receiving applications is April 10, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline,

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance

5-18.123, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2407.38 of Ordinance No. 84.18, as mended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the requirements for Site

A Public Hearing having been held hereon, pursuant to the provisions of Sec-

on 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

condominiums within the City of Novi relative to the planting of Street Trees.

adopted on March 20, 1995 and the effective date is April 4, 1995.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is accepting applicaions for membership on the Building Authority Board of Commissioners. The Build

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano No. 95-09.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 27-17 of the City of Novi Code of

The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect lifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 20, 1995, and the effective date is April

phone the Clerk's office for further information.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has created a Senior flousing Implementation Committee. This Committee will give input to the Building

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for

board chair who led the campaign.

"Honey, you don't guess - you immense delight of campaign. "We'll have to come back, When?" workers Thursday night.

1.85 mills next year and added \$29 million to the current \$71 mil- Jion revenue stream. mons with trustees Carol Crew - "We'll have to make budget cuts." We cannot balance the budget at Farmington, Birmingham and "I guess we'll have to do it—this time," said Calkins, "But the—Bloomfield Hills came closer to—

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"The public is very much concerned about additional taxes, said Mosher, citing local tax issues. "It doesn't matter how good. the cause. The SMART bus is going to come up as a (tax) issue in Oakland County, I don't think we should take this personally as

Supporting the proposal were West Bloomfield, Rochester, Troy and several Royal Oak area school districts in the southeastern corner. Mid-county districts like

Clarkston and western ones like

bombed it by 2-1 margins. Voter turnout was low: 41,524. This was near the basement endof our forecast," said Craig Ruff, a political consultant who helped the campaign committee

Campaign leaders were convinced their choice of a Thursday election was no factor in the outlarger than several states?" asked come, "Monday and Tuesday are low turnout days anyway," said Dan Jaksen, vice chancellor who led OCC's effort.

next general election date will be "I doubt any other day would June 12, when general school dishave been better," added Ruff. trict elections are held. Communi-"You had a one in seven chance of ty colleges, however, dislike trying to win tax proposals when K 12 OCC's campaign committee ran districts are on the ballet, too.

telephone bank and 700 volum. likely to be voted before the next teers to contact the 30,000 stufiscal year begins July 1, OCC dents, 180,000 former students board members are determined to and self-identified friends. Away come up with funds to repair aging from its five campuses, there was buildings, parking lots and infras "What kind of a high-profile

Here is how local school districts. voted on the OCC fax proposal, While it's possible another camwith the yes vote first: Novi 227 to paign could be run earlier, the -328; Birmingham 959 to 968; Bloomfield Hills 604 to 656; Farm ington 1,605 to 1,776; Huron Vallev 612 to 1,203; Walled Lake 857 to 1,584; and West Bloomfield

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tion: - a.an. - -{con't} 12:00 p.m. Farmington Hills Police Journal 12:30 p.m. Dollars and Sense

with J.R.: Starting a Food Ser-1:00 p.m. Seniors on the Move:

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Makeover 11:30 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: The Truth About Death 2:00 p.m.—North Farmington High

School Percussion Ensemble 2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:00 p.m.—See it on two Wheels 3:30 p.m.—Leadville Trail 100 4:00 p.m.—(con't) 4:30 p.m.-Travel the Movie Trail 5:00 p.m.—(con't)

> 5:30 p.m.--Residential Sprinkler Program 6:00 p.m.--Women on the Move: Linda Heard 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with 5:30 p.m.--Living With Your Tracy and Phil

7:00 p.m.--Multicultural/Multira-

eial Community Council Chaldean Perspective 7:30 p.m.--(con't) = 8:00 p.m.—Rainbow of Promise 8:30 p.m.—Fun and Games

9:00 p.m. -- Composting with Joe Derek 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 28 10:00 a.m.--Farmington Focus: Farmington Historical Museum 10:30 a.m.—Good Health: Exercise 11:00 a.m.—Summit University

11:30 a.m.--(con't) 12:00 p.m.--Adventures with WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

12:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota Fire 1:00 p.m.—Inside City Hall: Nov

Assessing 1:30 p.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise 2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Experience the Spa

2:30 p.m.-(con't) 3:00 p.m—A Bit o' Ireland 3:30 p.m.—Motorsports: Racing at

6:00 n.m.—Seniors on the Move: Rollerskater 6:30 p.m.—Business and Resider tial News 7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Diabetes

Addictions

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9:00 p.m.--Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Ralph Perkins and Susan Esser 9:30 p.m.—{con't}

10:00 a.m.—Capitol Report 10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m.—Amvets

ernment Waste

Family: Teens Speak Out

5:00 p.m.—Impact Video

Truth About Death

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

10:30 a.m.—(con't)

Mountains

5:30 p.m.--Groove Session

6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger

8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection

Bicycle, Beach and Boat Safety

12:00 p.m.--The Way the Truth 12:00 p.m.-Cash Talks: Diabetes and the Life and the eve 12:30 p.m.-That's Italian 12:30 p.m.—Life Matters 1:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Police 1:00 p.m.—Rising Tide 2:00 p.m.--My Russian Friend: Journal: Domestic Violence

1:30 p.m.--Medical Update: M.H.I.A. 2:30 p.m.—Cash Talks; Novi Police 2:00 p.m.—Volunteers in Action 3:30 p.m.—Citizens Against Gov-3:00 p.m.—Business and Residen 4:00 p.m.--Crisis in the Modern tial News

Dr. Tom Heslip

3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint 4:00 p.m.--Law Talk: A Visit with State Sen, David Honigman 5:00 p.m.—Shaarey Zedek Produc 7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: The

6:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Fire 7:30 p.m.--My Russian Friend: Department Hot Stove 6:30 p.m.—Novi News Week

7:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern 8:00 p.m.--Travelin' On: Tennessee and the Great Smoky Family: Teens Speak Out

8:00 p.m --- Detroit St. Patrick's Day Parade FRIDAY, MARCH 31 9:00 p.m.--Speakers Row: News

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SBF18, very outspoken. Lenjoy music and sports include movies, travel and the outdoors. I also I appreciate a good time. I am looking for that special someone to share time with. Someone honest, sincere and down to earth. A who likes talking on the phone and diving out. Christian who wants a serious relationship and Race is not important Call Ext. 35802

810 PETITE & CUTE

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SWF39, Roman Catholic. Hike dining out, going to Lambaulions für that guy who can be very compat- - the park, etc. Lambooking to meet a person who is blie to me. He must be a White professional looking for someone special. Call Ext. 35459 gentleman who is 45 60 years of age. One who is 810 SEEKS NEW CHURCH DWF 43, 98 lbs., brown hair, & eyes, petite. I have sterested in having some fun and gelting together -3 grown children. I like dining out and listening to Christian music. Looking for a young looking 40is man who has Jesus in his life. Call Ext. 35353 B10 BORN AGAIN BELIEVER LEAVE A MESSAGE SF 20, cellege student Tenjoy romantic dinners. dancing and just having a good time. Lamlooking for quys for a passible relationship. Call Ext. 35775. 810. FAKE A CHANCE eyes, weight 8 height proportionate, Baplist, re-DWF 47, 5/3*, 114 lbs., dark brown hair, professignal Some at my interests include sports, Christian music, movies and bowling. Lam looking for a companion of the strength o tran music, movies and trowling. Familiooking for a Christian gentleman who is 47-55 years of age. SEEKS PHYSICALLY FIT seeking a male to share quiet times, dinner, etc. I would like to talk and get to know you. If you are interested, please reply. Call Ext. 35441 s, 5.6°, auburnitair, medium build, college

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smoker, Looking, employed, social unities, smoker, Looking for a guy who is 23-29 years of age and mederately good looking. Call Ext. 35089

HOPELESS ROMANTIC into playing mind games. Call Ext 810 EUROPEAN BORN SWF 18, very outgoing. Like movies, cooking and reading 1 am looking for a relationship with a man educated, loving, supporting. I am looking for an who is 18-25 years of age with a medium to large —educated, honest and carring Christian who is 39 Ext. 35490 50 years of age and 510" or taller. A non-drinker PLEASE LEAVE NAME & NUMBER and non-smoker that appreciates art, science DF 37.1 am a mother of 2 wonderful fittle girls. In comedy, good food and traveling. Call Ext. 35589 810 VERY ATTRACTIVE a man I value intelligence and an easygoing personality. I'm not looking for Mr. Right and I don't want a steady relationship. I want to date, have fun I enjoy sporting events, movies and being with tha special someone. Looking for someone 18-24 years of age to fill those qualities. Call Ext. 35582 810 CONSIDERED PERSONABLE and get to know new friends. Call Ext. 33270 SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY SWF 32, 5'4", brown hair & eyes, Catholic, full figured, employed, I have a 2 year old daughter, I

SF 29, 5'5", auburn hair, green eyes, attractive, SF 29, 5'5', auburn hair, green eyes, attractive, stender build, non-smoker, professional. I have a special love for life and laughter. I enjoy country dancing and attending sports events. Seeking a single White Christian male 29-36. Someone with single White Christian male 29-36. Someone with some special content of the content of th who is not afraid to show his emotions. Interested in a long term relationship. If you are 33-45 years of age, please leave a message. Call Ext. 34453 810 MUST LIKE CHILDREN Call Ext. 35638 LOOKS DON'T MATTER SWF19, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, nonin my area. I am looking for someone who is tall,

LONG BLONDE HAIR

years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 39

me with. Lam looking for a White male who is 40-

SWF 32, 5'10", 135 lbs., long brown hair, non-smoker, I prefer a non-smoker 30-45, handsome

and tail. Someone with hair. Call Ext. 35929

HAS A GREAT SMILE DWF Mid 40's, 5'6', height & weight proportionate,

auburn hair, brown eyes, young looking, consid-

years of age, 5'10" or taller and college educated.

WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE

single White male who is 21-29 years of age and over 5'8' in height with a medium to large build. Someone who wants a meaningful and serious relationship. Call Ext. 31909

looking for an honest working man who is 35-45 years of age and a non-smoker. Call Ext. 35859 SOKWORM 617 SEEKS FINANCIALLY STABLE 610 mon-drinker. Lenjoy movies, books, soft musicand long walks. It would be nice to have someone to talk to and a hand to hold. Looking for a White male 517 SEEKS FINANCIALLY STABLE

DWF 42, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, age and a hard worker for a very serious relationenjoys the outdoors, the arts, weekend getaways and movies. Call Ext. 35680

810 GIVE ME A CALL

SF 27, 51", 150 lbs., blondish brown hair, bluish gray eyes, very attractive, good cook, smoker, when would like to have a relation
BY 28 good sense of humor, mother of 2. I like bonfires, ship. Looking for a man who is honest, romantic dark in the car. I and sincere with a sensitive heart. Call Ext. 35847

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BY 313 NEW TO THE AREA

BY 314 Sensitive. I like he outdoors, movies and shore a gives. I have a 2 year old son. I have just moved tive, I enjoy all sorts of outdoor activities including

ship. Call Ext. 35622 517 EDUCATED SWF 23, 5'4", dark brown hair, big brown eyes, brown eyes. Call Ext. 35960
810
LIKES THE OUTDOORS
SWF 19, 5'9', blonde hair, green eyes. My interests include sports and being with friends. I like going out to do things, instead of being a homebody. Looking for a single White male 20-23 years of age with blonde or brown hair, light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a medium huild. A mile with a light eyes and a light eyes and a light eyes and a light eyes. A light eyes and a light eyes 5'7" and not over 200 lbs, with blonde hair and of age with blonde or brown hair, light eyes and a medium build. A male with similar interests and a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 38059
810 PAST THE GAME STAGE
SWF 20, 5'8', full ligured, long dark blonde hair, hazel green eyes. My interests include walking, and propose in the same age group with brown hair, blue eyes, and accord with ligured and being at home.

SWF 60, 5'2', 110 lbs., Catholic, My interests are stylish, attractive, non-smoker, non-drinker, romovies, golf, churchoir and dancing. I would like the outdoors, going out and being at home.

Call Ext. 32862

VERY GOOD CHRISTIAN

DWF 5'4', 130 lbs., light brown hair, blue eyes, stylish, attractive, non-smoker, non-drinker, romovies, golf, churchoir and dancing. I would like the outdoors, going out and being at home.

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blading. Looking for a funny and handsome guy 18-25 years of age. Someone who will share lots of times and smiles with me. Call Ext. 35824

517 SEEKS A GOOD FRIEND
SF 18, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, heavy, wonderful personality. I enjoy music. Looking for a guy
interested in looking at the inside and no loutside.

Catholic, financially secure. I love plays, movies, interested in looking at the inside and not outside.

A guy that will love me for me, Call Ext. 35803

517 PETITE PROFESSIONAL

MUST LIKE KIDS

child. I enjoy music, movies, bowling and dining. I am seeking a spirit filled Christian man who is 35-45 years of age and drug free. A man who is a non-smoker and non-drinker. Call Ext. 35328 517 VERY SHY snourd be first in my line and in a meaningly relationship. Interested in meeting someone 30-40 years of age with similar values. Call Ext. 36002

810 SEEKS SIMILAR INTERESTS
SWF 19, 5'8", blonde hair, brown eyes. My interests include sports, the nutidours and color out.

810 HEALTH CONSCIOUS heart & values. I am a dedicated morn of 3 darling SWF 29, 5'9", dark blonde hair, blue eyes. I am children. We all love country music. If interested. active in a Baptist church, I enjoy music, volleyball,

please call. Call Ext. 35658 517 VERY TALKATIVE DF27, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, wears glasses, the outdoors and simple pleasures. I am seeking an active and dynamic White Christian male of average build. A man 26-37, for friendship and a non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy aerobics, quiet

SWF 25, petite, hight smoker. I have 3 children. I am looking for a non-drinker, employed, born again. I am looking for a non-drinker 27-35 and 5 6 6 in height with a small to medium build. Church and SWF 25, petite, light smoker, I have 3 children. I non-smoker, non-drinker, employed, born again. I stening to music. I would like to find someone to enjoy spending time with and without my children. I am looking for a single White male who is 28-35 and boking for a single White male who is 28-35 peers of age. Call Ext. 31851 spend some time with. Call Ext. 36006 spend so SWF Solid chassis, no rust, low miles. Seeking a dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of dependable classic from the 1950's with a clear of the classic from the imals and elderly people. Interested in a White

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517 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP DWF 50's, a little on the plump side, non-smoker, drinker. I love music, animals and the outdoors. I am non-drinker, avid churchgoer, great sense of huamlooking for someone who is 18-23 years of age. Call Ext. 34985

SWF 18, 5'5', light brown hair, blue eyes, college a mor, employed. I love animals, kids, walks and golf. I also enjoy movies and eating out. I would looking for a single White male who is 18-22 years 810

Gall Ext. 34985
517 SEEKS KIND & CONSIDERATE
DWF 52, Catholic, mother of 2. I am looking for someone who is secure within himself. Someone who is 48-55 years of age, fun and honest with variedinterests and a sense of humor, Lamlooking for beauty outside, but inside, 1 am seeking a friend first. Call Ext. 35993
1517 INDEPENDENT & HONEST
DF 43, 5'9", 150 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, fun loving. God and mychildren are mytop priority, but I have room in my heart for the right man. I am looking for an honest working man who is 35-45
44 years of age enton out. I would love tamily gatherings. I need a life mate to enjoy and cancing. I am looking for a single White male who is 18-22 years of age. Someone that likes to go out and have fun.
Call Ext. 35993
517 MUST ENJOY YOUNG CHILDREN
SWF 19, 5'7", 145 lbs., gentle, fun, sweet. 1 enjoy movies, swimming and dancing. I am looking for a single White male who is 18-22 years of age. I amnot looking for beautyoutside, but inside.
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walks. I amlooking for a friend or companion. If you are interested, please call me. Call Ext. 36079

517 CARING & SENSITIVE

hazel green eyes. My interests include walking, hanging out with friends and being with someone who cares about me, interested in a man who is 20-28 years of age and 6° or taller. Someone who is caring and sensitive with a sense of humor. His racial background is unimportant. Call Ext. 36054 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms and sensitive with a sense of humor. His racial background is unimportant. Call Ext. 36054 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. A social drinker is all right. Call Ext. 36050 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated, lenjoy romance, meeting new forms. Call Ext. 36070 sionally educated. Lenjoy romance, meeting new forms who is 55-65 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 53-30 years of age to the movies. Call Ext. 35121 sionally educated. Lenjoy romance, meeting new forms and dancing. I am interested in meeting a gentle-man who is 55-65 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 35-65 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 53-30 years of age to the movies. Call Ext. 35121 sionally educated. Lenjoy romance, meeting new forms in the same mathic. Lenjoy the outdoors, good plays, dining out and fishing. I am looking for someone who is 55-65 years of age with the same interested in meeting a gentle-man who is 55-65. Years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 53-65 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 53-65. Years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 55-65. Years of age with the same interests. Someone who is 55-65 years of age wit eyes, Baptist. I love walks in the woods and roller a sense of humor. Someone who isn't afraid to and dining out. I am seeking a pretty soul and life SWM 29, 5'10", blonde hair, brown eyes, attracshare his feelings. Call Ext. 36069 mate. Call Ext. 35110

517 ENJOYS COUNTRY MUSIC

DF 35, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, I have one child.

SEEK CATHOLIC

SWM 44, 5'11", 215 lbs., Catholic, medium build.

The same with me. Call Ext. 35824

17 ENJOYS THE THEATER

DWF Early 50's, blonde hair, professionally employed, altractive. Lenjoy golf, travelling, diningout and boating. Lam looking for a triend with similar interests. Call Ext. 35809

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517 MUST LIKE KIDS looking for someone who likes to talk and have a SWF 25, long blonde hair, blue eyes. I am seeking a single White man 20-27. Call Ext. 35909 517 PLUMP, CUDDLY & CUTE 517 LOVING & OPEN SF60, 5'3', short blonder hair, blue eyes. Lutheran. like nature walks, concerts, bicycling and gardening. Looking for a tall, college educated Christian over age 35, & an a non-smoker. Call Ext. 36099
810 SEEKS SENSE OF HUMOR
SF 44, brown hair, blue eyes, born again, educated. I tova the arts and appreciate just about all kinds of music. Lamlooking for a single White male who is 45-55 years of age, Godfy and honest with good morals. Call Ext. 35340
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have a one year old child. I would like someone who likes to spend time together. Call Ext. 35038 517 HUMOROUS 810 SEEKS CARING & ATTRACTIVE SF 20, dark blonde hair, hazel green eyes, well proportioned, spontaneous, adventurous. I have a construction of the spontaneous adventurous and the spontaneous accordance to the spontaneous adventurous. I have a construction of the spontaneous accordance to the spontaneous accordance possible relationship. Call Ext. 35029

SBF Mid 30's, full figured. My interests are social community events, church, bowling, Call Ext. 35512

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SWF 25, petite, light smoker, 1 have 3 children. I mijoy spending time with and without my children. I mijoy spe having fun. I am just rooming.

Intend to do things with. I am open to other possibilities. Call Ext. 36034

SWM 22, 5'4", 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, muscular build. I enjoy many outdoor activities, weekends out and nice cozy nights at home. I am looking for someone who is spend some time with. Call Ext. 36066

MEDIUM 20 brown hair, blue eyes, understanding. I seeking the same in company that is someone that likes outdoor activities. Someone that likes outdoor activities.

810 CHILDREN ARE GREAT DWM 22, 6'5", 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. physically fit. I have 2 sons. I enjoy movies, long walks, dining out and spending time with my kids. am seeking a single or divorced female who is 20-GOOD LISTENER

cere, open, Protestant. I attend church regularly and interested in meeting someone that does as

seeking a young lady who is 35-45 years of age, un and loving. Call Ext. 35962 110 CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE

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810 FAMILY ORIENTED
SWM 5'7", 145 lbs., light brown hair, brown eyes, that are with me sometimes. I am looking for a person that I can trust, have a good time and be

don't, that is fine too. Call Ext. 35065 810 RESPECTS WOMEN WM 18, 5'9", 150 lbs. I like long walks on the beach and kids. I amlooking for a Christian lady for a relationship. Call Ext. 36007 810 ENJOYS SPORTS 810 ENJOYS SPORTS SWM 40, 6'3', 205 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, easygoing, Catholic, physically fit. I enjoy movies and outdoor activities. I am looking for a female without dependents for a possible relative

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SM 24, 5'8", 150 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. Hove
to hearing from you. Call Ext. 36046
517 ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS 24-32, and a non-smoker. Someone looking for a possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 36136 517 FUN LOVING music, the outdoors, pool and movies. Looking for a mature and petite Christian woman 18-25 years of age and interested in the same. Call Ext. 35659 810 SEEKING VERY SPECIAL 810 SEEKING VERY SPECIAL looking for an honest and faithful White female who SWM 37, 5'10', Italian, dark hair, Catholic, profesis 32-45 years of age. Someone who wants a true sional, financially & emotionally secure. I like movies, traveling, dining out and dancing. Lam seeking years of age for a long term relationship. Must be homeowner, light drinker, smoker. I have custody thin and a non-smoker. Call Ext. 36150
810 SEEKS LASTING RELATIONSHIP

riumorous woman who is under 48 years of age.
Someone that enjoys life, the outdoors, pool and bowling. Call Ext. 36118
810 SEEKS DOWN TO EARTH
SWM 5'11", 190 lbs., short brown hair, blue eyes, Catholic, I am trying to find a single White female. SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL

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and don't know that many people. If anyone wants to be my triend, then give me a call. Call Ext. 35793 to share life's experiences with. Call Ext. 35481 GORGEOUS ROMANTIC AGE IS OPEN 313 GORGEOUS ROMANTIC 810 AGE IS OPEN SF38. 5'3", 110 lbs., beautiful dark brown eyes. I SWM 31, 6'1", 170 lbs., gainfully employed, re-I am looking for someone who adores children. but especially trying new things. I am hoping to Someone who is handsome, financially stable and an old fashioned gentleman. Call Ext. 35763
313 BORN AGAIN The stable and drinker with inside beauty. An old fashioned female with a slender to medium build and Christian

313 BORN AGAIN
SF 47, non-smoker, non-drinker. I have a love of God and life. I am sewking a foreign or American Christian mate. Call Ext. 35895
SMM 23, snooker, social drinker. I like music, movies, dancing and shooting pool. I am looking for a petite single White female who is 18-25 years SWF 22, 5'4", 104 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, mother of 1 son. I attend church regularly. I like mother of 1 son. I attend church regularly. I like of age, Call Ext. 35594 movies, dining out and fishing. I am looking for 810 SEEKS OF SEEKS OPTIMISTIC

Christian with the Lord first in her life. I prefer a WANTED: TENDER LOVING CARE

170 lbs., non-smoker, Christian Jewish
ere, caring, loving. I am into music, golf

1810

SELF EMPLOYED dining out. I am looking for that special lady to go to church with and spend time with. Call Ext. 35397 810 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR SWM 30, attractive, tall, easygoing. I am new to I like church, music, movies and dining out, I am tooking for a single or divorced lady who is 35-45

years of age, 5°10" or taller and college educated.
Someone that likes golf, traveting and just about anything adventurous. Call Ext. 36031

BORN AGAIN BELIEVER

OWF 59 years young. 5°3", blonde hair, horseling and dining. Looking for a steady relating and dining. Looking for a companion 55-65, 900 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 35802

TOYER YOUNG AT HEART

SF 40"s, free spirited, down to earth, intelligent, honest, llove myself & would like to meet someone who lives and sailing. If you are a man that likes to race cars and are 30-45 years of age, 5°10" or taller and college educated.

A guy that will love me for me, Call Ext. 35803

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Traveling and walking 1 am looking for a steady relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Children and strong with like interests. Call Ext. 358062

SF 43, attractive, mother. Hove life, the outdoors and slongs, I am looking for a steady relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Children and strong willed. I am looking for a steady relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Children and strong willed. I am looking for a steady relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Children and strong willed. I am looking for a steady relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Children and strong willed. I am looking for a steady relationship or a steady relatio

SWM 35, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes. I like movies, sports and long walks. I am looking for a nice woman who is 22-45 years of age to share good times with. Call Ext. 35590 810 WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE watching movies. I also enjoy social and church stractive, easygoing and share of himself. You must love the outdoors, God and animals. Hunting and fishing are a plus. I prefer someone without children.

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517 VERY SHY
557 4, 574, brown hair, blue eyes, full figured. Call Ext. 36043
518 College student, smoker, non-drinker, I have a 7 year old still at home. I have many different interests such as music and cooking. I do not do the bar scene and do not have a lot of opportunities to meet men. Interested in meeting someone 48-50, spontaneous and romantic. Call Ext. 34161
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activities, movies, most sports. I enjoy children. Seeking a woman 30-37, for companionship and hopefully more. A woman who appreciates honesty, romance, sense of humor. Call Ext. 35846 517 SEEKS WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE SM 28, 611, 185 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes,

can bring some of your own to a relationship, then I might be looking for you. Call Ext. 35838 1517 HEALTHY & HAPPY DWM 51, warm, affectionate, professionally em-DWM 51, warm, affectionate, professionary employed, non-smoker, non-drinker, Lenjoy traveling and dining. I am seeking an honest female for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 35829 517 SEKS ALL AMERICAN GIRL SM 5'10", 175 lbs., blondish brown hair, green eyes, active. I am looking for someone who is 25-5 years of ane if and alletic with a great 35 years of age, fit and alhletic with a great personality. Someone who iswell adjusted and fur to be with. Call Ext. 33240 517 ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS DWM 49, 516-7, 175 lbs., sall & pepper hair, non-

28 years of age and attractive. Someone to go out smoker, social drinker. I have a young son who and share some good times with. Race is unimpormakes each day a joy for me. I enjoy life. I hope to makes each day a joy for me. I enjoy life. I hope to meet a great lady to share my country home with, on Lake Huron. If you are over 25, a non-smoke SWM 44, 5117, 185 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, professionally employed, college educated, sincere, open, Protestant, I attend church regularly and interested in meeting someone that does as DWM 39, 67, 200 lbs., dark brown hair, green eyes. well. I would prefer a White lady who is 35-50 years of age, professionally employed and college educated. Someone who is kind hearled and understanding with a good sense of humor. One who is looking for a long terminolationship, Call Ext. 35965

TEDDY BEAR TYPE DM Mid 30's, 6'9", dark features, full beard, profes SM 40, physically challenged, securely employed.

I drive a car. I love sports and dining out. I am girls. Lenjoy sports. Larn looking for someone who

is in their Mid 30's and comfortable with herse smoker, employed. I enjoy spectator sports, biking, dining and exercising. I am looking for a lady who is 45 years or older for conversations and dining. Someone who knows how to have fun in life. I am seeking a friendship leading towards a refallonship. Call Ext. 35949

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PISCES

M. 22 5/10: best form. Intended the properties of t

SM 32, 510°, hazel eyes, nice smile, muscular build. If you think you might be interested, then please respond to my ad. Call Ext. 33837

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active and involved in church. Call Ext. 35985

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ENJOYS SPORTS

SWM 20.5710, 155 lbs. 1 enjoy movies, music and dancing. I am looking for a lady 20-25 years of age

SWM 5'7", 145 lbs., light brown hair, brown eyes, s17 SEEKS TRUE CHRISTIAN very active. I have kids from a previous marriage SM 19,5'8", 165 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, self employed. I enjoy all sports. I am looking for a female who is 19-24 years of age and 5'3"-5'9" in height weighing 90-150 lbs. I am seeking a serious onest with. If you have kids, that is great. If you relationship with a pretty and/or sweet girl. Some me. Call Ext. 36068
517 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

SM39,6',210 bs., dark hair, employed, financially secure, non-smoker, non-drinker. I have never been married. I like music and the simple things in life. I am seeking a single White female who is 28-42 years of age with a strong Christian faith. Someone who likes to go to Christian concerts. prefer a non-smoker, Call Ext. 36056 517 SEEKS A NON-SMOKER SWM 5'9", 180 lbs., brown hair & eyes, Protestan

of an 8 year old. Give me a call and leave a

SM 19, 6', 220 lbs., smoker, employed. I am looking for a White female who is 18-28 years of age and a non-drinker with similar interests. Some one who is honest and open minded that wants to

woman 18-25, with a petite to medium build. She SWM 48, college graduate, professional, em SWM 35, 5'8", 139 lbs., short red hair, hazel eye

I love music, long walks, bowling. Looking for a friendshipleading to a relationship. Call Ext. 36024 YOU MUST CALL NOW student. I love long walks, sitting by the fire Looking for a sensitive pirl with time on her hand to spend with someone special. Call Ext. 36151 517 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN SWM 34, 200 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, finanenjoy traveling, working out and biking. I am look-ing for a female 21-32 years of age that enjoys life tor a possible serious relationship. Call Ext. 36114 313 ONE OF A KIND RELATIONSHIP Catholic, financially & emotionally secure. I like nights out, night in, romantic dinners and picnics. I also enjoy concerts and all sports, I am looking for love sports and almost any kind of music. I would great kids. I love children, movies and music. I also enjoy dancing and camping. I would love being e, caring and sensitive. Call Ext. 35667 SENJOYS PLAYS

SBM32,6'1", 185 lbs., homeowner, employed. My eyes, smoker, occasional drinker. I love kids. I ton and outdoor activities. I arm very close to my enjoy the outdoors, quiet nights at home and nights out on the town. I am seeking a single or divorced female with the same interests. She must enjoy cuddling. Call Ext. 35926

810 TOO SHY FOR BARS
SWM 34,5'10', 160 lbs. I am looking for friendship and companionship. Call Ext. 35914

810 SINCERE & GOOD LOOKING
SM 30, 5'11', 185 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, Catholic or christian female with the outdoors, traveling and exercising, I am open to new ideas. I am seeking a single Catholic or Christian female who is 28-38 years of age without dependents. Someone for a friendship and companionship. Call Ext. 35914

810 SINCERE & GOOD LOOKING
SM 30, 5'11'', 185 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, Catholic. I have no dependents. I on enjoy the outdoors, traveling and exercising, I am open to new ideas. I am seeking a single Catholic or Christian female who is 28-38 years of age without dependents. Someone for a friendship and companionship. Call Ext. 355914 SWM 41, 5'11", 170 lbs., black hair, brown eyes adventurous. I love kids and enjoy spending time with my family. I enjoy a variety of interests such a

> sible relationship. Call Ext. 35852 313 GOLFER IS A PLUS DWM Mid 50's, 5'11", height & weight proportion-DWM Mid 50's, 6', 200 lbs., attractive, intelligent personable, warm, thoughtful. I desire a divorced White lemale who is under 50 years of age and 5'4"-5'6" in height, weighing 120-130 lbs. Someone who is very attractive and small boned with

Grant to pay for two more cops

While Novi has to pick up part

of the department, Police Chief

Douglas Shaeffer said. In 1996,

With the COPS FIRST program,

Novi can essentially subsidize the

replacement costs of any retirees.

years for a police officer to

become fully self-sufficient, the

The new officers will have a

Due to overwhelming national

concern over crime, the federal

program adopted the program,

The total federal grant is

for retirement

chief said.

under the federal crime bill. This three top public safety concerns

of the tab for the new officers, the doing our duty and providing a

retirement this year of up to five anyway." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh

Two new police officers will would require a city match of here in this order; violent crimes likely be on the streets of Novi, in \$105,000. A decision on this against persons, property crimes part courtesy of the federal gov- grant is not expected until Octo- and drug crimes. In February, the U. S. Depart-

ment of Justice notified Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer that Novi force is also facing the possible safe city, we'll need some officers has been selected for a grant under the COPS FAST program. officers. That's about ten percent Novi had asked for three officers, but will only get two. Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to another three officers are eligible go ahead with the final paperwork for the grant.

"Was this Mr. Clinton's idea? I always have trouble taking federal money for the reason that they shouldn't be sticking their noses \$150,000 over three years, while into it and using taxpavers' the city will pay out \$105,000 for money," Council Member Robert - the two positions. It takes three Schmid said, before giving his

Joseph Brann, Director for the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented base salary of \$25,600 and a Policing Services (COPS), noted fringe benefit package of an addiin a letter to Shaeffer that over tional \$12,900. A pay increase of 7,000 law enforcement agencies over \$4,000 is anticipated per nationwide requested over officer in the second year and a 18,000 officers, at a cost of over—raise of \$3,400 is anticipated for \$1 billion. Many of the selected - the third year. departments will receive fewer than the number of officers they requested. Brann noted.

The city council also agreed to let Shaeffer apply for a \$200,000

Admission is free

In filling out its application, the Choir teams up to perform 'Gloria' The Novi High School Concert other choirs. The Lahser High form the piece written by the Choir, Coldwater High School Con- School Symphony Orchestra has Baroque composer Vivaldi. cert Choir and the Lahser High toured Europe and has been invit-

Shaeffer explained.

Novi High School's Fuerst auditorione of the best orchestra programs tra. um on Saturday, March 25. in the state. Coldwater High The Novi High School Concert Choir is well-known across the al and has traveled to Chicago. Each choir and the orchestra

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Novi's Betsie Becker and Chrissy School Symphony Orchestra will ed to play at National Orchestra Charbonneau will perform two of present a joint concert featuring Conductors Conventions for many the solos within this 25-minute the Vivaldi "Gloria," at 7 p.m., at years. Lahser High School boasts major work for choir and orches-Paula Joyner-Clinard, Novi's

"It looks like if we're going to be

The federal funding does not

pick up uniform costs, about

\$3,500 per officer for the first

rear thereafter. It does not pay

the \$1,000 per officer cost of

training or the \$1,000 bill per

officer for a radio. Shaeffer said

the department can pick up

these expenses and that the new

Schmid wasn't the only one to

"I don't like the federalization

Council Member Carol Mason

disagreed: "We do have a safe city

here. Perhaps everybody should

go to the police department three

times and week and see what

happens to this city between 2

of the police department," Coun-

have philosophical problems with

the COPS FIRST program.

cil Member Tim Pope said.

police will not need a new car.

year and up to \$800 for each

School has participated in the Choral Director will conduct the Western Michigan Choir Invitation- ensembles. Valerie Palmieri is the conductor of the Lahser High School Symphony Orchestra, Dan mances. It has won national and will perform selections and all will Vukmirovich is the conductor of state awards in competition with combine after intermission to per- the Coldwater High School Choirs.

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Once again, following in Novi were judged on their ability to read choirs. The Women's Chorale is High School's tradition, the music at various levels. The Novi made up of ninth grade students. school's choirs have come away. Singers entered at the advanced. They performed two acappella from the Michigan School Vocal level singing university level choral songs, a first for any ninth grade Music Association competition at literature and sight-read music at choir at Novi. The Advanced

the top of the heap. On March 16 and 17, the Novi High School Concert Choir, Novi Singers and Women's Chorale all singers from grades 9-12) perscored a "one" for an outstanding formed at the intermediate level performance. The Advanced Women's Chorale scored a "two" for an excellent performance.

Each choir performed two selec-

at the primary level for high school—first week of May.

singing music of the highest cal-

iber for high school choirs and also

Novi choirs earn top ranking

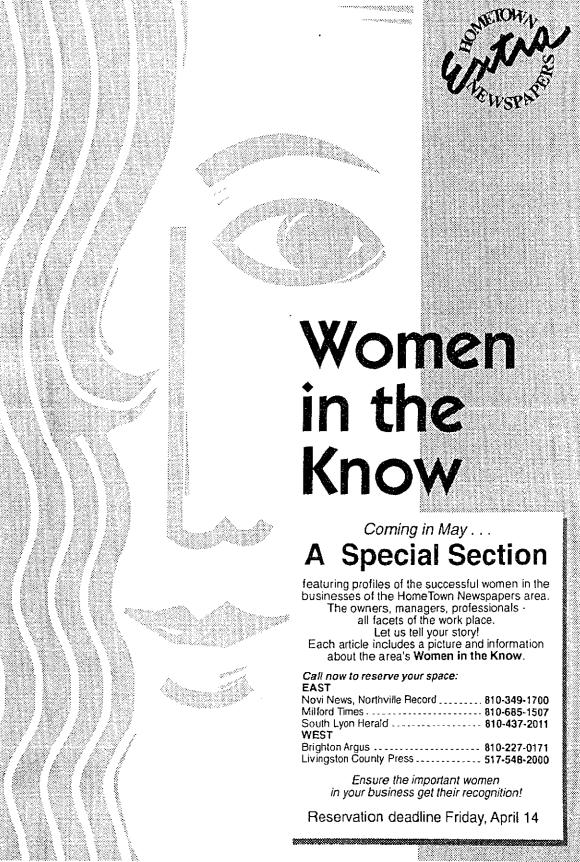
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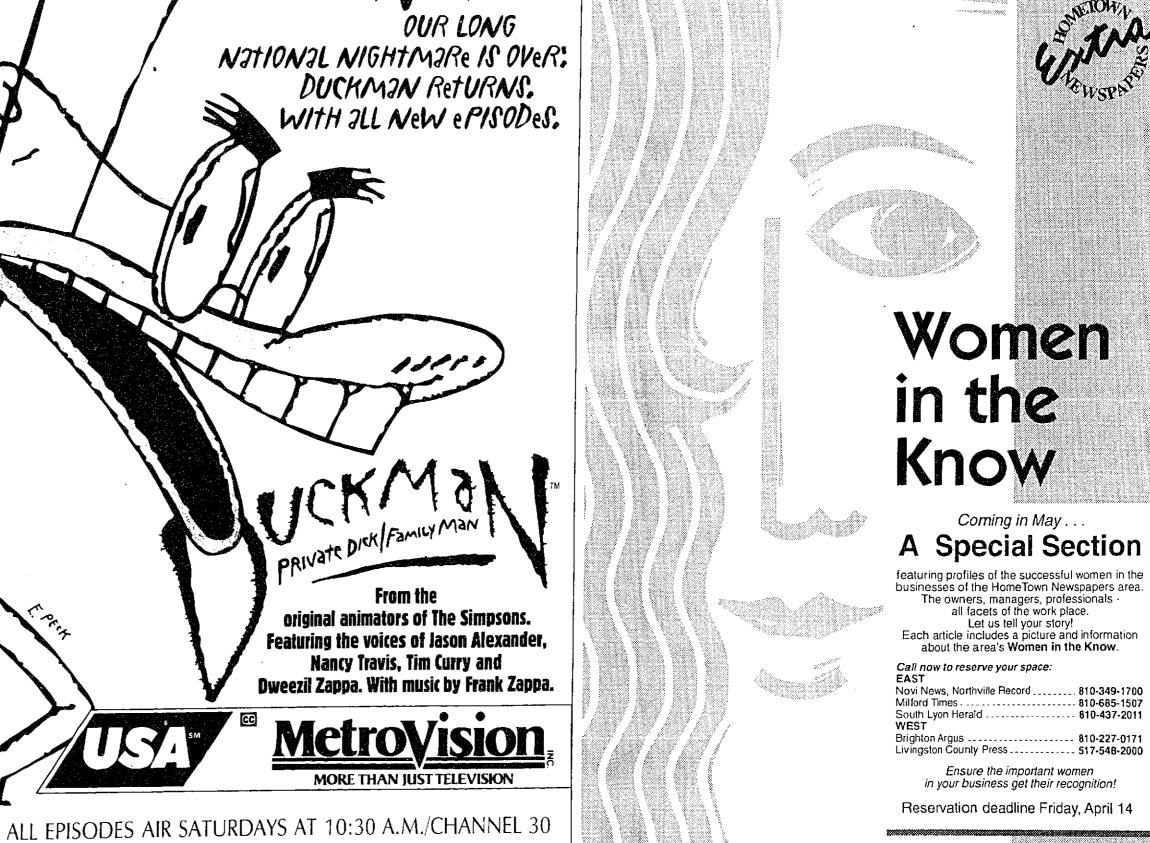
the advanced level, receiving all Women's Chorale made up of 10th graders missed a "one" by two The Concert Choir (a mixture of points, but received a "one" for their music reading abilities at the intermediate level.

The Novi Singers, Concert Choir and Women's Chorale will be trav-The Women's Chorale performed eling to State Choir Festival the



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said this week that symbols of smaller gangs, the Black Gangster Disciples and Latin Counts, are among those that have been found here. These smaller gangs are believed to be affiliated with larger gang "nations," the "Folk" and the "People," Gang nations are essentially groups of gangs banded

Shaeffer explained these gangs originated on the West Coast as: the "Crypts," or "Crips," and the Bloods. When authorities in Chicago area prisons attempted to ban the gangs, members simply changed the names to the "Folks" and "People," Shaeffer said. Gangs began migrating to the Detroit area in 1989, according to the police department's report, and as smaller gangs joined the larger groups, they formulated gang nations.

At least two students say the drawing graffiti, or using or writing concerns of the police are exagger-

There are some students in their called in to discuss students' vulclasses who dress oddly, with misplaced bandanas and baseball ethnic attitudes. caps, but both doubted that they

Obituaries

MARY ANN (TORVINEN) MEI-

Lake Mine, Mich.

Mary Ann (Torvinen) Meinecke,

age 77, of Howell, died March 19

at her residence. She was born in

Mrs. Meinecke retired from the

Southfield school system in 1984

and moved from Novi to Howell in

1994. Her hobbies included

Muns, Ann Rambler, Ruth Osborn,

Rita Bunsen, Sharon Meinecke

Survivors include daughters. Pat

needlepoint and hook latching.

Miller agrees, although he said he has talked with parents of students who have been seen drawing. symbols that resemble those Shaeffer contends are indicative of said he believes the issue is a larggang membership. Still, Miller er problem for the community than it is for the schools. said, the incidents are isolated and "I think the community would be parents have been contacted about

those students' doodling and the incidents have not been repeated. "A kid who draws a crown on a notebook has done nothing illegal, but if I think it goes beyond that and there seems to be a change in it's more of a concern in the comthe students' behavior I contact munity than it is in the high the parents," Miller said.

He has had to do that with less year. In some cases, families were graffiti in the city than he is in the counseled because students were schools. inappropriate words or clothing. In other instances, parents were but it's not a big deal to me in this aren't here because the kids

Muns, Carl Muns, Herb Zambler. 9967.

Matt Bunsen and Fred Meinecke

26 grandchildren and 18 great-

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Walter Meinecke, in

Service was held on Wednesday,

March 22, 1995, at O'Brien Sulli-

van Funeral Home in Novi. Inter-

ment followed at Oakland Hills

Memorials may be given to Liv-

ingston Community Hospice, 317

grandchildren

Cemetery.

garity, or anti-religious and anti-

like that but she's more talk than he said.

Miller said he applauds the police department's desire to be proactive rather than reactive by educating the community to the warning signs. But the principal

less than honest if they weren't concerned about gang activity, but to imply that it's going on in this high school is less than honest. "I'm very concerned about it but

schools," Miller said. That's why, he said, police are than a handful of students this seeing much more questionable

> this isn't a big deal because it is, building," Miller said.

There hasn't been a repeat per- and behavior. He would notice said.

WILLIAM RAYMOND FRANZ

Detroit. He was 49.

William Raymond Franz of Novi,

Mr. Franz was born on May 21,

1945, in Chicago Heights, Ill., to

Raymond E. and Helen A. (Schultz)

Franz. He moved from California to

specialist at Ford Motor Company.

Church of Nazarene, and was a tion fund.

He was active in the Detroit First

died March 15 at Harper Hospital,

formance from those students changes in either and be con There's one girl who dresses since Miller met with their parents, cerned if it were indicative of a social problem. But that hasn't happened except in a handful of

> "I've never found an article of clothing that is gang-related in this high school," he said. "To me the issue is behavior. I ask and demand appropriate behavior in

something that isn't there.

nance within a couple of weeks," Watson said.

Association and who is of the same gender as the client. Watson said Tuesday he has been Watson said Tuesday that is researching the gender issue. unlikely a city can be dissolved In his response, Watson pointed out that the Bredas were not "I'm not familiar with that

at a Feb. 28 ordinance review kind of proceeding. A governcommittee meeting, in which ment that is annexed by anothmembers were prepared to recer, that corporation is dissolved. ommend some changes of the I think it happens so rarely that you just don't look at it," Watson ordinance after further legal "The committee is doing this

> in an attempt to give this matter the thorough review it deserves in order to responsibly carry out its duties to the city council and the community-at-large," Watson wrote to Breda. "I am unable to respond to the

remainder of your letter because it is largely incomprehensible." He suggested that the Bredas retain a lawyer before "taking such a bizarre and precipitous

request of the Bredas and other Breda has also asked the city to eliminate requirements that "We are going to take a good the salon provide dressing faith effort to examine the ordirooms and lockers for its employees.

"I'm willing to resolve this issue. I'm giving them every chance in the world to meet me

member of IEEE International. He is survived by his wife, E. Susan (Jones); daughters, Debbie and Danille, of Novi; mother, Helen

A. Franz, and sister, Audry Hudson, both of California. Services were held March 19, 1995, at Detroit First Church of

Nazarene, with Rev. Holland Lewis officiating. Interment at Rural Hill Novi in 1992, and was a technical Cemetery Memorials may be given to the

church for the daughters' educa-

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Salon owner vows to close down city

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If a city violates its charter, it

can be revoked, Breda contends,

and the courts can place a lien

The city can go back to being

village or township and run-

the government in a reasonable

way and not have the encum-

brance of city government to

Novi's Ordinance Review Com-

nittee has been inspecting the

massage ordinance at the

abuse them." Breda says.

day spa owners.

by a court order.

on the city's bonds.

added.

Since police and school officials met to discuss gang activity three weeks ago, Miller said he spent a minimal amount of time addressing this issue with his staff.

"I'm careful when I bring the subject up to the teachers because I don't want them looking for

"I'd like to think the incidents respect this building, not because He said he's been instructed to if they get caught they understand pay attention to students' clothing the rubber would hit the road." he

The Bredas object to city regulations that massages must be conducted by a technician certified by the American Massage half way," he said.

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city would need the approval of the

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the Jimco-Ash site, some of it part

of retired Novi city clerk Mabel

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between the state and Novi, the

combined wetlands mitigation land

For five years, the state will

purehase and construction costs.

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Wednesday

year of negotiating to reach the

compromise presented to planners

In 1992, Wizinsky was reported-

Brandon Rogers that a new indus-

\$750,000 worth of renovations to

Karl Wizinsky lives in a home off Grand River Avenue that abuts industrial property to the east and north, and residential property to ly told by City Planning Consultant the south and west.

He's been a resident of Novi for trial tenant would be required to 9 years, although he's only lived provide additional berming only if in his present home for eight he did anything more to the site years. His home, however, was than basic renovations. The homeowner sent copies of built sometime between 1908 and 1914, at least 60 years before Rogers' letter to other planning Corvo Iron Works took up resi- department officials. A year later, dence next to his house in the the resident learned the land was being sold. In March of 1994, Wiz-The resident has spent the last insky was told the land had been

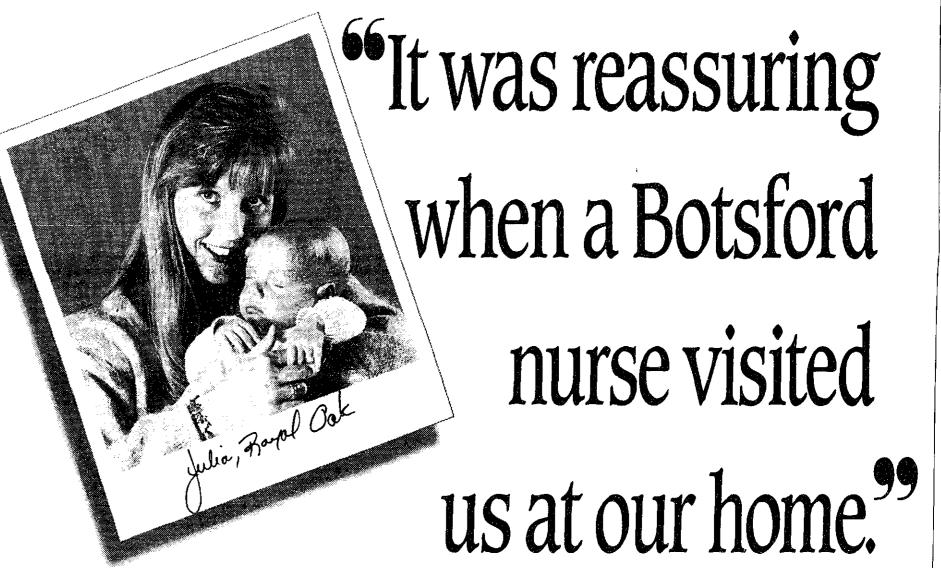
two years fighting city hall and his sold for \$792,000. And a month new industrial neighbors - Profile later, the city's building depart-Steel & Wire, Inc. - which pur- ment issued Profile Steel and Wire, chased the former Corvo site in Inc. a building permit to allow

issued the new owners of the land In the months that followed. a building permit to renovate the Wizinsky watched his neighbors do site for its use. The permit was more to the site than minor househandled and issued administra- keeping. The former Corvo plant site than minor alterations.

review process. He is asking that residential lots. addition berming be built between his house and the facility. Wednesday night the resident's

tively. But when renovation got was completely gutted, its windows underway, Wizinsky learned there and doors removed and auxiliary was much more going on at the buildings were demolished. Wizinsky again approached the He has since filed an appeal with city and asked if the new owner the Zoning Board of Appeals and was subject to amended ordiforced Profile Steel & Wire Inc., to nances that required additional proceed through the lengthy screening between industrial and

It was then, the resident discovered the new owner's plans were approved administratively and two-year fight ended in his favor. would never see a public hearing The Novi Planning Commission in the site plan process. The ZBA site, is on a basis of 1.5 acres for explained that any more claborate passed the company's preliminary granted his appeal and the matter site plan 7-0 and requested final was sent through the site plan site plan approval be handled the review process.



ordinance requires a chain link

fence with a locked gate around

excavations in excess of five feet

MDOT plans a split rail fence

with a locked gate around the

well as mitigation done at the M-5 Garfield wetlands. Nowicki

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The land where the MDOT plans to mitigate wetlands lost to the construction of M-5, if they can avoid resulting troubles on local

Road concerns delay wetlands

fauna, such as willow, dog wood, something that looks very natural

mature and become the type of lost to the Haggerty Connector are

area it is designed for. It will also considered to be of high quality.

retain water if there's flooding in The Garfield Road replacement, as

maple and other trees. It will be up to the area."

to the wildlife to find their own way

"It will take a few years for it to

the area," MDOT landscape archi-

to the new habitat.

MDOT is only supplying the scrub/shrub wetlands ... We want Council Member Carol Mason

About 800 seedlings will be

Those wetlands which will be

"We feel we've been very suc- each one acre lost. The property fencing would keep wildlife out of

planted, he added,

with emergent will be excavated down to ten feet. the area.

general

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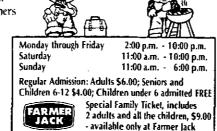
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As We See It

Case of Profile shows need to review the rules

Perhaps it is matter of definitions — Wizinsky then watched as the plant and how you would define the term was gutted, had windows and doors "basic renovations," but the circum- removed, and as auxiliary buildings stances surrounding the renovation of were demolished. Still, it was Wizinsky Profile Steel & Wire facility on Grand who had to file to the Zoning Board of River would indicate a need for the city. Appeals to force a site plan review on to look closely at those definitions.

Karl Wizinsky is the industrial facility's next door neighbor. He's lived there eight years. Two years ago, Profile bought the plant from Corvo Iron Works, Understandably, Profile wanted to renovate the site for its own use. Wizinsky, who has wanted additional berming between the facility and his home, learned that Profile's plans weren't going to have to come up for site plan review. Rather, the plans were approved administratively. him. But the city needs to look at this According to the city, the work would administrative procedure to avoid furonly have to go to a review if it went ther problems for residents in the beyond basic renovations.

Clearly, the incident points out the need for reconsideration of when industrial renovations and reuses must go through the public hearing and review process. Industrial reuse, if handled only administratively, represents a large potential conflicts with surrounding property and deviations from the city's master plan.

Wizinsky won his fight. And good for

OCC must try again

computers, the old technology - they're sumers fueled an inflation because, not going to be replaced with the wave during the war effort, they had been of a magic wand by Oakland Commu- unable to replace cars, appliances and

for the better part of 10 years. It is new families were formed at the same levying 0.85 mill in an era when most time. of Michigan's 28 other community col- Similarly. Michigan public agencies

mill property tax proposal. The elected still must put the finishing touches on trustees have little choice but to try Proposal A by winning approval of again, better and harder.

Should they do anything differently? millages. There are high-priced campaign In short, there's still a strain on the experts better equipped than we are to voter that may have to run its course. give that kind of advice, but we offer a

few thoughts. sniff the air and tell there's an election showed up to vote yes. going on. When their suspicions are But how does one finance a highthe overriding fiscal issue.

wasn't a bad choice, either, for a good possible voter turnout.

• The market. Overall, the OCC pro-short of a supply of skilled workers as posal got a fairly healthy 45 percent. old tradespeople retire and new skills But it fared badly in the northern and are needed. This newspaper continues western tiers of school districts, where to believe that a skilled workforce is a the campuses are easily reached by more solid inducement to industrial commuting students but physically and commercial investors than the invisible to the general run of voters. fast-buck tax deals being discussed in Clearly, OCC must do some mission- Lansing.

vide the college district into electoral that conveys to even tired voters the districts so that voters in the outlying message that the college is a key to area share a greater sense of identifi- Michigan's location in a new, global cation with the college.

Those aging buildings, those dated • The times. After World War II, conclothes. They'd buy anything - even OCC has been visibly under-financed cars with wooden bumpers. Millions of

leges are closer to the two-mill mark. have held back during the K-12 school Any visitor can see it, particularly at finance war of the last 10 years. This the older buildings on the Orchard year the suburban public bus system, never locally funded in its 26 years of precarious life, is beating the drum, Voters said no March 16 to a one- understandably. And K-12 districts non-homestead and "hold-harmless"

• The low profile. OCC's campaign committee ran a deliberately low-pro-• The day. We heard a lot of grum- file campaign, concentrating on its bling over the choice of a Thursday. 30,000 current students and 180,000 People think someone's trying to put former students. Of those more than one over on them. Many voters can 200,000 friends, fewer than one-tenth

aroused, they become irritated to the profile campaign? OCC can't spend point where they can't concentrate on taxpayers' dollars to win a yes vote. It can't award big campaign donors with Most Michigan elections are conduct- ambassadorships and memberships ed on Tuesdays and school elections on regulatory commissions. The soluon Mondays. Yet, as the Walled Lake tion must be continually making the returns showed last month, Saturday college visible by every low-cost means

Michigan's job market is about to be

Without question, OCC's leaders It may even be necessary to subdi- must prepare an attractive tax package

Congrats to joint team

Who says mergers don't work?! high schools had enough gymnasts to week, council members directed staff field teams of their own, the two to look into the possibility of a partial schools decided to combine forces and public safety merger with Novi. The form a cooperative unit. In the first gymnasts seem to be leading by examyear under the new arrangement, the ple.

Now that's what we call teamwork. It play this year. We always have fun could give a whole new meaning to the gloating whenever the Wildcats beat term consolidation, so much in the the Mustangs in the annual Baseline

with discussions of combining police ger kick to be able to dish out praise to dispatch and lock-up functions. It both schools at the same time. might be just coincidental, in fact, but Congratulations again, and continthe Northville City Council seems to be ued success next year.

taking a cue from the talented young When neither Northville nor Novi women at the high schools. Only this

squad finished fifth in the state, turn- Our congratulations go out to the ing in a dazzling performance at the combined Northville/Novi gymnastics finals at Troy High School March 10. team for its fine showing in competitive Jug football game, but it's an even big-

Should we fear gangs in Novi



Malott

It was only about 10 years ago that another police department, in a town not far away, spent a good deal of time worrying about the possible presence of a satane cult operating within its jurisdiction. Officers were convinced

they had a group of satanists

in town mainly because of the graffiti they'd seen scrawled inside abandoned buildings and on the backs of local stores. Satantsm itself isn't illegal, there being the freedom of religion in this country, but police were worried because satanists have a tendency to do some pretty mean and ugly things that

To the best of my knowledge, no satanists ever turned up. And the only graffiti I ever saw was more likely related to heavy metal music and bands than any attempt at real devil worship. Stroll through your local music store and you're likely see all those symbols on a variety of CD covers.

So when chief Doug Shaeffer and the Novi Police Department let word out that they were concerned about youth gang related graffiti showing up in Novi, I was skeptical. Rap music is big these days, and of course it draws a heavy influence from inner-city culture. Rougher versions of it are often referred to as "Gangsta' Rap." Could it be that local youngsters are picking up those symbols through their music and music magazines, and are simply imitating it in graffiti locally?

I ran that theory by Shaeffer and he discounted it. If that were the case, he postulated, there would likely be more errors in the reproduction of the symbols. The graffitt showing up here is too accurate for that. For example, he has not seen the symbols of one gang being mixed up with the colors of another, he said.

The graffiti spotted here is, I admit, reminiscent of what you are likely to see in an inner-city neighborhood - pitchforks and stars, apparently symbols denoting turf. And some of the graffiti spotted here has specifically spelled out the names of well-

known youth gangs - the "Crypts" and the "Lattn

School officials have been informed of the potential problem and are on the lookout. But according to Art Miller, principal at Novi High School, there's only been one incident of graffitt showing up which might appear to be gang related. And Miller doesn't believe it is because it hasn't been repeated.

other area communities feared they were suffering gang infiltration. The response was an attempt to pass a school board policy outlawing the wearing of "colors" in school. The wearing of colors isn't what it used to be, since gangs now mark their members by having them roll a sleeve cuff, or wear a specific brand of athletic shoe, or even have them use the same color of shoe laces. So the policy got pretty

Keep in mind that only a year ago, Northville and

er. Further evidence of gangs spreading to Northville It remains unclear what the source of Novi's graffitt is. It could be youngsters from outside of town, just passing through and leaving their mark as they go. Or it could be local youngsters, referred to as "wanna-bes" — kids that wear the dress and listen to the music, but aren't likely to commit any kind of

convoluted before the idea was abandoned altogeth-

Or it could just be, as Shaeffer and the PD fear, that youth gangs are indeed attempting to recruit new members from suburban communities like

I'm going to remain skeptical for the time being. But Shaeffer and the police department have done the right thing. They've put out the information so that the school officials and residents of the community, especially parents, can be aware and watchful of what is going on.

After all, it might not be widespread in the community, but if it turns out to be your kid who gets tangled up with a youth gang, then it becomes pretty significant, doesn't it?

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Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Bubble Man

the "Love Like Salt" presentation at Novi Middle School Wednesday

Food, and food for thought

Random thoughts and unrelated ramblings from the editor's (train wreck of a) desk.

YA GOTTA EAT, AFTER ALL

I was surprised to learn that attendance was down at the Sixth Annual Business Expo held last

Laurie Marrs over at the Chamber of Commerce says only about 325 people came to the event, where scores of businesses set up booths and clean

up their act for the public. Last year, according to Marrs, there were about 425 people at the exposition, meaning attendance was off around 24 percent this year - a substantial

Marrs suggested that the mild weather might have kept patrons away from the expo location at Northville High School, adding it's also possible that people are getting bored with the annual happen-

Bored? Heck, even if you don't care about finding out who's who in the local business community there's always the chow. Some of the area's best restaurants prepare special fixins' just for the expo, and everything's free once you get inside.

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My theory is that people just aren't aware of the dizzying variety of culinary delights available at the expo. Maybe they ought to start billing it as the yearly Networking Business Bash and Pig Out Party. That'd get the message across.

Warm weather or not, people still get hungry and there's no better deal in town than Northville's monster buffet spread.

Any activity that highlights some of the great eateries of this city shouldn't be missed.

PLEASE, HEED OUR PLEAS FOR IDEAS

I hope everybody will fill out and send in the "Name That Fourth" form that can be found on page 12 of today's edition. We need a lot of ideas for Independence Day parade themes this year as that unfailing creative resource, Debbie McDonald, is out of the parade organizing business.

For the last four years, Debbie has worked tirelessly on nearly every phase of the parade, lining up countless entries and coordinating the myriad facets of the event.

Whenever no one else would come through with suggestions (including themes), she would step up and fill the void. Without her around to help with the planning we

might have to rely on people who, like me, have all of the imagination of an accounting clerk on Nydol. Come on, put on those thinking caps and give us a theme we can really have fun with.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Could jury shopping hurt economy? | March Madness



Richard

cards pretty secretively. But

wouldn't be surprised if it had been. The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in favor of GM twice in product liability cases venient and fair locations for trial ... early in March. In each case, the question Amen to that. was venue - where the trial should be held. A 3-2 majority, led by Chief Justice James Brickley, said Wayne County couldn't be chosen for venue merely because GM's top decision-makers hang out there.

Brickley noted many suits are filed there because "attorneys believed they might obtain larger jury verdicts from Wayne

One case you've heard about. Dawn McLain-Sutherland, the daughter of the former Tiger pitching star of the 1960s. was killed when her 1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer collided with a tractor-trailer on M-59 in Oakland County. Her survivors sued GM, alleging a design defect, in Wayne County, GM's home.

The other case involved Wilson Gross, who was injured when his 1984 Chevrolet CK pickup truck overturned in Washtenaw County. Gross alleged a design defect in

We wish to express our thanks

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Karney has received in raising

money for a bone marrow trans-

The total fund raising effort has

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Macaroni Grill, MacKinnon's,

Madonna Gift Shop, Northville

support at this difficult time.

can the roof and sued GM in his home county rate cases, agreed and disagreed with the breathe a little easi- of Wayne.

er. General Motors GM sought a change of venue to Oakhas one less reason land and Washtenaw counties, respectiveto move out of its ly. The parties agreed, Brickley noted, that world headquarters venue also would have been proper in Macomb County because the vehicles were "may show that the ultimate design dect designed at the GM Technical Center in

GM actually was — To make a long story short, both cases — Cavanagh and Elizabeth Weaver took no thinking of such a wound up in the Michigan Supreme Court move. It plays its after considerable machinations in the lower courts. That displeased Brickley: "Battles over venue that endure for years and are a great expense should be discouraged and avoided when there are con-

> Brickley noted that the Legislature in 1986 tried, with partial success, to limit "venue shopping by plaintiffs." It sought to prevent cases with only marginal relationship to Wayne County from being filed

The McLain attorneys argued that the final design was approved at GM headquarters in Detroit. Not good enough, said Brickley, "Such a rule would greatly intensify the problem of venue shopping. Telephone conferences could result in proper venue being established in counties with only the most remote connection to the actual design of a product."

Voting with Brickley were Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley and Conrad Mallocating in Wayne County for that reason? lett Jr. I point to the latter because I've been telling my conservative friends for years that Mallett is no flaming liberal but a moderate in Brickley's mold. Justice Patricia Boyle, a liberal on corpo-

day's, Town and Country Cyclery, of telling what their editor feels is

In your paper of March 9, you

way around the traffic snarls

around the city, and we the peo-

Universal Video, Wooly Bully's,

Salutations, The Yachtman,

Northville Parks and Recreation,

Cakes, Meadowbrook Art, Marshall

ERA Rymal Symes, Papa

Romano's and The Starting Gate.

l remember now

how unfair News is

Piper of Northville, Preferences, half truths and missing facts be involved in a private develop-

Robinson Dental Group, Sandie's should not be tolerated! The news ment of any kind. They, the city,

Hallmark, Santino' Place, Sheraton media have a responsibility to tell certainly don't help any private cit-

Oaks, Skatin' Station, T.G.I. Frithe truth and all the facts instead izen with any project they may

Thanks to all who helped out

majority. She would have granted venue

where the injury occurred or where the

Dissenting, Justice Charles Levin called

for more discovery proceedings which

sion was made in Detroit," That, as Brick ley noted, is impractical. Justices Michael

It's sad for Gross and the McLain sur-

vivors that the legal industry took several

years merely to decide where they cases

Yet there's a major economic principle at

work here. States and communities are

competing for industrial investment.

Sometimes they compete with tax breaks;

sometimes with job training programs;

sometimes with industrial park sites;

It's scary to think that the generosity of

juries would become a factor in site selec-

tion. One would like to believe that fact is

fact and law is law, and that an injured

person would receive equal justice any-

But the truth, as lawyers and the

Wayne County juries are more generous

Supreme Court majority know, is that

than others. And you wonder: Just how

many corporations did decide against

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sometimes by curbing unions.

where in the state.

should be tried. So far, they haven't had a

vehicle was purchased.

part in the decision.

In your paper of March 16, you try to scare our populace by telling them of all the confusion a special election might cause. I don't feel invthing could be more terrifying. to the populace, than our city never even mentioned the public a considerable portion of Kathy's Rocky's of Northville, RoseAnn owned land which is being given and out of control traffic snarls and shoddy roads. The peace and away to James Chen for his "Main and family truly appreciate your Assoc., Northfield Hilton, Joseph's Street project." The old City Hall, quiet we cherished when we moved out here are gone forever. Coney Island, Goldsmith Galleries, Aladdin Aluminum and the old You protect these five people who Kenmore Corporation, Crumpet's Parks and Recreation Building all at Somerset, Novi Auto Wash, Mar- belong to the taxpayers of Novi. give away our public holdings. You quis Theater, Bally's Vic Tanny. Not one cent is the city getting for protect these five people who never these parcels. The city says we will seem to listen to the populace who get a road. I ask, a road to where. come to their meetings and are not Linda Baca It will be approximately three even acknowledged. You protect Friends of Kathy Karney quarters of a mile long, supposedly these five people who keep getting lined with shops, and will stop at us into lawsuits by not being con-

Grand River. It will not be an easy sistent in their rulings. My third point, is that with all the times my family and I have ple, must pay for making this road been in the paper, you should at merge with the road going behind least know that my name is After reading your articles over the Town Center. The value of the spelled with an "E" and not an "I." the last two weeks, I have again parcels has been placed between By the way, you may like to know been reminded how one-sided The \$650,000 and \$700,000 and five that after two weeks, I am one-Downs. Northville Gourmet and Novi News really is. What has members of the city council see third done collecting my signa-Wine Shop, Northville Vision Cline eluded me thus far, is why Sliger nothing wrong with this idea. Government tures. The mayor is one unpopular ic, Novi Bowl, Orin Jewelers, Pied Publications puts up with it? Your ernments on any level should not individual.

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Feeling a little too shy to be in front of the camera? What about coming out to the Metro-Vision Studio and being part of a TV audience? (alias the talented Art Cervi, Novi resident and On Monday evening, April 3, Shirley Cash on reach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oak-WHND radio personality) will make you feel Cash Talks will feature Mark Andrews, a psy- land Cable Commission.

1825, a group of New ily felt sufficiently removed from the hoards of miles to the south, near Eight Mile and Hagger-

powers of psychic healing as well. Perhaps you Or what about being a contestant on a game have a question you might like to ask him.

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First settlers moved on quickly



Louie

which the settlers came.

eastern Michigan, until reaching their destina-

A year earlier, in March, 1824, a Quaker set-

woods only numbered about a dozen families.

eastern homes to ven- what would later be called Novi. Their hometure to the wilderness stead was located near today's area of Ten Mile that was Michigan. The Erie Canal had manent white settlers in Novi. not yet been complet-

ed, but still many were the Indians who lived nearby, along the New Yorkers and New shores of Walled Lake. Though the nearest Englanders swarmed white settlers lived a good six or seven miles to the reportedly rich away, the Ingersolls still considered them farming soil of Michi-"neighbors." Closer neighbors were soon to come, and the Ingersolls did not enjoy their After stocking up on supplies and provisions in the bustling port of Detroit, this particular

pioneering group left the town site and headed May, 1825, the gates were open for easterners west through the forests that made up south- to try their luck at the "milk and honey" promises of a new land. Where it once took a matter of weeks to travel across New York state, for a steamer on Lake Erie to said across tlement had been formed in Farmington, to Ohio and Michigan it now took merely days. named in honor of the New York town from A trip from New York City to Buffalo along the Erie Canal took six days; overland it took near-

and Haggerty Roads. They were the first per-

The only other occupants to this remote area

By early 1825, the tiny settlement in the big ly three weeks. The relative speed of travel encouraged more but it was still too confining for some. At least and more adventurers to seek their futures in one group of pioneers found the fledgling town the west, and Michigan was directly in the path author of the book. No. VI on the Trail.

Some people just too restrictive and pulled away from the rest of of this western expansion don't like crowds. the group to continue their journey westward. The first to join the In-Back in the spring of In April, 1825, Erastus Ingersoll and his fam- John Gould. He settled approximately two

Yorkers left their Farmington society, and decided to settle in ty Roads. Next came Joseph Eddy, who established his farm near Novi Road and Nine Mile, with Pitts Tafft as a diagonal neighbor at - appropriately - Taft Road and Eight Mile.

> These were the only permanent settlements in 1825, but to Erastus Ingersoll, they were enough. He lived in Novi only about 10 years, long enough to see the town develop.

Two years after the first settlement, Novi had a school. By 1829 the town saw its first industries develop in the way of a sawmill and black-After the completion of the Erie Canal in smith shops. A year later Novi had its own name, a general store and a Methodist Church.

Just before Michigan celebrated its statehood n 1837, the Ingersoll family moved away from Novi, the town they helped put on the map. Moving even further west, Erastus Ingersoll went on to becoming a leading citizen of Delta Township, outside of Lansing, where he presumably found enough space to call his own.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the

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MISADVENTURES OF TRAVEL

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Michael Ashington Pickett began a talk at The Northville Town Hall Series on March 43 by Suggesting that members of the audience take notes. Those who did took home some wonderful travel tips to try first-hand the next time they travel.

"This (Fown Hall Series) is the backhone of our civilized society," he said. "It is a wonderful institution." Ashington-Pickett travels around the country giving talks and "sees the town hall series programs

The British-born Florida resident formed a consulting company in 1979 to help corporations else-

where in the world relocate to the United States. "The only trouble was that the more I traveled I found lowering standards everywhere," he said.

As a result of the fiascoes he found while traveling. he now publishes The Ashington Pickert Airlines and Travel Report, a quarterly publication that compiles the findings of the author, staff and readers on travel.

"There's one key word to a successful trip - that's planning: detailed planning, meticulous planning," he said. "Being prepared for all possible circum-

Finding a good, experienced travel agent is also indispensable, he said.

Remember your reservation number. When you go to the check-in counter or gate, give them your reservation number. The airlines are eliminating sending tickets to customers in an attempt to cut costs - not yours, theirs, according to Ashington-

"Check the long range weather forecast," he said. "It will help you pack wisely and sensibly."

If you're ditching a cold climate for a warm winter vacation, check the equator line. Go south of the equator line because if you stay north, the climate will be the same as the one you're trying to escape.

One of best days to travel is Saturday in the early morning hours. The quietest time to fly is between 7 and 9 a.m. If you get discount tickets, one of the requirements may be to stay over one Saturday night. Get the Saturday night over with as soon as possible, Ashington-Pickett recommends.

If you're using the frequent flyer points, travel on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, which, again, are the the quietest days. You'll also find the most seats open for your frequent flyer points or discount fair on these days.

The discount flights the airlines advertise are not for the whole plane, only about six to 10 seats, and they are usually offered on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

"If you don't have a frequent flyer number, get one, get them all," said Ashington-Pickett. "Even if you only fly once a year."

For every dollar you spend on some charge cards, you get one mile which can be added to the miles accumulated with the frequent flyer programs offered by the airlines, according to Ashington-Pick-

When traveling to and from the airport, there are other options besides taxi cabs. Ashington-Pickett recommends getting in touch with the concierge at the hotel of your destination and renting a stretch limo, which is not much more than the cost of a

"You're take your life into your hands with some cabbies," said Ashington-Pickett.

To handle jet lag, lay off the coffee and booze and eat light. Also try to get some sleep at the regular hour of the new time zone.

"Don't drink the water and lay off the salads," said Ashington-Pickett. "That's where the germs are, on the salads. You don't know where those hands have been."



Michael Ashington-Pickett (left) greets Nina Gardner (right) with Fran Mattison (center) at a recent Town Hall session.

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Make sure the food is hot. "There's a good chance... you'll end up with Montezuma's revenge if you eat cold food in a hot country," he said. "I would suggest the hotter the country, the hotter the food."

To fight off any germs, Ashington-Pickett visits his doctor for a prescription for antibiotics and begins the medication two days before, continuing treatment two days after a trip. Cheek with your doctor about what to take to curb an upset stom-

"You're not going to find your favorite over-thecounter medications in Spain or places like that," Ashington-Pickett said. "You're better off taking them with you."

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name, drop a \$20 bill in an envelope with your business card and your room number and slip it to him or her. "You'll get lots of exciting good service." It'll be the best \$20 bucks you've ever spent." "Don't lorget to decide where you want to sit," he

said. "I like to look out the window, but you know. if you sit next to the window you're trapped."

Aisle seats are best but they are hard to get because the airlines keep them for full-paying customers. If you get a ticket that puts you in the middle or in a seat that you don't want, keep on trying.

When you get to the airport go right up to the counter when you check in and ask about the seating availability again. If they haven't sold those fullfare tickets, those seats are available, according to Ashington-Pickett, "Be persistent, You'd be sur-

"Size up the people behind the counter too," he said, "See which one looks nice and get in their line. If you see one that looks like they've had a

rough night, keep away." Proceed to the departure gate as soon as possible. There's a good reason for this. Even if you have a boarding pass, the quicker you check in, the betfer your chances of getting first priority on that seat. The airlines do give out more than one ticket

As soon as you can board, get up and get in

"Possession is time tenths of the law," he said, "If you are in the right seat you do not get out of that seat. They can't make you go. They have to deal with the other person."

Boarding early gives you an advantage when it comes to stowing your carry on luggage, too.

When you are traveling in the winter, try to arrange routing in the southern connections. Avoid connections in airports in cities that have badweather, you could get delayed. Instead of getting a connection in New York, Chicago, Boston, etc. work in the southern connections. Work through Dallas, Houston, Miami, and Memphis, recommends Ashington-Pickett.

"To Europe, no matter where you travel, you should always consider Swiss Air," he said. "You might be in the air a little longer, but Swiss Air puts on a top-rate service. They have a wonderful worldwide connecting route, especially in Europe,"

"You've got top-rate mechanics who look after their aircraft, one of the youngest fleets in the world and get great service." Ashington Pickett said. "Some European airlines are doubtful at best.

"It's not so much how long you spend in the air you have to worry about, it's whether you get there in one piece, and that's how I look at it.

Connections when coming from Europe can make a difference. "For example, if you're flying back from England, you may want to come into Dallas. Texas. You could go through New York that's true, but you're going to have to go through Canada. That's a jungle and the customs are usually awful. You can go to friendly Dallas and then land in Detroit just as easily."

When checking in at the airport, use curbside if possible, "Most people line up at the main counter, Those people usually have a problem - that's why they're there," he said, "You wonder how on earth. they got into all the messes they got in." Ask for the code wording of the airport you're going to and make sure they put that label on your bag.

If you want a drink or a cocktail with your meal or anything else, order it the first time the stewardesses come around to take orders.

The reason for this is that drinks are served after the meals. You'll be lucky to get your wine with your meal, you may get it with the dessert, if it

even comes then, according to Ashington-Pickett. "So the answer is stack them (beverages) all up. You have to," he said. "Whatever you have to do, do

The best time to go to the bathroom is right after the movie has started or anytime during the movie. It's all yours during the movie, but don't wait until they start running the credits or else you'll wait a

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Volunteer



Hayman only has one year to get things done

By DOROTHY NASH

You take the ball and run when you've been named president of Rotary - as Peggy Hayman was in Novi last July - because you have only one year to hold the office.

First, she said. "I had to learn to delegate authority" because, as a Rotarian she has business interests in town besides being housekeeper and parent. Hayman owns and operates A to Z Secretarial Services, and with her husband she's in a partnership in a Twist N Shake.

"I have delegated work to be done," she said, in each of the programs Novi Rotary contributes to - programs like Food Bank, Clothes Closet, Special Olympics, and scholarships for high school

And currently there's the development of the park at Nine Mile and Rothel Drive. "It will be called Novi Rotary Park," she said, and it will include a picnic shelter, tennis courts, and a foot-path along

"The city is doing the work," Hayman said. "We're helping with the funding. Construction begins in the spring, and it will be completed in the summer."

Where does the money come from to do all of these things?

The answer is - from drawings for a car. This is Novi Rotary's ninth year at it, and, Hayman said, they've made \$23,000 to \$60,000 a year doing it.

Demands on her time? It's like this: Weekly noon lunch and program. Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors. And telephoning - making and taking calls -"to make sure everything is cov-

"I put in 10 to 15 hours a week - minimum" on Rotary activities.

Yes, Peggy Hayman knew what she was getting into. She joined Rotary in 1989 and then held every office up to the presidency.

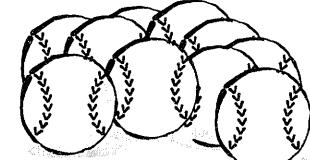
Why do it? Peggy Hayman quotes a friend who told her, "We could change society if everybody volunteered two hours a week."

It's A Fact

Having a ball!



he Novi Parks & Recreation will soon be having a ball -220 dozen softballs to be exact.



The Novi City Council approved the purchase of 2,640 softballs at a cost of \$3.383 each for a total of \$8,933.25 to be used by the Adult and Youth T-ball and Softball teams.



Newcomers learn about travel at recent meeting

By JEANNE CLARK

The general monthly meeting of Civic Center and made a string the Novi Newcomers was held at picture. The Culture Club's visit the Civic Center with special guest - the Bouzouki restaurant was com-Yvonne Todd from the Wyndham - plete with belly dancing, shish

She provided information on group is set to begin league play, travel plan preparations and get- but substitutes are needed. The dinner at the Thursday. April 27, later its members visited Jim meeting at the Town Hall; installa- Brady's in the Novi Town Center. tion dinner on Thursday, May 18. Plans were also made then for a team to represent the Novi Newcomers at the annual Bowl-a-thonsponsored by Novi Youth Assis-

tance, which was held last Satur-Vice president Joyce Englemann was the winner of the handmade reach ministry of the church, held all white Afghan donated by Joan quarterly to help feed the poor and tive discussions on commentaries several hours of piano music decoration from their part of the but were also able to shop at sev-Morris, Youth Assistance secretary. The project was sponsored by - the cost of serving a full meal is the civic committee. The commit- \$1.50, so money donations are tee has asked each member to bring canned goods or nonperishable items to each activity. The items will be donated to the Emer-

gency Food Bank program. The Newcomers Club enjoyed an toothpaste, deodorant, shampoo, evening at Northville Downs soaps, razors and combs. recently. On Saturday, May 6, they will attend Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall for the show Auditions plus a March 1, with a 12-hour prayer ments and an afternoon of enter-those present down memory lane ingall girls in international friend-

seven course Italian dinner. Book Swap Shop has been created, giving members of Newcomers by different groups. an opportunity to trade books with each other. An open house will be ling Lent. On March 5, the Educaheld monthly. On Thursday, June tion Committee presented "Reflec-1, books will be donated to the tions on Life-Long Growth." The Novi Public Library and the pro- following week the Outreach Com-

with a new inventory The Craft Club met at the Novi

This Saturday, March 25, members and friends of the church will 400-500 people in Detroit's Cass Corridor. This is a continuing outhomeless. The church estimates of top scholars. being requested.

The Outreach Committee is also needy, such as toothbrushes,

The church as been preparing for Lent and started Wednesday, grand tour, as well as refresh- gie radio show, visited and took about" each other in hopes of unit-Regarding interest groups, a Lenten Soup 'n Snack series, on more information about other commercials from the past. Anoth- adults attended this event. Many Sunday evenings at 5:30, hosted afternoon programs is 669-5330. er special music evening was pre-thanks were extended to Debbie "Reflections" will be theme dur-

ting the most for your travel. Out-to-Lunch group went to the 26, "Reflections on Family and the residents of the Village, are. Wednesday, March 29, which gan Space Center for an overnight money. Future dates - potlick Border Cantina last month and God will be provided by the Unit- invited to attend and participate. promises to be a lot of fun. ed Methodist Women's group. The Last year over 200 children last in the series will be on April 2, attended the afternoon of fun. and entitled, "Reflections on

> Assurance," presented by the Unit- from the beginning of March with ed Methodist Men. be serving lunch to approximately. February and will continue gave a presentation on the history. Scout Thinking Day Party on Frithrough April. Meetings are held—of St. Patrick's Day. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The Bible Study also has videos and interac-

Novi Highlights

NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE

collecting trial-travel size toiletry join the regular afternoon of card Denise Ward, organist, plays every for the Juliette Low World Friends items to be passed out to the and bingo games held at the Village, which include refreshments. On Wednesday, the Village had by Adam Margueles. an open house from 2:30-4 p.m., and those attending received a vigil. This was followed by a tainment. The number to call for with music, radio themes and ship. One hundred girls and 30

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The residents are planning to Witness and Mission;" and last - An Easter egg hunt on the events include a program called, raffle. kebabs and baklava. The golf Sunday, March 19, the Music grounds of the Village is being "Test your putting skills" as resi-Department presented "Reflections planned. All children living in the deuts are getting ready for golf. Troop No. 2367, third graders,

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Parkview Elementary School trav-There is still time to join the new events for March. Georgia eled around the world in two Bible Study series that started in Grovesteen of the Novi Library hours at their first annual Girl The residents love music and sented a different country and prothe activities department offers vided a snack, craft, game and residents' favorites. Rev. Beving- China.

During the evening's closing cer-Now seniors are being invited to entertained for an afternoon, emony, the girls collected money Thursday. New residents receive a ship Fund which helps Girl Scouts special welcome party with music—from around the world. Thinking Day has become a spe-

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In addition, representatives from cial holiday for Girl Scouts and vice. "Somewhere in Time," the nostal- Girl Guides everywhere to "think

planning the party.

The Scouts at Parkview are also sponsor a team in the Novi Youth - busy decorating ticket boxes for Baseball League. Other special their school's upcoming Fun Fair

on Prayer and Praise." On March area, as well as grandchildren of season, Pig Races are planned for traveled to Jackson to the Michitrip. The 17 girls each made and launched a rocket over 200 feet in the air and enjoyed a museum scavenger hunt. The troop leaders Nine Girl Scout troops from are Janice Church, Lisa Bommari-

> In addition, troops 2376 and 518 had a fun time as they went to Frenchtown Mall in Monroe to participate in "A Mall Thing," The girls cannoed at the mall after it closed throughout the month, which world. The girls also learned eral stores that stayed open for the includes Charlie Gehringer playing - promises from Egypt, Mexico and - event. The program was sponsored by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, of which Novi is a mem-

> > this column, please call 624-0173.

gram will pick again in September - mittee presented "Reflections on **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

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Speakers for Northville Town Hall Series 35th season announced

Mihalap on Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. sion Peninsula in the middle of has been compared to Lily Tomlin - verse Resort. the accents and mannerisms of come back to the Detroit metro-Mihalap graduated with honors

Metropolitan Opera, She married a

Girl Scout Sunday was observed at Faith Community Church on March 12 with Girl Scout church members participating in the ser-

Novi Highlights is written bu Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to

The Northville Town Hall Series On Nov. 13, Phil Marcus Esser March 11. The former Miss Ameriventional foresight into what was has announced the line up for its—will be the guest speaker. For the—ea holds the distinction of being—to happen in Russia. last five years, Esser has located the first Registered Nurse to be Born into the ranks of the Opening the season will be Hope - his base of operations on Old Mis-- crowned.

Mihalap, a descendent of the first. Traverse Bay where he designed - at St. Mary Academy, and she is - intelligence officer representing the Greek family to settle in Virginia. entertainment for the Grand Tra-now pursuing a master's degree at Soviets. Later, he became a special with her true to life impressions. He created and produced shows. Arbor, She has been recognized as ecounter-intelligence agents and that come directly from first-hand for the Traverse City Opera House one of the Ten Outstanding Young gained access to Anwar Sadat. experience. She has her own and produced, developed and. Americans of 1993 by the United. During this time he worked as a Greek and Southern heritage to designed special entertainment for States Junior Chamber of Com- "double agent" passing informa- HOPE MIHALAP draw on, but she also spent a con-corporate, municipal and national merce. siderable amount of time taking in organizational events. Now he has Rafko holds memberships in the He despises being called a defec-

from Vassar College where she was former all his life. Twenty-one Ohio, She belongs to the American Brezhnev regime, he risked his life elected president of the student years ago he began a second. Federation of TV and Radio to become an American. body, and spent four years as pri-career as director with the musical. Artists. vate secretary to Sir Rudolf Bing, Jacques Brel is Alice and Well and general manager of the New York - Living in Paris.

Russian language professor, and first dinner theater was followed Mihalap has been a newspaper by Personals, In Celebration of Kurt eled to 48 states and six countries. worked at Stanford University, columnist, an arts commentator Weill and Lotte Lenga, Cole Porter She addressed a Congressional Universidad de Mexico, the United on public radio and the voice at the Book Cadillac and over 50 behind many radio commercials, other original concepts. She speaks French and Italian, Described as "the perfect

area to refresh his spirit.

and sings in Greek for her church for libel, I'm sure there are enough "All my heroes live here!"

Esser has been a singing per-licensed both in Michigan and not exist. Disillusioned with the

The success of this production—al attention on critical health care—best seller, High Treason. He done "cabaret style" in Detroit's issues including AIDS, pulmonary received his Ph.D. in International in 1987 about nursing concerns.

Ralko has prepared public serromantic baritone." Esser has vice announcements, participated Minutes segment - "Three NBC been acclaimed both for how he in fund-raisers and made presen- White Papers," worked as a comsings and for what he chooses to tations to many groups from mentator with CNN during the Perning speaking career, Mihalap has sing. He received the Eighth Annu-junior high school to medical assosian Gulf War, and has appeared been funny without causing al Michiganian of the Year Award ciations. She married in 1989 and on NBC, CBS and BBS broadcasts. for his work and its contribution to is the mother of a 3-year-old son. "I figure," said Mihalap, "the Detroit. He is recognized for his Dr. Vladimir Sakharov will close are on sale now. The Gold Patron only person it's safe to make fun of support of human and civil rights. the series on April 15. Once is \$100, Silver Patron is \$50, Conis yourself. If I decide to sue myself - He loves Detroit because, he says, - described by the CIA as "the most - tributing and Sustaining Members -Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Dr. Sakharov gained a reputation cheon is \$90, lecture only is \$40 man, Nancy Ishac at (810) 489- Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93, Rae Rafko, will be the speaker on for his unique and totally uncon- and individual luncheon is \$15.

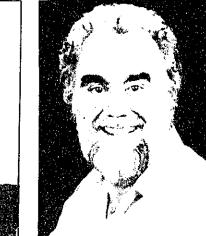
Moscow international elite, he Her education began in Monroe became a leading diplomat and the University of Michigan in Ann operative courting Egyptian

tion to the United States. American Nurses Association, the tor, because he came out when Oncology Nursing Society and is "glasnost" and "perestroika" did Since coming to the West, he

She uses her visibility as a for- has accomplished a great deal, mer Miss America to focus nation- beginning with his international disease and cancer. She has trav-Relations and Law from USC, and subcommittee in Washington, DC States Air Force, and served as an advisor to the FBL He has been featured on the 60

Tickets for the 1995-96 season KAYE LANI RAE RAFKO knowledgeable defector on record," are \$25, Season Lecture and Lun- 1995-96, call the general chair- detailed information to Northville





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Mistry is the son of Jehangir Mistry and attended Novi High School.

musicians. Jazz Chamber I performed Chic Corea's "Spain."

The day-long program will fea- Grounds. live with diabetes, but are living health professionals on a variety of arrangement is entered in the rial in it. topics, including the individual's Standard Flower Show in the petite Mrs. Joan Doty of Northville has a judge. On Saturday, March 25, Bots- critical role in intensifying the class in the Frog Prince category, submitted two entries, one in the ford General Hospital will host a management of diabetes: the The Standard Flower Show, the Gone Fishing class and the other Michigan has 7,200 members and day-long educational seminar enti- importance of exercise; diabetes "show-within-a-show" is sponsored in the Shipwrecked class. Doty 204 clubs in Michigan. The are a businesses. tled Diabetes VIP Day." The key and vision care: cholesterol, fat by the Federated Garden Club of has been a Federated Garden Club member of the National Council of message will be empowerment - and nutrition; recipe modifications Michigan. The Novi resident's cre- member for 18 years. "Gone Fishencouraging people to take respon- and cooking demonstration; and ative design which can be no more ing" is staged on three dock pilings sibility for the management of tips for coping and an idea than 8 inches tall is entitled "Kiss" and measures 5 inches tall. The tle Water Music" will have more Parking at the show is \$2 per car.

DAVID EVENHUIS, a Hope College senior from Novi, was part of a featured small ensemble in the college's seventh annual Musical Showcase. The Musical Showcase is a fast-paced concert featuring all of Hope

College's major student performing groups on a single stage. The concert dancing shoes. Fellow dancer Robin Peavey has | Fleet Marine Force. was presented on March 6, in DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. Featured was the Chapel Choir, College Chorus, Collegium Singers, Jazz Ensemble, Evenhuis is a member of Jazz Chamber I, a group of five student jazz

Band. He is the son of James and Rosemarie Evenhuis of Novi, and is a CYRUS JEHANGIR MISTRY of Novi was named to the Dean's List for honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a | mour would be coming to the

Cyrus, who is majoring in biomedical engineering, will graduate in | mation.

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Residents participate at Flower and Garden Show in Ann Arbor go with the judges on Wednesday The color of the scene is royal blue p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5

byCAROL WORKENS

Several area residents will be Nancy Goulette, state president participants in the 1995 Ann Arbor of the Federated Garden Club of with water. Flower and Garden Show which but lives punctuated by chronic empowered, bringing with her 37 runs Thursday through Sunday. Her entry "Steam Heat" is in the which got me hooked," Doty said. the gate admission price of \$8 per illnesses and complications direct- years of personal experience living March 23 through 26, at the class of exhibition tables. The cen- Doty has entered the show for five person. Washtenaw Farm Council terpiece is made of Hungarian pep- of its six years. Last year she won

Mrs. Kay Pugsley's floral Me." The part fresh and part dried fishing scene arrangement will use than 400 displays ranging from "Diabetes VIP Day" will run from arrangement in greens and whites forced pussy willows, Queen Anns landscaped gardens and floral cre-The keynote address will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Botsford is viewed through a cutout crown. lace, (shipped from California), Fuji ations to room settings, and indidelivered by the noted author and General Hospital, 28050 Grand Pugsley has participated in every mums, and liatrus. The "Ship-vidual horticulture specimens will Briarwood Mall south east speaker Catherine Feste. Feste. River Avenue, Farmington Hills. one of the Ann Arbor Flower and wrecked design uses fish-shaped fill more than 43,000 square feet of entrance accessed from I-94's

who wrote The Physician Within, The cost is \$25 per person and Garden Shows. She is also the plates, glasses, napkins, a 3 ft. exhibit area. will explore the psychosocial and space is limited. For more inforclerks chairperson for the show piece of driftwood and is set in a The show is open Thursday spiritual dimensions of discovering mation, call Botsford Health Devel-responsible for getting 30 clerks to niche 4 feet by 4 feet by 30 inches. through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 is \$1 per person. In Service

Time reunion a possibility

If you were a dancer or entertainer on Swinging Time with host Robin Seymour, dust off your

put the wheels in motion for a reunion this summer and wants to hear from all dancers, entertainers, and anybody else involved Evenhuis's activities at Hope have included Delta Omicron (honorary with the show.

Swinging Time aired for seven music society), the Jazz Band, the Symphonette and the Symphony years from 1963-69 five days a week on CKLW from Windsor. Peavey, a Novi resident, has stayed in touch with Seymour the fall semester at The Johns Hopkins University. To be selected for this | through the years and said Sey-

for plant material with orange p.m. March 23 and 24 have been to assist in the judging. gladiolus inside a two foot bottle Michigan, is also a Novi resident.

pers and red peppers and is the creativity award. This year will required to have some plant mate- also help out as a clerk and is children ages 4 to 12 are \$3, and going to school to learn how to be The Federated Garden Club of

designated Senior Days when "First year I won a blue ribbon over) will receive a \$1 discount off

Advance adult tickets are \$7,

children three and under are free.

This year's show entitled "A Lit- Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor.

Advance tickets are available at all Michigan Kroger stores, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, and other area The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is located at 5055 Ann

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Marine 2nd Lt. JEFFREY M. O'NEILL, son of Linda

During the course at Marine Corps Combat Devel- Base, Biloxi, Miss. opment Command, Quantico, Va., newly-commissioned officers are prepared for assignment to the electronic data processing equipment including soft-The course includes instruction on land navigation,

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The 1990 graduate of Novi High School joined the Marine Corps in April, 1994.

Air Force Airman DAVID M. LeCLEAR has O'Neill of Novi, recently graduated from The Basic graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Keesler Air Force

> ware, tape and disk management, and other related LeClear is the son of retired Army National Guard

> Students were taught how to operate and maintain

1994 graduate of Novi High School. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class ADAM H. LAMBERexample and the importance of teamwork in addition TUS, son of James H. and Patricia J. Lambertus of o participating in a demanding physical conditioning Novi, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine

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Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 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 stop in.

"The Cost of Discipleship," Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic work about the Sermon on the Mount, is the Lenten focus on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the homes of various members. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, teacher and theologian hanged 50 years ago for his role in trying to kill Adolf Hitler.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled *Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Courage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16.

Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (\$10) 553-7170 for more

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present Jonas Nordwall in a classical organ concert on Monday, March Tickets for this event are sold after all Masses and at the office during

business hours. Prices are \$5 and \$3 for Seniors.

For more information, call 347-7778.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, is having an "Envisioning the Future" Retreat on Sunday, March 26, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Nardin Park Church for church leaders. members and friends to share ideas, hopes, needs and concerns about For more information, call 349-1144.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. will feature the Junior Choristers on Sunday, March 26, at 7 p.m. The group will present its Old Testament Musical "Let's Go With Mo," the Story about Moses and the Israelites in Egypt encountering the Pharaoh and God's plagues.

The group is in need of children's biblical costumes. Any costumes or parts of costumes which can be donated or labeled to be returned would

The next Accent on Women gathering is scheduled for Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Carol Hardy will be the guest speaker. Hardy has | Country Club in Ann Arbor. designed her presentation to motivate positive change in nutrition based on scientific findings and biblical principles. She will include a couple of fast nutritious dishes. All women of the parish are invited. For more information, call the church office at 349-8847.

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

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

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

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, | a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the main fair 8 p.m. non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. An open dance will be held on Saturday, March 25, from 9 p.m.

cost is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members. For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

a.m. at 300 Bowl Banquet Room on Cass Lake Road in Waterford. The

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Registration for each party is introduces a series of fun, dynamic \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. activities and innovative games to Attendance is limited and advance registration is recommended. To register by phone or for more On Friday, March 24, from 7:30 information, call (1-800) 844-9700, to 10:30 p.m. the party will be held ext. 369.

Wedding



Amy and Thomas Heslop

Edward Heslop of Novi, were mar- Linda Heslop and Stacy Kurinsky. ried on Jan. 14 at Travis Pointe The bride is the daughter of North Farmington High School John Brooks of Sterling Heights, graduate and attended Arizona and Pat Brooks of Clearwater, Fla. State University. He is vice presi-She graduated from Midland High dent of Heslop's China and Gifts,

American Center Trave in South- and warehouse in Novi. As their wedding trip, they The bride was attended by her stayed at Sandals Resort in

School, and is a travel agent at and works out of the main office

Pioneer of Single Place to speak at fair

The groom is the son of Ron and

The third annual Single Place tion, call (810) 349-0911. from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

event will include a continental The dinner and dance is \$15 Out in Style" will benefit First Parisian will apply to the purchase breakfast, addresses by Andy Mor- with reservations due March 23.1 Step, an organization dedicated to of any regular priced merchandise gan, workshops, door prizes, com- For the dance only, the advance helping victims of domestic vio- over \$150. For tickets or additionplimentary child car, and lunch. Morgan is the pioneer of Single door. Place Ministries and has served as head of Singles Ministries at Ward

Presbyterian Church. Workshop titles are "The Difference Between Men and Women," What are the Dynamics of Effective Relationships," "How to Deal with Jerks and Jerkettes," "Meeting People and Body Language," and many more. The reception is \$6 in advance

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Engagement



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Amy Lynn Brooks and Thomas—and bridesmaids, Jennifer Lewis, | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverman, ment of their children, Lori of Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michelle Silverman to Charles Passkiewicz, of Waterford, are Michael Passkiewicz. The wedding Barb Heslop of Plymouth. He is a | proud to announce the engage- will be held on June 10, 1995.

Domestic violence victims benefit from spring fashion show

chill of winter than to go on a from 6 to 9 p.m. spring shopping spree? Two area — First Step, a private non-profit organizations invite you to put organization, was established in winter behind while at the same 1979 to help abused women and time help victims of domestic vio- children of Western Wayne Comlence in our community.

The Zonta Club of Farming-Ministries Singles Fair begins with — In addition to the Single Place | ton/Novi area and Parisian, an — line, and provides educational prokeynote speaker Andy Morgan who Ministries Singles Fair, a Country | upscale retailer, have teamed up grams and support groups for vicwill speak on "First Things First" at Western Dinner Dance with for an evening of fine food samtims of domestic violence and sexa reception on Friday, March 24, lessons will be held at Masonic | pling, fashion shows for men, ual assault. Temple in Plymouth. Dinner begins | women and children and private On Saturday, March 25, from 8 at 6:30 p.m. and dancing follows at shopping.

ticket price is \$8 and \$10 at the lence. The event will take place at al information, please call (313) Parisian at Laurel Park Place in 453-0822 or (313) 538-8043.

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Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY

Cormie to perform with Trio con brio

Nativity Episcopal Church will span three days, March 24 through 26, and showcase the talents of artists, musicians and dancers, including Dorothy Cormie, a Novi mezzo soprano,

Starting the weekend event will be the juried fine art show, which features works of more than 45 Michigan artists including paintings, graphics, sculpture, pottery, photography, glass, fiber and jew-The free art exhibit runs Friday, March 24, from noon to 5 p.m.:

p.m.; and on Sunday, March 26, from noon to 4 p.m. A reception to "Meet the Artists" will be held on Friday, March 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. (\$5 denation) Cecelia Webster, the in-house harpist at Birmingham's duleimer. Townsend Hotel and a staff musi-



perform on the Celtic harp and cian at Dearborn's Henry Ford Cormic, tenor Gordon Finlay and Suzuki in Madam Butterfly. Museum/Greenfield Village, will pianist/comedian James Manis-

All performances will be at 2:30

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ing (810) 646-4100.

Cormie and Finlay recently appeared with the Bel Canto Quaralso received extensive operatic March 26.

Dido and Aeneas, Adalgisa in Bloomfield Township. The "Trio con brio," composed of Norma, Amneris in Aida, and For more information, on the

Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. An atic engagements include roles afterglow reception will follow the with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Opera Grand Rapids, Toledo Tickets are \$10 at the door or Opera, and Indianapolis Opera. He can be reserved in advance by call- is also known for his St. Patrick Day appearances on WQRS-FM Capping off the Festival's perfor-

tet in the Dearborn Summer Sym- mance will be a program of old phony's "Best of Gilbert & Sulli- and new Israeli dances directed by van" Concert. Corme is a member - choreographer Harriet Berg, whose of the voice faculty at the Center work is seen annually at the for Creative Studies' Institute of Detroit Institute of Art's Wassail Music and Dance, and holds a Feast. Berg's dancers will be permaster of music degree from the forming in the context of Nativity's University of Michigan. She has Sunday liturgy at 10:30 a.m. on

training at the American Institute
Nativity Episcopal Church is of Musical Studies in Graz, Aus- located at 21220 West Fourteen Mile Road, between Lahser and Her varied roles include Dido in Evergreen (Cranbrook) roads in

Festival of the Arts call the church Finlay is a faculty member at at (810) 646-4100.

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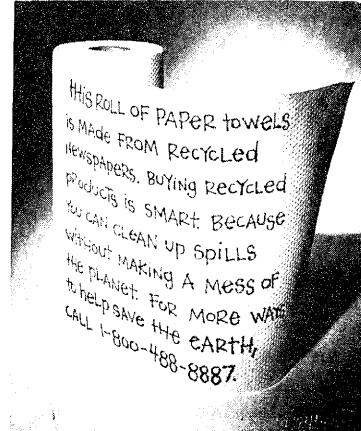
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AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occa- p.m. sionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those Northville. interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

School's 20th Annual Auction on Saturday, April 1, from 5 p.m. twists. Admission to the perforuntil midnight will feature silent and super silent auction tables, hors d'oeuvres, seated dinner, open bar and late night snack.

A few of the auction items are a Sligh-Monroe grandfather clock, gemstone tennis bracelet, Caribbean cruise for two on Pre- a.m. The show begins at 12:15 mier Cruise Lines, 27-inch Hitachi p.m. TV, a piano, and a golf outing with be held at Laurel Manor Banquet Facility, 39000 Schoolcraft Road just east of Center Street. in Livonia. For further information or tickets call (313) 420-3331.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include jazz featuring Australian titles on and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-March 25 at 11 a.m.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to are Baker's racks, library tables, tion call (810) 347-0780.

will present The Miracle Worker For more information, call (810) March 31 at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 and 8 p.m., and April 2 at 3 p.m. The Children's Annex will present Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7. Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Novi Arts Council will showformers. The public is invited to Smallwood 4 to 6 p.m. cablecast to residents.

Northville Carriage Co. at 380- 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m.

for the musical adaptation of Heidi by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and days, March 25 and April 1, 8, 22. Northville becomes a live rhythm Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-29; Sundays, March 26 and April and blues cafe. Riffles is located at 0470. 2, 9, 23, 30; and during spring 18730 Northville Road. For inforbreak week, April 17 through 21. mation, call 348-3490.

sional theater located at 135 E. reservations, call 348-5000. Main Street in downtown

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The tainment at the Sports Edition troupe is holding. Bar, located inside the auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to through the spring of 1995. After a seven course dinner, it's a crazy Intrigue and other high-powered AUCTION: New Morning evening of auditions, featuring hits groups every weekend. A cover song, dance, mayhem, and a few charge begins at 8 p.m.

> **STARTING GATE**: The Starting April 1. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. mance and dinner is by reserva-Gate Saloon offers live music every in the Waterman Center. The show The Frog Prince, a musical for all Friday and Saturday night from 9 ages, will be presented by Septem- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Arts Theatre. Dinner tickets are ber Productions at Genitti's Gate is located at 135 N. Center \$16 each. A Theatre only show will Restaurant on March 25, April 1, St. in downtown Northville. 8 and 15. Lunch begins at 11:30

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts 4409. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-Vladimir Konstantinov. The cost is tions, Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" p.m. The line-up for this weekend Trudell Orchestra will be held Sat-\$50 per person. The auction will and restaurant is located in down is: March 24 Sunset Blues Band, town Northville at 108 E. Main St., and March 25 Lightnin' Creole.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: music by The John Denomme Trio Playing favorites from jazz greats ART on March 24 at 7 p.m.; storytime will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday

1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-Both will be at the Novi Civic cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to Ticket prices are \$6 general Center Theatre, 45175 West Ten temporary and folk music every 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. admission, \$5 for seniors and \$3 Upcoming performances are: Sunday. For more information. March 24 Carol & Mike 8:30 to 11

case the talents of several per- thy 1 to 3:30 p.m., and Carol Northville features two shows a Hills Country Club on Saturday,

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eli &

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

a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

ATRIUM GALLERY: Brighton Artist Frank Turner is now dis-Live entertainment on Tuesday, playing his metal work through Wednesday and Thursday is from June 30. Available in the gallery plant stands, and floor and table

Performances Plus acting group the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. An on-going show features impressionist painter Chuck Parsons, Northville artist George Jewell and Livonia artist Joni Fine. The Atrium Gallery is located in tures the talents of many artists downtown Northville. Gallery 3013 to purchase tickets and for performing everything from classi- hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-

call (810) 349-431. LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: to 5 p.m., and Jack Dalton 8:30 to the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel 11 p.m.; March 26 Ed Goldswor- H. Little Theater in downtown cabaret dinner theatre at the Fox

For more information call 349- Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

THE PRINT GALLERY: An exhibit of signed prints, posters and sculpture of the American Artists displaying works include For general ticket information, Denny's from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 John Baider, Ralph Goings, Jerry Berta, and David Stravitz. The gallery is located in the

Franklin Plaza at Twelve Mile Road and Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thurs-

NEARBY

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The 1995 Winter Theatre Production continues with The Odd Couple, a dinner theater, March 24, 25 and follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal be held on March 31 for \$6.50. To make reservations, call (313) 462-

"The Big Event" dinner dance with entertainment by the Johnny urday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Waterman Center, Hor d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a sit-down dinner of petite filet and chicken breast immediately following. A cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$35 per person. All proceeds will fund athletic scholar-

18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. sity's Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Afram Jazz Ensemble will be singing and playing the music of the great jazz musicians - both past and present - at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, in the Varner Recital Hall on the university's camous in Rochester

Schoolcraft College is located a

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Boundless ambition, tireless work ethic

Demi Moore's determined to have it all — family, career and maybe even be a mogul

her workout in before a day's film-

mented a year ago), her work ethic villain no matter how you cut it. stereotyped as. is said to be epic and her feminini- but we tried to give her as much strikingly female yet solidly mus- qualities as possible."

In comparison, although Moore plays Tom Sanders, the executive assertive. has had huge hits, like the \$500 whose corporate future is on the "All people have a vulnerable "Michael is extremely profesmillion worldwide-grossing fast track until Meredith arrives at side," she continues, "And making sional and really, really good at flirted with ("Indecent Proposal"), been forgotten by either one. women just tough enough to gather themselves for a tussle on male a real issue," says Douglas. "On and there is a reason behind what after all, and. "I really want to turf ("A Few Good Men"), women the other side, it can be an abuse drives her, we can get into the skin make sure I have it and I've found struggling to survive loss without issue that is not about sex. It's of someone." forsaking romantic idealism about power...about control."

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sense of humor, to make her jump into a role of a woman like way." Her ambition appears boundless charming, warm, affable. In the this, who's really pushing buttons Moore, 31, is married to actor

Michael Crichton's best-selling with scowls of hostility, Moore getting where she is going. That is suit at a high-tech firm. Moore is later, Moore is petting her white prefer to make someone feel overly with in terms of her discipline,"

ty exudes from a build that is intelligence and other appealing says are truisms in our society. born last year.

As long as we understand that her more secure than I am." "On the one side, harassment is agenda is justified in her mind,

Is Moore worried that the public that's like this time or that time." hidden dreams ("The Butcher's during a mediation hearing in hereafter? "The nature of this relate to." In "Disclosure," based on aggressive woman," only to met those around her as a means of privacy is respected.

bicycle 28 miles in the predawn, seductress who threatens all men. She ruminates, "In our times of uncomfortable. I'm certainly ambirement of uncomfortable in the predawn, seductress who threatens all men. Says Director Barry Levinson: being so politically correct, you tious and driven, but mine is in a did The China Syndrome. She has horses. I love hiking and biking. "We tried to give Meredith a good don't see many women wanting to familial as well as a professional a great talent for getting a lot. All my time is spent in our house

("I want to be a mogul," she com- final analysis, she's going to be a of everything we fear we will be Bruce Willis, with whom she has focused on Moore's colorful past. nature — combining that with "Some of the things Meredith" and one-half; and Talullah Belle, more productive pursuits.

against Michael Douglas.

romance, "Ghost," she mostly has the firm's Seattle headquarters - sure that was revealed at some what he does," she says. "It's great attracted audiences in traditionally as his new boss. Their torrid affair point was the most important part to watch him because he's just so "female" roles - women who are of more than 10 years ago has not of making her multi-dimensional. easy about it. Maybe he's a little Meredith is a stretch for her

("Ghost") and women nurturing After a particularly heated scene will confuse her with Meredith. This is not like any time I can which Meredith defends herself character is really the antithesis of Moore keeps mainly to herself with the admission, "I'm a sexually me," she says, "Meredith views on the "Disclosure" set, and her

"She has a tremendous work novel about a sexual harassment - retreats to her trailer. Minutes - not what I enjoy at all, I would - ethic; she's really a joy to work

accomplished in a day."

three children: Rumer, 5; Scout, 2 these days she devotes herself to enough travel to not feel like we're Her company, Moving Pictures. Life seems pretty much in order about how women are viewed if In "Disclosure," however, she is planning to start filming "The for Demi Moore right now. Then

Or ask Michael Douglas, who they are sexually aggressive or plays a single woman who faces off Gaslight Addition" this fall. At again, she works hard to make it home, Moore says, "It's just so.

comfortable if I sense they're said Douglas of her co-star. "She straight-ahead family life, the While much press attention has the opportunity to really be in



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DREAM TEAMS

Novi's Fannon makes top All-Area basketball squad

It doesn't matter if the game is pick-up basketball, Demar stepped forward and assumed the leaderfull court 5-on-5 or even H-O-R-S-E, the members of ship role on a team that was looking for a big gun the East All-Area hoops team bring more game to this season. the table than a deer hunter on opening weekend.

Every year Home Town Newspapers selects the Randy Wilkins, "He was a good guard and a good All-Area moniker on them. The team seems to we needed leadership and scoring."

year's squad are all about. If you appreciate good throws. guard play, Lakeland sharpshooter Chris Demar and Milford court wizard Bob Kofahl are the ones to - one of the top defenders on the Lakeland team.

Talent at the forward position was also in abundance this year. Novi's Jason Fannon seemed to was a bruiser who could generate some heat from finals against Canton.

the inside and on the perimeter. All-Area Player of the Year Justin Clayton was a his team's success. After moving him from guard to virtual lock for a double-double in every game he small forward, the senior dominated, he added. played and he constantly received double-team defensive attention from opposing teams. Clayton—think he like the three-spot because of his athletic just was at the head of the strong senior class that ability." proved that talent in the area continues to soar ... like above the rim.

Here are the members of the 1994-95 East All-Area Basketball team and a brief look at what they've accomplished this season:

BOB KOFAHL Milford, senior

veteran swingman, Kofahl still had an impressive steals campaign leading the Redskins in scoring (14.5). rebounds (6.1) and assists (2.6).

After winning KVC and All-Area Player of the Year nonors last season. Kofahl faced constant defensive attention this year and MHS coach Don Palmer said he did a good job of playing within himself.

Palmer said. "He received a lot of attention from prised at how well Buser played. opposing defenses and to his credit he didn't force a "I didn't anticipate him being that go Kofahl closed out his career somewhat earlier ed and he rebounded better than I anticipated." than he would've liked as Milford exited the playoffs

in the first round, but he finished as the third leading scorer in team history. He was also fourth on the every game. all-time assists list at MHS and was the leading three-point shooter in the history of the club.

CHRIS DEMAR Lakeland, senior

named

year

By SCOTT DANIEL

ington Valley Conference.

turnaround this winter.

"His kids play with the same

intensity he brings in," Taylor

The Mustang skipper said play-

ing Novi wasn't a pleasant experi-

Arkansas teams," said Taylor.

"They're always in your face."

Schluter

"He was our best player," said Lakeland coach

five best members of the area teams and hangs the one-on-one player. He's the one we looked to when improve in talent every season, but this year the Demar led the Eagles in scoring averaging 12.4 starting five has taken things to new heights - liter- points per game. He was also one of the top three-

point and foul shooters in the area knocking down Dominating skills and versatility are what this 32 triples and connecting on 77 percent of his free

A varsity starter for two seasons, Demar was also

Jason Fannon came a long way this season, baby. always put his team on his shoulders when the The senior forward/guard showed maturity and game was on the line and Northville's Brian Buser good decision making in leading Novi to the district

"He could play the point," said Schluter, "but I

Coach Pat Schluter said Fannon was the key to

Fannon had the flexibility at forward to create his own shots. The senior was the one everyone looked to to make the big shot. "He's the kind of player who wants the ball at the

end of the game," Schluter said. "He knew he'd take Fannon was named to the All-Kensington Valley

Conference first team. In the league, he averaged Although this season was a frustrating one for the 13.5 points, 6.8 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 4.0

BRIAN BUSER Northville, senior

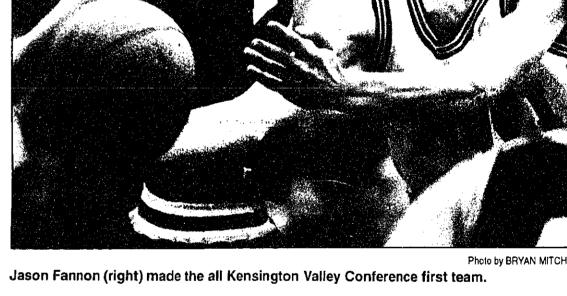
If ever a team had a most valuable player, it was Buser for Northville.

In his only varsity season, the senior was the Mustangs' saving grace. Buser was steady all season "From a coach's viewpoint I think he had a much and kept Northville in many games. better year than from a spectator's viewpoint," Coach Larry Taylor admitted he was a little sur-

> "He took the ball better to the hoop than I anticipat-Buser averaged 15 points and 5.9 rebounds per

While he was tough inside, Taylor said Buser could spot up for the jumper.

"He could shoot the three-pointer." he said. Buser was named All-Western Division in the Western Lakes conference.



JUSTIN CLAYTON

BRIAN BUSER

CHRIS DEMAR

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Wroe earns spot on second team

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Hometown Newspapers East All-Area Basketball Second Team you'd, no doubt, use your big

With just one big guy and four guards you'd figure you could pound the ball down low against us. And you know what we'd say? Go ahead, make our day.

BOB KOFAHL What our second team lacks in size it more than makes up in quickness and tenacity. From the ball-hawking ways of Novi's Jon Player MITCH ANDERSON Wroe to the bullet passing of Northville's Aneil Kersey, this is a talented squad.

Here's a closer look at each of

Novi, senior Wroe defined the word competi-

According to coach Pat Schluter, whenever he needed something done on the court he knew who to ask.

tor in his Wildcat career, especial-

steal,' he'd make a steal," he said. per game. "If I told him we need a basket he'd make a basket." When the pressure was on.

"He's a crunch-time player," n the final second of games. couldn't strip him." Schluter said Wroe wasn't afraid.

takes," he added. In the Kensington Valley Con- distribute the ball. strength, the Wildcats were nearly ference, Wroe scored 11.0 points per game while grabbing four "We think he'll score a little more rebounds and making four steals next year."

ANEIL KERSEY Northville, junior

a smooth transition to the hardwood this winter.

"If I told him, 'Jon we need a fact. Kersey averaged 6.8 assists swatted away 41 opponents' shots. He and teammate Justin Coach Larry Taylor said besides Clayton made a fearsome duo on making the passes. Kersey didn't the inside for the Lions and SL make many mistakes with the coach Tim Turner said Anderson ball. Rivals, for example, didn't often made the difference for the

have much success pressing him. team down the stretch. "He's such a strong kid," Taylor "When we had a healthy Mitch Fear holds many players back said, "that a lot of times they Anderson who wasn't in foul trouble and was excited about playing Kersey averaged just 4.4 points we had a darn good team," said

"He wasn't afraid to make misper game. Taylor said he could've. Turner. scored more, but his role was to Anderson's passing abilities improved throughout the year but "He can shoot," Taylor added.

it was his toughness inside that made him so valuable. "What I really loved about

Mitch was that he was just a really tough, physical presence in the paint," said Turner.

DON LEVOSKA South Lyon, senior

As good as Anderson and Clayton were for the Lions this year,

"I really don't know if we

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Fannon's injury brought the Wild-"It's like watching those cats closer together.

The year didn't start off the way else stepped up." Schluter would've liked. Novi lost its opener to Walled more in Fannon's absence and the Bulldogs to 27 points. That's Lake Western then posted just a was rewarded with excellent play. for the game, not a half. 3-4 record over the next few Guys like Jim Rose, Jason games. To make matters worse, Witherspoon, Jeff Katstra, Chad teamed, scratched and clawed star Jason Fannon got hurt. A Dicken and Sean Kramer stepped opponents into submission. Novi long season looked inevitable.

were in shock," said Schluter. on his arm. "Some people were saying we'd be "The kids never gave up." league. Both losses came to Kersey was adept at finding the as well. lucky to win seven or eight Schluter said. "They never

Pat Schluter guided Novi to a 16-7 record this winter. When Fannon returned to full But a funny thing happened. unbeatable. Novi won 13 of its

"That was a big key," the coach last 16 games. said. "When he got hurt everyone Defense, again, was the key. In a game against KVC rival

Schluter went to his bench Brighton, for example, Novi held The Wildcats pressed, double "When Jason got hurt our kids the toughness to play with a cast game.

stopped believing."

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open man.

MITCH ANDERSON South Lyon, senior The term "complete player" was The Mustang football star made created with Anderson in mind. Not only was he one of the most dominating players on both sides As point guard for Northville, of the ball for the league champito fill the void. Fannon, too, had allowed just 39.5 points per KVC Kersey ran the show. Opponents on Lions football team, but he Levoska was probably the most that gave him the slightest pass- was a force offensively and defen- indispensable member of the The squad went 10-2 in the ing lane were routinely torched as sively for the Lion varsity hoopers team.

He averaged eight points and He led the area in passing, in eight boards per game for SL and

Sports Shorts

Golf leagues

Pebble Creek Golf Club has league openings; Monday, womens beginners; Thursday, womens and mens intermediate. An instructor is available on Mondays. Pebble Creek is located at Ten Mile and Currie roads.

Golfer

Novi resident finished among the leaders in the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in 1994. A graduate of Northville High, Sova finished tied for 16th on the money list with \$140 earned. Statistically, Sova was fourth in par breakers (.069) and second in birdies (10).

Former Wildcat

Andy Sill, a 1994 Novi High graduate, is playing baseball for Hope College this spring. He'll play in the outfield.

Tryouts for 9- and 10-year-old ballplayers will be held April 1 at the Sports Academy on Heslip Drive from 2-4 p.m. Contact coach Bernie Frate at 380-9870 for more information.

Novi Youth Baseball will be conducting a number of free clinics. The first of these comes up on April 18 from 6-7 p.m. for 7- to 10-year-olds. On April 22, a second clinic for 7- to 10-year-olds will also be held. On April 23, 11- to 15-year-olds can participate in the free clinic. A second clinic for that age group will be April 25. All clinics, which are considered a warm-up for the summer season,

will be held at the Sports Academy on Heslip Drive.

Scholarships

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-staters to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size) and a stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ,

Spartans

Members of the Spartan Aquatic Club participated in the Golden Serpent Swim Meet recently. This meet attracted more than 400 swimmers. Results are listed below

Girls 8 & under - Shannon Farris, fourth place (100 free), eighth (25fly). Boys 8 & under - Chris Beyer, second place (50 free), fourth (25 back); Brad Farris, fourth place (100 free, 25 fly), sixth (50 back); Brian Hornacek, eighth place (25 back); Brad Spishish, second place (25 back),

Girls 10 & under - Laura Goodwin, first place (50 back), fifth [100 back), seventh (100 lM, 50 fly), eighth (100 free); Tiffany Kelly, sixth place (100 back); Sarah Lefler, sixth place (50 fly), seventh (100 free). Boys 10 & under - Michael Kruszewski, first place (50 free), second (50 back), fourth (100 IM.), sixth (200 free).

Girls 11-12: Natalie Aristeo, sixth place (50 back), eighth (100 fly); Elizabeth Kruszewski, first place (100 free); Colleen O'Neil, first place (100 fly), third (50 free), fourth (100 IM); Lindsey Vermillion, fifth place

Girls open: Kristy Vermillion, seventh place (1000 free).

Spartans II

Members of the Spartan Aquatic Club traveled to Indianapolis Jan. 27-29 to participate in the 12th Annual Circle City Classic Swimming

This year's Circle City Classic attracted 1,000 of the top swimmers

from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio to the Indiana University Natatorium, the site of numerous Olympic, Pan-American and NCAA events. Members of the club attending included: Natalie Aristeo, Lauren Farris, Amy Kohl, Brandi Mohr, Emily Nicol, Katy Nicol, Leslie Nimer and Chris Sanker. The team was rounded out by Deirdre Schwiring, Anthony Serge, Jack Tyler, Kris Utley, Leah Voytal and Andrea Youcum. The Spartan Aquatic Club is a competitive swim team sanctioned by United States Swimming, the governing body of amateur swimming in

One hundred fifth swimmers, ages 5 to 18 from Novi, Northville and the surrounding area belong to the club. Spartan swimmers have been ranked among the top swimmers in Michigan and the United States. The team is coached by Dave Seagraves.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guides, gift shop, vehicle maintenance, museum maintenance and construction. Training sessions are conducted monthly. For more information, write or call Barb Flis, Volunteer Coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194. Novi, MI 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

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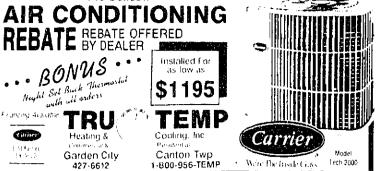




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for you and the entire family. Get their own schedules. The requireout of that recliner, turn off the TV ments are knowledge of court etiand run down to the Civic Center quette, scoring and playing rules.

Wednesday, April 12th at 5 p.m.

You can also sign your kids up tion deadline is Wednesday, May for a softball or t-ball clinic, "Learn 31st at 5 p.m. your A,B,C's" and learn base run-

Something new this year is girl's Parks and Recreation office.

about Teen Sand Volleyball or tennis? Both leagues are getting

leagues are a great chance for Novi's young players to develop Spring is officially here. Time to their skills on the court. It's a very their own day, time and location Novi Parks and Recreation has based on their opponent's and The three divisions are 10-12, 13-The youth leagues are plentiful 15 and 16-18 with singles and so sign up before the mad rush doubles available in each division.

begins. Softball is an enjoyable The season dates are June 12 league (two games per week) that through Aug. 11 and the registrastress fundamentals, team work tion deadline is Friday. June 2nd. and sportsmanship. There are How about some summer action youth and junior leagues for boys on the sand volleyball courts? Play and girls from ages 8 to 13. T-ball four-on-four volleyball this sumhelps the younger kids learn the mer with friends. All the action will fundamentals including throwing, take place in Power Park on Novi's catching, teamwork and sports- new sand volleyball courts on manship in a non-competitive co- weekday afternoons. There are two ed league. Six and seven-year-olds divisions, freshmen-seniors and with some skills also have the graduating 6th-8th graders. The opportunity to sign up for Coach girls' league is Thursdays, the Pitch Softball. The registration guys league on Wednesdays and deadline for the softball, Coach the co-ed league on Fridays. Play Pitch Softball and t-ball leagues is begins the week of June 19 and runs through August 4. Registra-

Don't forget that Novi Parks and ning, hitting and more. The t-ball Recreation also has summer jobs clinic is Saturday, May 13 and the available for lifeguards, park softball clinic is Saturday, May attendants, concession workers, 20th, both at Novi's Power Park park laborers, and day camp Fields. Registration deadline is supervisor, leaders and junior May 10 (t-ball) and May 17 (soft- leaders. Pick up an application and job description in the Novi

slow pitch softball. Novi Parks and It's not too late to make plans Recreation will be participating for next weekend. The Novi Thewith teams from North Farming- atre's Performance Plus will preton. West Bloomfield and possibly sent "The Miracle Worker" on Friother nearby communities for this day, March 31st at 8 p.m; Saturspring league. The season begins day, April 1 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in early May and runs through late $^-$ and Sunday, April $\, 2\,$ at $\, 3\,$ p.m. at June. There are two games per the Novi Civic Center. Advance week and the league is open to 14- tickets are \$6/adult and 17-year-olds. The registration \$4/seniors and kids under 12 and deadline is Wednesday, April 5th tickets at the door are \$7/\$5. Refreshments are included in the Not interested in baseball? How price of admission.

So remember...there's always



Photo by BRYAN MTICHELL Teens will get a chance to play sand volleyball in Novi.

Brushing, flossing can stop bad breath



Hoppe

Brush in the morn-

food deposits and bacteria that cause bad thoroughly and floss.

Start making a date A simple cause of offensive breath is dry cloves are rubbed on the soles of their feet or with your toothbrush mouth. Reduced saliva flow can be caused by swallowed without chewing. and dental floss. Most dehydration, aging, anemia, diabetes, emotion- I would like to stress that "gum disease" has cases of bad breath all stress, metabolic disease, inflammatory or lits particular odor. It is not a nice odor either. If nine times out of 10) autoimmune disease, neck radiation treatment you have a chronic odor even though you clear up with simple or blockage of the salivary glands. Many medi-brush thoroughly several times a day and are a brushing, flossing cations also can cause dry mouth. Examples faithful flosser, see your dentist. Our goal is to and brushing of the are tranquilizers, decongestants, antidepres- stop the gum disease so you can save your

Most bad breath, however, starts in the tooth loss. ing and again, if pos-mouth. Gargling with mouthwash won't do But how can you tell how bad your breath sible, after lunch, much more than mask the odors for a couple of actually is? Do not rely on your own opinion. Schedule a third hours. In fact, the alcohol in some mouthwash- You are the worst judge of your breath. More brushing after dinner. es can be drying, making matters worse. Its reliable are the honest words of friends or fami-Floss at least once a day. The goal is to remove much better to brush your teeth and tounge ly members.

Raw onion and garlie dishes can still make origin. If not, your dentist can direct you to a are exhaled for up to 72 hours. Studies show of Michigan Health Centers.

Got bad breath? physician for further evaluation and treatment. that people get garlic breath even when the

sants antihistamines and cardiac medications. teeth, Gum disease is the greatest cause of

Causes of bad breath vary. If brushing and your breath reek no matter how many times Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice flossing still don't control the odor, see your you brush. These foods are absorbed in the in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi dentist for a thorough oral exam to determine if small intestine and carried through the blood- Road. Suite B103. This column is coordinated the problem is of origin or periodontal (gum) stream to the lungs, where the pungent odors by Peg Campbell and the staff at the University

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hand position," said another. "Tilt the man- our hands, our lungs and our brains. nequin's head back and pinch the nostrils." whispered a fellow participant.

It took me six tries on the Resusci-Anne mannequin before I could satisfy the instructor

It took me two Later in the evening, another person and I The efforts of the American Heart Association evenings to take the were tested on a two-person CPR, involving a and others have resulted in millions of persons course at a local hos- coordinated effort to provide artificial breathing being trained in CPR. However, despite this pital and learn skills I and circulation. Still later, I was asked to success, most individuals are still unfamiliar hope I'll never need. demonstrate the emergency procedures that I with these basic lifesaving techniques. For a few days would initiate if someone had an obstructed afterwards, my knees airway due to lodged food or other foreign mat- mouth resuscitation and external chest com-

Throughout the course, it became increas- ical death will occur. This death is final. no doubt had atro- ingly apparent why learning CPR is so imporphied from the tant, not just for me but for everyone. Unfortu- deaths can be successfully reversed if CPR "heavy" pencil work I nately, sudden death occurs up to 1,000 times efforts are initiated within four minutes. After

way and applying artificial ventilations and For many centuries, there was virtually no good while driving home, knowing that I was external cardiac compressions to the victim. hope. Countless victims, both children and proficient in doing CPR. Perhaps one day a Essentially, it is sustaining life until profes- adults, could have been saved if CPR were friend or, for that matter, a loved one may promptly administered. The reversal of "sudden require lifesaving technique. Will you be pre-I had taken the course in earlier years, but death" can be brought about not only by pare to help? my skills were rusty. "Your compressions are trained physicians, nurses and paramedics, too hard," said one instructor. "Watch your but by any of us, anywhere, using no tools but local office of the American Heart Association,

clinical and biological death to understand how be the most valuable course you'll ever take. CPR works. Clinical death is reversible; it means the heartbeat and breathing have that my technique for one-man CPR was stopped. Biological death is permanent brain Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at death due to lack of oxygen.

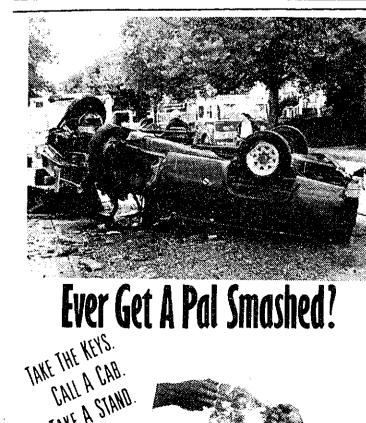
CPR involves opening the airway, mouth-to-

were slightly sore. I ter. Finally, I completed a 100-question written pressions. Promptly initiated, CPR can turn CPR is effective. Up to 60 percent of sudden

a day in the United States. Causes include these critical minutes, the likelihood of brain heart attack, drowning, suffocation, electrocu- damage increases. Most people can learn CPR, resuscitation (CPR) - including lectures, tion, drug overdose and automobile accidents. even after only one training session. Young demonstrations, practice sessions and testing. Most sudden deaths from heart disease occur teenagers can perform effective CPR. Periodic Basic CPR involves recognizing sudden death outside a hospital, often in the victim's home, refresher courses are strongly recommended. As the course concluded. I felt particularly

> To obtain a free CPR course contact your American Red Cross, a hospital or a local high But first, we need to distinguish between school that offers community courses. It may

> > Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac William Beaumont Hospital.



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DeNeen helps **Detroit Wheels** get in high gear

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If any group of professional athletes should be in tip-top shape. soccer players should be the ones.

After all, they run for a living. And it's very likely that members of the Detroit Wheels felt they were in excellent condition. Until last

Novi resident Linda DeNeen, a certified aerobic instructor and personal trainer, ran, stepped, push-upped and sit-upped the prokickers into near submission for five straight days.

"I really beat them up big-time," she said. "They kept up well for the average man. But they didn't keep up with me."

More than a dozen Wheels' players participated in the grueling next on the agenda. hour-and-a-half sessions at the Sports Club of West Bloomfield. season next month, plays in the United States International Soccer League.

It was quite by chance that DeNeen hooked up with the Wheels.

Coach George Janovich and DeNeen bumped into each other at a local soccer facility. Janovich learned that she was an instructor and asked if she'd be interested in working with the team.

"He said they did (aerobic training) two years ago and found it to tudes of the players. be very effective," said DeNeen. "It

made their outdoor training easi-

Janovich wanted to use the Novi resident for the same purpose this spring - to tune up his players before regular practice began this

DeNeen said she was impressed with the soccer players' fitness level before the sessions started.

"They appeared to be in great shape," she said.

But being in soccer-shape and aerobic shape are two different things, DeNeen added.

"It's training the body in a different way," she commented.

DeNeen devised a complete training program for each session. A short warm-up was followed by push ups. Step aerobics were

For 25-30 minutes DeNeen ran Wheels' players through a basic The Detroit squad, which opens its aerobic routine. She kept movements simple but focused on "power" with lots of running and high stepping.

"I kicked up the intensity as the week went along," DeNeen said.

The pro players, she said. showed a lot of agility during the aerobic sessions and learned movements quickly.

"They knew the steps by Friday." said DeNeen.

The certified instructor said she was pleasantly surprised with atti-

"I expected them to think it was



Submitted photo

Novi resident Linda DeNeen helped whip the Detroit Wheels soccer team into shape last week.

sissy stuff," DeNeen said. "But workout," said DeNeen. they were willing to try anything." Workouts concluded with weight

She said working with the soccer players was fun.

"I feel I taught them something training, sit-ups and a cool-down about their own workouts," she "It was an overall, head-to-toe said, "I had a good time,"

Wroe makes All-Area second squad

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could've won a game without Donny," said Turner.

The coach said he knew from the first day of informal workouts that Levoska would run the team. His great speed and ability to penetrate and think on his feet made him an integral part of the South Lyon attack.

Levoska averaged nine points and five assists per game and he also forced more than three steals per contest. All the plays in the Lions' arsenal started through him and he very rarely came out of a ball game this year.

"I really think Donny could continue playing

one of those kids who I really, really enjoyed coaching.'

CASE LANCASTER Milford, senior

One of the purest shooters in the area, Laneaster was the leading triple threat in the KVC ripping the net for 40 treys.

Coach Don Palmer felt that Lancaster really elevated his play this season after contributing to the Redskins' league and district championships the year before.

Lancaster averaged 11.2 points per game and

(in college) if he wanted to," said Turner. "He's hit 71 percent of his free throws this year and he shot 39 percent from the floor.

> "He was the kind of kid that when he was on we were a very difficult team to beat," Palmer

Lancaster finished his career as the third alltime leading three-point shooter in team history with 70 triples made.

"Every time he took a shot I thought it was great form and great rotation on the ball."

Rec Briefs

Summer jobs

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for summer help. Jobs include: lifeguards, park attendants, concession workers, park laborers, day camp supervisor, day camp leaders and junior leaders. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Karate tournament

The fourth annual event will welcome competitors from many of the Detroit Metro Korean karate clubs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in weapons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophies will be awarded. Demonstrations by Masters in various martial arts disciplines are planned. The tournament will be held May 6 at noon at the Novi High gymnasium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Easter Egg-Streme

Novi 17th Annual Easter activity will be held on Saturday, April 15, at the Novi Civic Center. Activities, prizes, candy refreshments and entertainment will be available outside in the Power Park Softball complex. Bring a basket or bag for all your goodies. The egg hunt will begin at 2 p.m. and is for youngsters of all ages. The cost is \$4 per child.

Contest

Imagine your design on a T-shirt worn by over 250 other kids and camp staff. A Camp Lakeshore T-shirt design contest is under way for kids ages 6-12 until May 5. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Spring clean-up

Novi will hold its ultimate garage sale on May 13 at the Novi Civic Center. Residents can purchase a booth for \$25 for one space and \$10 for additional spaces. Any household item is fair game for the sale. The registration deadline is May 3.

Camp Lakeshore

A special early registration for this year's Camp Lakeshore summer program will be held Saturday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Novi Civic Center. This session, for residents only, allows registration for immediate family. Residents may register for no more than two sessions. For session dates and more information call 347-0400.

Shirts and sweatshirts

Novi Parks and Recreation t-shirts and sweatshirts are available. Sweatshirts are \$12 for kids, \$18 (small, X-large) and \$20 (2X-large and 3X-large) for adults. T-shirts are \$8 and polo shirts are \$12.

Friendship Club

Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as: DJ dances, family potlucks, arts and crafts and more. The cost is \$5 to join. A minimal charge will be levied for each monthly activity to cover the cost of refreshments and supplies. Activities are usually scheduled for the fourth Thursday of each month. Call 347-0400 for further information.

Senior transit

Novi residents are eligible to ride the senior van to the Novi Senior Center without charge. Advance reservations are necessary (minimum of going in," added Palmer. "He's just got that 148 hours). Call 347-0414 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Schluter picked as top coach in 1995

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champion Howell.

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That was the only disappointment of the year," Schluter said. "The kids felt and I felt that Howell had better players but we had the better team.

Novi had chances to win both

games. But the Highlanders found a way of pulling it out in the final seconds.

"We couldn't quite pull it off for some reason," Schluter said.

The squad quickly put the Howell setback behind them for the

state tournament. Novi knocked off Taylor's squad

in the opening round. Then, to and newcomers Kyle Kearney and Salem to advance to the district final.

Repeating this year's success

won't be easy. Fannon, Katstra, Shawn Kelly and Jon Wroe are among those graduating. Witherspoon, Dicken

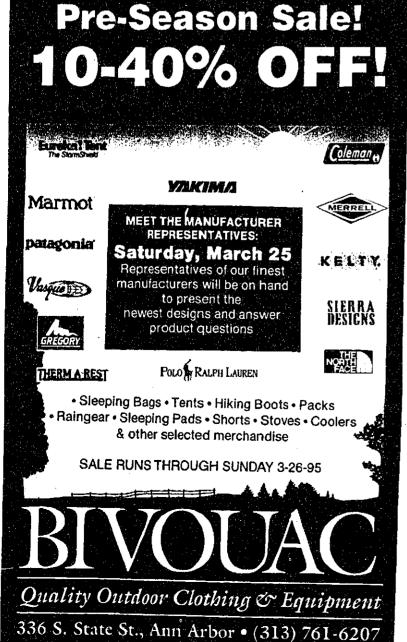
most observers surprise, beat Elliot Edmonds will look to keep the tradition going.

> As for Schluter, he plans to stick around Novi for quite awhile.

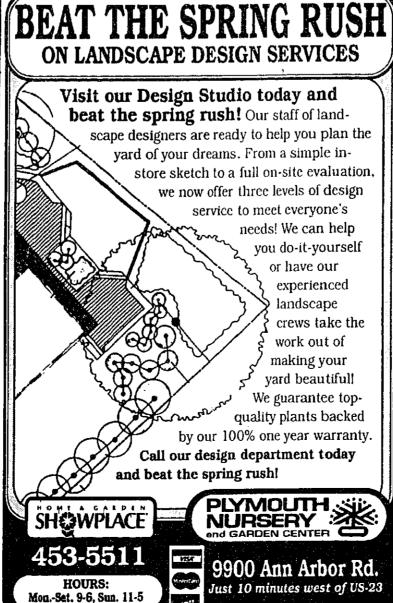
"I love Novi," he said. "I like it here and I've got good kids."







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REAL ESTATE Home sellers should be aware of Fair Housing Act

By James M. Woodard Coptey News Service

Words and phrases once commonly used in real estate advertising can be legal no-nos in today's market. But there is still plenty of room for creating copy with a strong selling punch.

Words that tend to be discriminatory are the most dangerous. They could be in violation of the

Fair Housing Act. If used, it could be a liability risk for the advertiser — broker and/or property owner. Also, words and physics that might defame a competitor should

In many cases, words and phrases fall into a "gray area" of legality or proper ethics. To clarify what is acceptable, a series of

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HOME DESIGNS



You can go nuts with the Pecan's styling

By James McAlexander

Copley News Service
A half-round Palladian style window caps a wide bank of rectangular windows, adding curb appeal to the Pecan, a small ranch style home with a brick and wood exterior. Economical to build and easy to maintain, this plan is designed to suit the needs of young families, empty nesters or singles. The single level, open floor plan also makes it adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

The living room is more spacious than one expects to find in a small home, and with so much glass, it's filled with light. A vaulted ceiling expands the sense of volume. A fireplace with a wide tile hearth adds coziness and warmth in winter.

Kitchen and nook are bright as well. Plants love the light in the garden window in the front of the sink, while family members and guests enjoy lingering over coffee in the sunny nook. A skylight provides such a high degree of natural illumination that artificial light will rarely be needed during daylight hours. Sliders in the nook open onto the patio

Utilities are close at hand, tucked behind folding doors. Overhead cabinets provide storage for

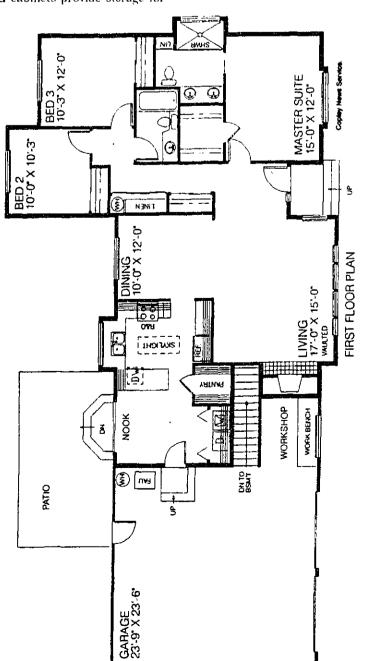
washing supplies. Counter space is ample and the walk-in pantry is surprisingly large. The dishwasher is built into a counter that could serve as an eating bar. Range and oven are also built in.

Kitchen and nook are accessible from a two-car garage, handy for carrying groceries. A wide window over the built-in workbench provides natural light. Basement stairs are also in the garage. This feature can be omitted if no basement is desired.

ment is desired.
Storage space lines the hallway that leads to the secondary bedrooms, and the master suite has a large walk-in closet. Luxury features in the modest master suite include: linen storage, twin lavatories, and an oversized shower that could be outfitted with two shower

Closets and bathrooms buffer the sound between adults and children's bedrooms.

For a study plan of the Pecan (333-141), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 76'-0" X 42'-0" LIVING AREA: 1,504 square feet GARAGE: 660square feet



Tom Michniewicz applies a finish coat to a newly built custom base for an antique writing desk.

NEW CUSTOMS

Local craftsman makes furniture to fit

By Fred Menko



ome people want custom-made furniture because they have an odd-shaped room, or need a piece and can't get one to fit a space

one to fit a space.
Others want the status of a unique, hand-made piece of furniture made out of an expensive material.

And some want a particular antique, but can't find it anywhere.

craftsmen and hobbyists who offer their skills to fashion homemade, customized furniture. Tom Michniewicz, owner of Furniture By Thomas, 1278 E.

So, they go to a community of

M-36 in Pinckney, runs a retail furniture store, but customer's are almost guaranteed the item they want is available in his store.

"If I can't get something somewhere else than I'll make it." Michniewicz said. "If you want a table bigger or smaller than is available, then I'll make it." Michniewicz started his busi-

available, then I'll make it."
Michniewicz started his business after he became a victim of corporate downsizing.

"There just were no jobs. So I had to create my own job which is exactly what I did," Mich-

niewicz said.

While walking through a furniture store one day. Michniewicz realized he was standing in the middle of a room of things he

could make.
"I started making furniture
and people liked it," Michniewicz
said. "There isn't anyone who
has what I have, I think I have a

good location, a unique product and I'll do Just about anything, or at least try it."

Since 1987, Michniewicz figures he's made over 1,000 pieces of furniture. His pieces have ranged from everyday furniture to unique items.

"I do match existing furniture; where people have bought a matching bedroom set and they can't get a piece to match I'll match it," Michniewicz said. "I can make most anything. I have made most anything."

The oddest piece Michniewicz has ever made was a goat feeder, designed to allow a goat to cat from it without knocking it over. But, most of his work is of the everyday variety.

"Actually, my business consists mostly of everyday run-ofthe-mill, beat 'em up furniture,"

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Easy lawn care

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

It's springtime and that means it's time to start the seasonal maintenance that lawns need to thrive. Feeding, watering, pruning, aeration, disease control and pest control are easy and help a beautiful lawn grow throughout

the spring, summer and fall.

The most important time of the year to concentrate on lawn care is from the end of March through May. It's during this period that feeding, pest control and maintenance are critical to preserving a healthy lawn through the later seasons.

My advice for gardening fans: Feeding and applying a top dressing to lawn areas are essential in providing nourishment. Grass drains nutrient chemicals from soil, and unless the nutrients are replenished, the grass will starve. Fertilizers should be evenly spread and the type of chemical mix used depends on the season.

For spring and summer feeding, a readily soluble, quick-acting fertilizer should be applied. Use a compound fertilizer with equal percentages of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

For late-summer and earlyfall feeding, use a slower-actGARDENING

ing fertilizer with a low proportion of nitrogen, fairly high phosphate and medium potash. This mixture permits strong root growth during autumn, because at that time (going into winter), slow growth is the key. Look for the numbers on the fertilizer

bag.

A watering schedule depends on the climate. Warmer climates require lawns to be watered more frequently. The ideal watering system simulates rainfall and delivers a light spray at the rate of 1/2 inch per hour. Sprinklers usually provide the best means of an even and consistent spray.

It is equally important to clean and lubricate sprinklers to ensure consistency and dependability in the watering system.

A quick spray of a lubricating oil is usually all that is needed to keep sprinklers in proper working shape.

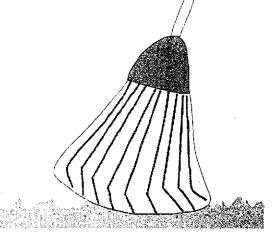
A yellow lawn is usually the result of neglect. Grass roots need oxygen and often die if the soil becomes too hard or if a thatch of dead grass forms under the grassy surface. The mat of dead grass can also

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Lawn care

It's time to start the seasonal maintenance on your lawn.

- Most important time to concentrate on lawns is end of March through May.
- Feed and apply a top dressing for essential nourishment.
- A watering system that simulates rainfall at a rate of 1/2 inch per hour is best.
- Slit and rake the lawn to help aerate the grass.
 Mowing regularly to prevent matting
- under lawn surfaces.



Copley News Service / Karen Prevos

Home sellers should be aware of Fair Housing Act

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meetings was conducted recently at the The key to preparing real estate adveroffices of the Department of Housing and - tising copy is to describe the property, not - children. Urban Development (HUD). Attending people, Be particularly careful not to diswere representatives of the Newspaper - criminate against or show preference for Association of America (NAA) several other - certain groups. media associations and HED. The NAA is based in Reston, Va., and formed in 1992 of abiding by Fair Housing Act rules: as a merger of the American Newspaper -Advertising Bureau and six fraternal mare—nation related to a person's religion.

keting organizations. borhood" were OK to use, even though - new owners or neighbors. some groups have condemned their use in according to fony Marsella, vice president wheelchair. of the Real Estate Division of the NAA --one of the conference participants.

have been needed for a long time, Marsel Here are some guidelines in the interest

Copy should not contain language that Publishers Association, the Newspaper Shows limitation, preference or discrimi-The group determined that terms such - color or national origin. This applies to - home. as "master bedroom" or "desirable neigh - describing the property or its potential -

Copy should not exclude any handielor apartment" do not violate the law. Immediately exclude a person who uses a recreational facilities." Avoid references to possible sex dis-

crimination. Don't use terms that might The new national advertising guidelines—exclude men or women.

As more words and phrases fall into and friends. that infamous gray area, they will be dis-

tives, Marsella said. buyers are seeking a better neighborhood—area, and number of bathrooms. No reference should be made to race, or a more convenient location in a new

their kids and a low crime rate area," have a poor credit record? Marsella said, "Our study also shows that terms like "mother in law snite" or "bach- describe features of a house that might good shopping, parks and selected buying a home. Some mortgage lenders

Copy should not discriminate against. Good or better neighborhood, good at Most of Westmann to soip Holdings, Inc. children. Do not state that kids are not a schools, low crime, close proximity to a loans are 16 and a secondary so a type allowed or limit the number or ages of work, close to shopping, close to parks of loan product or the software and other recreation, and close to family with a bienushed cross lastow. An estimated the ratio at of consumers. As for the most appealing features of stall into this enterory according West

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Local craftsman makes custom furniture to fit your stlye

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Michinewicz said. "If you want." something mexpensive for your basement rec room, I can do that. If you want a nice piece for your othice, I can do that." John Discher, of Creative Carpentry in Howell, gets most of his business from people who are

building new homes or remodel-"I guess for the most part people. who are building new home on

elegant type of furniture," Discher said. "The most fun job for me is the new construction. Discher, who builds custom mantles, stairway systems as well as custom furniture, said some of

"Everything is different its different all the time. Everything's different. It's different all the time."

ture is making something new

Some people have firm ideas of what they want and others are willing to put their trust in the craftsman, Discher said. "You get it both ways. Some people know what they want down to every detail and every inlaid the fun of building custom furni-

> just say do what you think will look good." Phil Klimowicz, owner of Ore Creek Woodcraft, does most of his

piece," Discher said, "Some people

"Back in the 17th and 18th century it was their Tupperware," Klimowicz said. Now, everybody wants Shaker styled items, he said

"It's kind of a chic thing to collect these days," Klimowicz said, Most of Klimowicz's pieces of furniture are designed after antique pieces which have become hard to find. "Usually what happens is I do

responses received in the NAA survey - mortgage loans for people with poor cred - 1967, San Disco, CAMMED and

Klimowicz said. "Every once in a

while you luck out and it works.

Klimowicz has found a big mar

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It's best to fertilize first, then with occasional spot applications.

"It's really togeth when Findook

mag for people. Discher said. "I do

Easy lawn care for an early start for greener pastures

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make it difficult for water to reach. spiking tool can be used to break - inch during the summer. up excess soil and mats of dead. Lawns need to be de-thatched. As with any

A smart tip to keep gardening mower's usual rotary blade is properly maintained tools in good condition is to clean—available for de-thatching. and protect surfaces and working. A mulching lawn mower is now and dependability. Use components. I use WD-40 to available to improve fertilization of WD-40 to clean and remove grease and grit, prevent lawns. Mulching mowers cut grass lubricate the rotary rust and lubricate movable parts. so finely that the shaved blades blades and throttle Proper mowing is essential in can be left on top of the lawn to cables and to prevent

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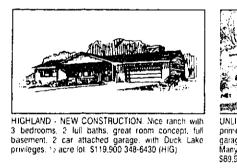
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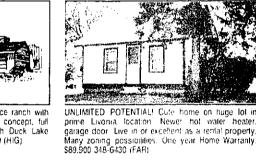
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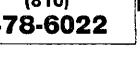
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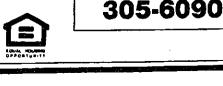
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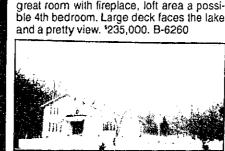
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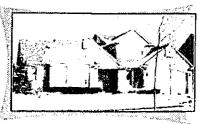
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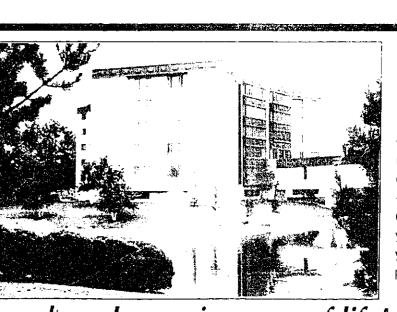
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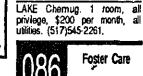
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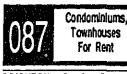
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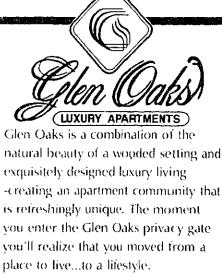


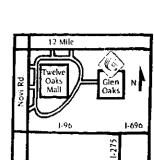
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