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# City won't ease restrictions on massage salon

### **By JAN JEFFRES** Staff Writer

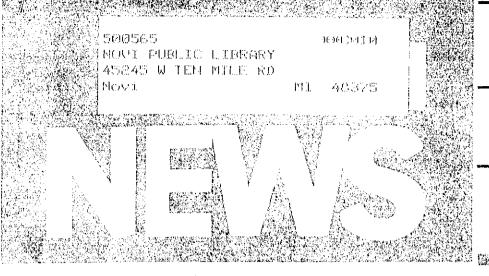
The owners of Salon Nadwa were obviously rubbed the wrong way by a Novi City Council decision Monday not to grant any variances to the massage ordinance.

Eric and Nadwa Jonna Breda asked that the city not require them to place windows in massage room doors, that privacy locks be permitted and that the

proviso that the masseuse be the same gender as the client be waived. "I can't see any male or espe-

cially female subjecting themselves to a massage under these circumstances, when an ordinance officer can walk in and inspect them," Eric Breda, CEO of the Novi Town Center day spa, said.

After being denied the waivers, Continued on 11A



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> again **BV JAN JEFFRES** Staff Writer

Erwin

files

recall

No one can say Doug Erwin isn't tenacious; last week for the fifth time he submitted to Oakland County language for a petition to recall five Novi City Council members.

This time around, he took his cue from an outstate woman who's managed to have her own city council recalled.

"(County elections clerk) Jan Stickley was kind of surprised to see me again," Erwin said.

"I hope this time we'll find out if it's a political game over there or they're just doing it with real thought. I'm kind of anxious about how what is going to happen.'

The Oakland County Board of **Election Commissioners will** decide Feb. 6 if Erwin's freshly reworded petition, submitted Jan. 19, will make its way to local voters.

The proposed petition wording now is: "We the people of the City of Novi wish to recall (council member's name) because he or she has failed to represent the will of their constituents."

He seeks to recall Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Rob Mitzel, Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth over their support of the Main Street project. Erwin said he's duplicated exactly the petition language used successfully by a Jackson County resident, Christina Pann, who supplied him with the wording she used in a successful recall campaign in her community.

# Woman critical after crash with school bus

**BV SHARON CONDRON** 

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A 28-year-old Walled Lake woman sustained severe iniurles when the car she was driving was struck broadside by a Novi Community School District bus Tuesday morning.

Neither the bus driver, Kittie Gillbert, nor any one of the 13 Novi High School students were injured in the accident on Grand River Avenue just west of Novi Road where the ramps begin for the viaduct, in front of Novi-Industries.

The woman was taken from the scene and treated at Botsford General Hospital. She was listed critical condition at press time. Her name was being withheld pending notification of family members. Senior accident investigator Diane MacGregor from the Novi Police Department was dispatched to the scene from her

home after the incident was

She said from the looks of her

concluding that the Walled Lake driver caused the accident by failing to yield to the oncoming bus. "There was nothing else that the bus driver could have done. She hardly had enough time to put on her brakes.

A witness at the scene applauded the bus driver's reactions, MacGregor satd.

reported to the station at 6:56 a.m. investigation the Walled Lake woman pulled out of Novi Indus-

tries driveway and into the buses' path. "The bus driver never had a chance," MacGregor said after

"The witness told us the bus driver had no time and nowhere to go to do an evasive traffic move," she said the driver behind the bus told her. "She did a real good job. There was just nothing

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# City finds \$2.6M in fund balance

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If you manage your personal finances the way the City of Novi handles its budget, you would have banked 27 percent of your income in 1994.

"We've got a lot of money set aside," Novi City Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Now, the question is what will be done with it.

At the end of last year, Novi had a general fund balance of \$2.639 million; well over the 10 percent figure it aimed for, which would have been a fund balance of \$1.036 million.

The council's got a choice, Mayor Kathleen McLallen pointed out: keep the extra bucks in the fund balance, rollback taxes or use the money.

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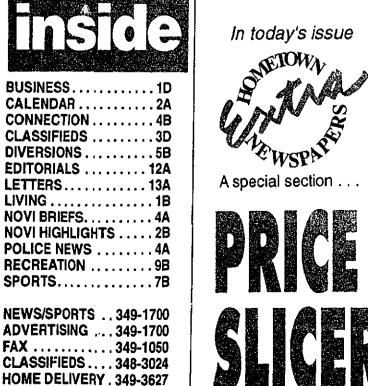
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Council Member Tim Pope was all for rolling back taxes. The full council's view on the topic will become apparent over the next few months, as the city hashes out its 1995-96 budget.

Even if the council agrees to rollback its millage below the Truth-In-Taxation levels for the new budget, it's still anticipated by the auditors that at the end of 1996 the city would have stashed away a 23 percent fund balance of \$2.42 million.

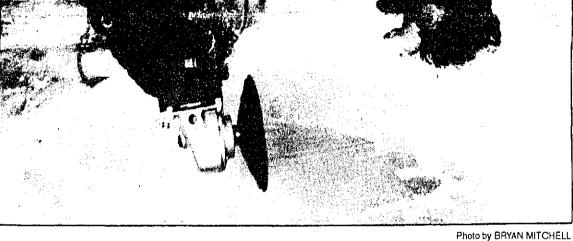
Having the cash around in case an opportunity arises might be a good idea, said City Manager Ed Kriewall, giving as an example that the city might wish to purchase the former Amoco site at Grand River and Novi Road.

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# Artwork in ice

Robert Pasquantonio demonstrates the art of ice sculpture at the Chilly Willy Festival Saturday in the Novi Civic Center. Ice carving demonstrations were an addition to the festival this year. The carvings were left on display at the Civic Center after the festival and

# Residents love and hate Lover's Lane store

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lover's Lane, possibly the most risque store to zip into town, was a sizzling topic at a recent City of Novi Homeowners Associations meeting, where both the mayor and the police chief assured concerned residents that the business is under close surveillance.

The next day, two women, explaining they'd learned about the boutique at the homeowners session, showed up to check out the goods, sales associate Brian Mulligan said. Both made purchases.

Everybody seems to be giggling about Lover's Lane, which runs a vigorous print and television advertising campaign to get the word out about its line of lingerie. black leather and sexy gag gifts.

But if some Novi people find Lover's Lane more naughty than nice, they're not getting the message the store hopes it is sending. the chain's sales manager Lorrie Schwark says.

"Regardless of your age or figure, everyone wants to have fun. That's what Lover's Lane is about. having fun," she said.

"I think they probably were worried they'd get some pornographic store. We're not that type More coverage appears on page 7A.

will remain there until the weather melts them.

The weather was kind to the festival. After

fest drew record numbers of participants.

days of rain, the weather delivered snow to

the festival site right on time. As a result, the

He was tipped off about Pann by a customer at his store, Erwin Farms

Earlier, in his petition language, Erwin had focused on their decision to let Vic Ventimiglia, of Vic's World Class Fruit Market, build a portion of Main Street over a small slice of city land.

This latest hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the courtroom of Oakland County Probate Court Judge Joan Young.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Brian Mulligan adjusts a mannequin wearing the popular 'maid' outfit at Lovers Lane.

of store. We're a store to enhance are a see-through Grecian gown attract a clientele to a community romance. A couple will stop in here on Friday night and pick up everything they would need for a romantic weekend."

The local shop opened six weeks south of Wonderland Music on Novi Road, but is still celebrating its grand opening. Merchandise includes swim wear, men and women's sleep wear and underwear, massage oils and greeting cards. Two best sellers

for \$49.95 and a brief French maid's uniform, complete with lace cap and gloves for \$39.95.

A loophole in Novi's ordinances enabled Lover's Lane to open here. Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said at the homeowners meeting, adding that the department is keeping an eye on the wares.

"I'm certainly not opposed to lingerie. Sometimes those stores

which can be undesirable," he explained. "There's an awful lot of things they offer in Pontiac that are not for sale here."

No ordinance violations have been found by the city's Building Department, Mayor Kathleen McLallen said, although it's possible Novi's ordinance review committee could consider closing the aforesaid loophole to keep similar

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# **Community Calendar**

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

# Thursday, January 26

# **Optimist Club**

Saturday, January 28

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:00 a.m. at Maisano's Restaurant.

## MITN.

Novi is home and host of the new Michigan Interpreters/Translators Network organization. MITN will hold its first annual members' meeting at the Novi library at 10 a.m. Interested parties can contact Izumi Suzuki at 344-0909.

## Souper Bowl Saturday

The Novi Lions Club is holding its first annual canned food drive. The Lions will distribute bags to city residents on January 21. All items collected will be donated to Haven, an abuse shelter with offices in Novi. The Lions will have personnel at Farmer Jack and at Kroger from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in case they miss your front door.

## Wednesday, February 1

**Athletic Boosters** The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly

# meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30

# **Business Network International**

p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. charge. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725

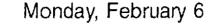
Thursday, February 2

# Novi schools

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

### **Optimist Club**

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



## City Council

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

### Health tests Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol

testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

# Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

# Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

### Tuesday, February 7

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

## Living Trust Seminar

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

### Menopause Support Group

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

# **Board of Appeals**

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

Band rehearsal The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

ren Ledger at 348-2955.

## 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.

Amateur Radio Club The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

# Wednesday, February 8

**Lions Club** 

# followed by a meeting.

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

### **AARP** Meets

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

### SPARK

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

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

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# Thursday, February 9

**Optimist Club** 



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Livonia, 458-7333

Roseville, 294-0300

Southfield, 557-0570

Taylor, 287-7777

Warren, 574-1040



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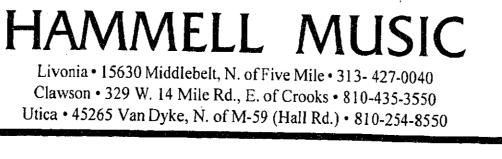
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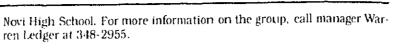
Ann Arbor, 665-1133

Bloomfield Hills, 334-4694

Canton Township, 981-9522

Dearborn Heights, 562-9000

Farmington Hills, 476-5333



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

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A little too well done

810-478-7313 for reservations.

Diners were enjoying lunch at The Oxford Inn on Jan. 20 when one of the managers smelled smoke and it sure wasn't the cooking. After tiles were removed to investigate, an electrical fire was discovered in the northwest corner of the building, manager Bill Harvey explained. "We had to get them out of there in a hurry. We're the first restaurant to have a fire and

kids and adults have

Attention Deficit Disorder.

Is it for real?

Dr. Steven Ingersoll speaks on

Thursday, Feb. 2nd

7:00 pm

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remain open the same day. It wasn't that big," he said, adding that he was pleased by the customer service the restaurant received from the Novi Fire Department. A few booths remain closed to customers until repairs are completed, but otherwise it's business as usual. Located on Grand River Avenue, The Oxford Inn, formerly Victor's, opened this summer.



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By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

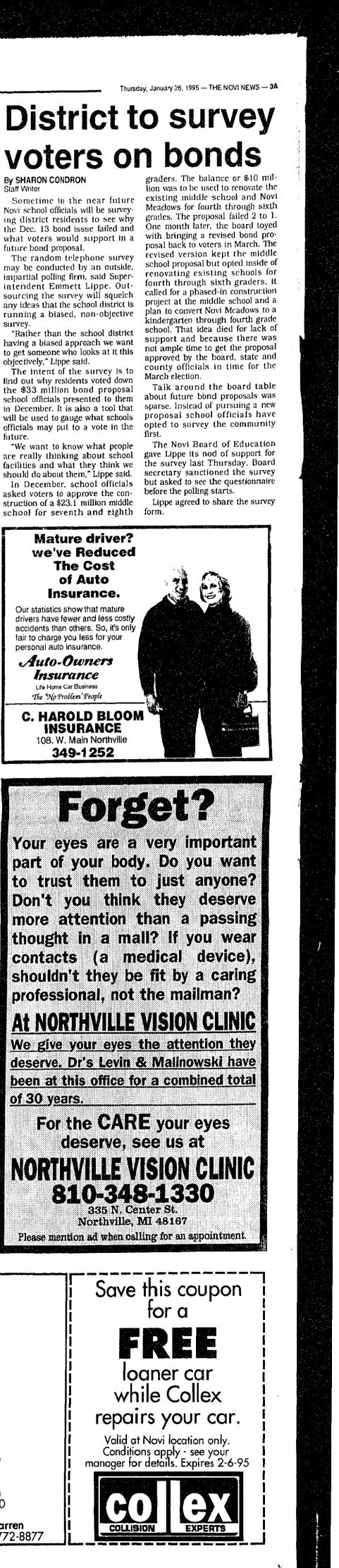
future bond proposal.

impartial polling firm, said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. Outsurvey

"Rather than the school district having a biased approach we want to get someone who looks at it this objectively," Lippe said.

future.

"We want to know what people are really thinking about school facilities and what they think we asked voters to approve the construction of a \$23.1 million middle





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### 4A -- THE NOVINEWS -- Thursday, January 26, 1995

# Novi woman arrested for abuse

A Novi woman was arrested for spouse abuse after police said they. had proof she had struck and bit ten her common faw husband sev craf times on Jan. 12.

The couple was married in April in Tahiti. They moved to Novi two months ago. She told police she and her husband were fighting over money problems when he grabbed her by the arms and refused to let go. He never hit her, she told police.

But he told a different story. He said the couple was arguing over her smoking habits when she got angry and started batting himaround with a broom handle. Soonafter he said she started to bite. him on the left arm. The man showed police his wounds. The woman was arrested.

## BOMB THREAT

A Twelve Oaks employee called police to report a bomb threat on Jan. 12. Police responded to mall and combed the Sears wing where the anonymous caller said the bomb was planted and expected to detonate within the hour.

The officers' search turned up nothing in the vicinity of the phoneused to place the bogus bomb call. According to the report, the was equipped with caller identifiber indicated that the call was knew nothing of the fire. placed from a pay phone outside of Sears. Police searched the area STOLEN AUTO and found no one in the area.

### THREATS

An employee at Charter House of Novi told police she is the target of the counter window. her daughter's ex-boyfriend's threats.

the woman after her daughter called it guits with him. Since then, the suspect, who is facing a plate of the missing vehicle but felonious assault charge in Detroit - learned the car was improperly Recorder's Court, has been tele- registered to a Ford Bronco. There phoning the woman at work sever- were no witnesses to the theft.

**Police News** al times a day and threatening her **FLEEING**, **ELUDING** to tell him where her daughter is. On Jan. 11, the suspect called Charter House of Novi 15 to 16 for police who were following him tion when a bag of mail was found times before 3 p.m. The 17th call with their overhead lights and in the parking lot of a neighboring was answered by police who were sirens activated. called to the home to investigate

the complaint. again. He didn't. LEIN, SOS or CLEMIS systems produced no information on the suspect

### ARSON

room at Guernseys Dairy caught ing lot. He was arrested for operal - Oakland County communities. fire on Jan. 15.

police were asked to quiz a former cers. employee at the Northville restaurant about the incident. The employee was relieved from

reportedly the last person seen in Jan. 13. the room before the fire started. According to the police report, the employee left on bad terms brook roads and wait for an older with the business, but the ex-hired looking person come to their winphone where the call was received hand said he thought he and the dow. Guernseys parted on mutually

A 48-year-old Novi man told police his car was stolen from the Speedway gas station on Novi Road while he was buying milk at The man said he left his 1983 AMC Alliance running when he

The suspect began telephoning went to buy the milk. When he returned, the car was gone. Police tried to run the license

An Ohio man was caught speeding on Novi Road but failed to stop

Police followed the driver of the

stopped and questioned why he deputy from the Oakland County he thought they were in pursuit of missing bag to the Novi police. someone else and that he always ing under the influence of liquor The fire was extinguished and and for fleeing and ending offi- FAMILY TROUBLE

# MINOR IN POSSESSION

Three Novi minors were ticketed his duties that day and was for having beer in their possession

> Police watched the trip pull into the 7-11 at Ten Mile and Meadow-An officer saw the 20-year old

cation. A trace of the phone num- acceptable terms. He told police he driver of the car hand the man wife was the straw that broke the Minutes later the man exited the called police to stand by and witstore and put a case of Molson Ice ness the house guests gather their in the car.

Police stopped the driver and Two of the 24 bottles were missing. a flight home.

All three occupants were ticketed for possession.

ASSIST POSTAL INSPECTOR Incoming and outgoing mail as Fried, Watson and Bugbee. from the Beachwalk Apartments in

Novi was late getting to its destinashopping center.

 On Jan. 15 the cleaning crew at 1991 Mitsubishi into the Saddle - the Newberry Square Plaza at The suspect was told not to call Creek Apartment Complex. The Fourteen and Haggerty roads acre property, which is on the north side of Eleven Mile Road, west of driver was traveling 50-60 miles found the mail scattered across A check of the department's per hour around the parking lot. the parking lot. Some if it was Eventually the driver was opened, some of it still sealed. A didn't stop sooner. He told officers Sheriff's Department reported the

He told police there have been A mon stored in the furnace travels that fast around the park similar cases reported in other

A Novi couple cut their visit with relatives from California short after the house guests complained about the homeowner smoking.

According to the police report, the guests argued with the homeowner about her smoking habits. The argument escalated but never turned physical.

A nasty comment from the homeowner's brother about his something through the window. camel's back. The homeowners

> belongings and leave the home. When police arrived the guests

# **Novi Briefs**

# Howdy, partners

Check out the letterhead from the City of Novi's lawyers, formerly Fried & Levitt. Assistant City Attorneys Dennis Watson and Lou Bugbee were recently made partners in the Bingham Farms-based firm, now known

# History doesn't repeat itself

A lot split to permit three homes to be built on the site where the historic Sally Thornton House was hauled was denied by the Novi City

Council Monday. Owner William Garfield first was granted a lot split in 1992 for the 3.5-

Lanny's Road. At the time, he said he aimed to enlarge and restore the historic home. plus build a second, comparable residence. Garfield's request for the latest split was turned down with no discussion because it violates a city

ordinance against flag lots. The widow Thornton was one of Novi's earliest pioneers. Garfield moved the building from a Nine Mile Road location, where it faced demo-

lition The restoration of the Greek Revival residence has not yet begun.

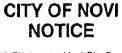
### Ski whiz

- You don't have to be a member of the City of Novi Homeowners Association to take advantage of the great group rates the organization has wrangled out of Mount Brighton. Ski every Tuesday night for \$12; if you rent skis, there's an additional
- fee of \$10. Free lessons are offered at seven levels of efficiency. Prices are for both adults and children. Your money must be handed over the association president Ruth Ann Jirasek the Friday before the Tuesday you plan to ski.
- You're also welcome to join in a car pool the association has formed. For information, call Jirasek at 471-5468. And then get ready to hop down the snow bunny trail.

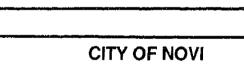
# Calendar huri

The City of Novi's annual calendar, a freebie chock full of information, has been mailed to most residents. However, 750 of the calendars were returned by the post office. In other cases, some residents are getting multiple copies. found 22 bottles of beer in the left without incident and were So, if you didn't get that calendar, call city hall and request your copy. back seat underneath a jacket. headed to Metro Airport to arrange | she advised. The public information number is 347 0445.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Beauti-ication Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation Board, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee and Board of Review, Construction Board of Appeals, Library Board and Town Center Steering Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The leadline for receiving applications is Monday, February 6, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions. 1-26 & 2-2-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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# MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:28 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41437 Reindeer, 6:47 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41481 Chattman,

- 10:43 a.m., Squad 3. Service, Woodland Glens, 1:07 p.m., Engine 3. Service, 44628 North Hills, 2:25
- p.m., Squad 3. Structure Fire, Violet and Irvine,
- 4:02 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 21013 Woodland Glen, 6:25 p.m., Squad 3.
- Investigation, 42164 Gladwin, 6:54 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks - Hud-
- son's, 9:21 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29715 Pierre, 10:31 p.m., Squad 2.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 Medical. Novi Hilton Hotel on

Haggerty Road, 10:18 a.m., Squad Iniury Accident, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 4:17 p.m., Squad 4.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 Injury Accident, I-96 at Beck

Road, 12:38 p.m., Squad 4. Fire Alarm, Novi High School. 2:33 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 44000 Grand River, 5:11 p.m., Squad 1.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 Medical 44765 North Hills

12:30 p.m., Squad 3. Car Fire, Ten Mile and Bashian, 4:20 p.m., Engine J. CO Alarm, 42940 Ashbury, 5:00 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire Alarm, 22740 Foxmoor,

Medical, 31231 Barrington, 6:27 a.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, Eight Mile and

Meadowbrook, 11:12 a.m., Squad Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 12:12 p.m., Squad

Smoke Investigation, 41630 Sycamore, 5:33 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27242 Novi Road, 6:12

- p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27756 Novi Road, 6:54 p.m., Souad 1.
- Trash Fire, 43742 Novi Road. 8:10 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45120 Timberlane,

10:04 p.m., Squad 2. Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 10:47 p.m., Squad 1.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and

Beck Road, 12:23 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 1300 Mariga, 12:34 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41892 Liberte, 2:27

- a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, -3:02 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 28665 Summit Court.
- 8:52 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Charter House, 10:42 a.m., Squad 1.
- Medical, 48855 Ten Mile Road, 10:53 a.m., Squad 4.
- Car Fire, 20893 Woodland Glen, 2:38 p.m., Engine 3. Injury Accident, Eight Mile and
- Orchard Hill, 3:25 p.m., Squad 3. Fuel Spill, 27000 Sheraton, 3:46 a.m., Squad 3.
- p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 4:21
- p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:39 p.m., Squad 2.
- Investigation, 25180 Seely Road, 7:34 p.m., Engine I.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 8:02 p.m., p.m., Squad L.

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### SUNDAY, JANUARY 15 Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Drive,

1:57 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical. 42780 Ten Mile Road. 11:48 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27376 Novi Road, 1:50

p.m., Squad L Medical, Twelve Oaks - Hue son's, 1:58 p.m., Squad L

Investigation, 21300 Novi Road, 2:21 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24634 Bashian, 5:21

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41654 Sleep Hollow. 8:52 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 1563 Ocher, 9:47 p.m.,

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Medical, 40315 Harrison, 4:20 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42198 Roscommon, 11:22 a.m., Squad 1.

Injury Accident, Haggerty and Ten Mile Road, 6:15 p.m., Squad

Medical, 21384 Glenhaven. 11:29 p.m., Squad 3.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 Medical, 26223 Indiana, 1:53 a.m., Squad 4.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 Injury Accident, Glen Ridge and Ten Mile Road, 7:49 a.m., Squad

- Car Fire, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 8:31 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 23325 Portage, 11:03
- Car Fire, 40040 Grand River 2:19 p.m., Engine 1.
- Medical, 26252 Georgia, 8:20 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 220 Endwell, 8:56 p.m.,
- Squad 2. Medical, 26150 Ingersol, 9:05

# City funds research on ways to save Fuerst Farm

### **By JAN JEFFRES** Staff Writer

# uh-oh.

The Novi City Council Monday agreed to let Preservation Novi spend from \$2,000 to \$4,000 of its own money for research to assess the cluster of Fuerst Farm buildings for restorability, document the history of the site, identify grant sources and pin down a practical use for the complex. Preservation Novi must then

convince the city council by May 31 to acquire the land, or the Novi school district will rev up its bulldozers.

with Novi's past. We think it represents what Novi once was. We don't think we have many buildings like this in the city," said Jim Antosiak, president of Preservation said. Novi, a non-profit group. "We're City Attorney David Fried was Development Company for work prepared to move within that time rame.

Antosiak added that there's "a new sense of urgency," because a Fuerst Farm. deal to move the historic Novi School officials have said earlier Methodist Church to The Vistas they would not sell the may fall through, leaving the original cut-rate price Fuerst site as a logical alternative. when it was acquired Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, Fuerst sisters. who sat on the joint city-school district committee to discuss the the big barns, the price future of the Ten Mile/Taft Road to be at least \$150,00 site, said the district may still raze eight acres would co the two largest barns on the for- \$250,000. mer farm, one of which dates back to 1876. The district is seeking school district committe more parking space for Novi High

Still, the city could buy the land the property and use it for an edu

and recreation bond money, or it by the Novi school board. Staab could work out a swap, Crawford urged the city council to help save suggested. The school district is the complex. Old McNovi may want to have a interested in 50 acres of a 104farm, but it could be ee-i-ee-i ... acre Eleven Mile/Wixom Road site what Preservation Novi can do. which the city is in the process of There are many grants out there acquiring for a park.

> much (Fuerst) land as they think they need." Crawford said. Possible uses for the buildings include a youth theater, as well as Fuerst. These two ladies left offices for the Novi Chamber of Commerce and other community organizations.

Resident Nick Wagner urged the council not to use any of the \$9.9 million parks and recreation bond money for the project, saying that the money should be reserved for "The Fuerst property is a link soccer fields, ball diamonds and possibly a swimming pool.

> "This (Preservation Novi) is a private organization, they should get the historic Methodist Church. money at the private level," Wagner

asked to review the millage proposal to see if the money could be group had not agreed to finance. used to buy a site such as the

If Novi buys five acre

Becky Staab was co the Fuerst Farm site. 1 tee's recommendation outright, perhaps by using parks cational center was brushed aside

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"I think you'll be pleased with available but you can't apply for a "Perhaps they don't need as grant if you don't have anything to use it for," Staab said. "I also wish the people of Novi

would understand lva and Ruby \$600,000 to the City of Novi and \$600,000 to the school district. Unfortunately, they were not attorneys, they did not tie their money up to preserve their property." If a deal with The Vistas falls

through, Preservation Novi suggests that the city consider establishing a complex which would include the library, the historic township hall, the Fuerst farm and Antosiak said the group has recently been billed by Hughlan related to the church which the "I have some serious questions in my own mind that we will able to reach an agreement with The 'istas." he said.

Margaret Schmidt, also a memer of the now-defunct school disrict committee on the Fuerst arm, asked the city to save the

"I voted for the bond issue for he parks and recreation program. s far as I can tell, parks are more nan soccer fields. Parks are also assive recreation areas," she said. Viewing what is happening here Novi, we need to look at park areas not just for youth. We need to use it for all ages."





# Middle school students LEAP into education

### By SHARON CONDRON

LEAP into education. The LEAP program is Novi Middle School's class for tion rather ingestors of information. It gifted and talented students. LEAP stands for "learner-

"enrichment activities program." Activities in the elective course teach students to think on a higher level and solve problems. Students are encouraged to find creative solutions to solve problems as a team. Team members learn to be leaders and using computers, LEAP students communicate with professionals and other students outside

their classrooms "They become producers of information rather than just ingestors of information." Karakashian said. "It - said about one student's presentation. forces them to be creative and that's great thinking." During a typical 12-week class, students partici-

that teachers and students have the flexibility to drop machines, letters or electronic mail sent through the things that don't interest them and dive right into things that turn them on to learning. "It's different than any other class because the

structure is a lot different," the teacher said. "There is write back and give them encouragement and coma lot of flexibility and we enjoy a variety of different ments. things all the time and having the flexibility to do it. "If the interest is there we do it, if it isn't we cut it and go on," she said.

Thus far this year, seventh and eighth graders in Karakashian' s LEAP class have participated in a quiz dents were told to imagine they were shinwrecked. In bowl with students from around the world, corre- order to survive they had to choose a leader and set sponded with scientists and prepared multi-media presentations on topics of their choice. Topics this year have included coin collecting, met-

als of honor and governmental cover ups. "If you weren't aware that there was corruption in

Students in Denise Karakashian's are taking a "They become producers of infromaforces them to be creative and that's great thinking."

### Denise Karakashian LEAP and English teacher at Novi Middle School

The Science By Mail program pairs students with scientists working in various fields and capacities. pate in several activities. The beauty of the class is Students correspond with scientists on the job via fax issues or just personal hobbies. compute

"The kids do experiments and then correspond with the scientists," Karakashian said. "The scientists

work together to solve problems presented to them by computer. There are 200 multiple their teacher. Each day students are given a situation - choice questions which the group and taught how to respond. This time around stuup rules and regulations. Eventually there had to be laws and people to enforce those laws. Each day, the problem changes until students learn what it takes to survive together and to create a mini-society. "They do a lot of these things them selves," she said.

the government, you listen to their presentations and The goal of the program to get the students to funcyou would maybe be convinced that it does exist," she tion as professionals might function on the job."

> The beautiful golf course community of Brentwood com-

# Students talk about LEAP

have been working on our comput- 284th out of 1189 schools overall. er projects. We produced a multi- Our state results were 12th out of media project using Aldus Persua- 41 schools participating in Michision to put our projects into a slide gan and we placed 156th out of show format. We also have the use 530 schools of similar enrollment. of a scanner and still video camera — Students described the KMO as to transport graphics and pictures "enlightening," "educational" and to our slide shows. We can also "intriguing." This is just one of the create charts, graphs and tables to numerous exciting activities we do add to our presentations. We in this class. chose subjects of interest about which we wanted to inform people. Through this project we hope to inform people about national

and Ryan Rettmann

Recently Novi Middle School LEAP students participated in the Knowledge Master Open. Students In class, Karakashian said students have learned to take part in the competition via

For the past couple of weeks we answers together. The class placed the video explains the story and

-Jack Fischer and Dan Hendricks

One of the most interesting things the LEAP classes do are -Craig Kortlandt mystery videos. These are videodiscs and videos that create a mystery story, setting and plot. The seventh grade students do a murder mystery and try to figure out who did it, where they did it and why they did it. A group of three or four students work

fun at the same time.

Last year in our LEAP class, we

together to solve the puzzle while



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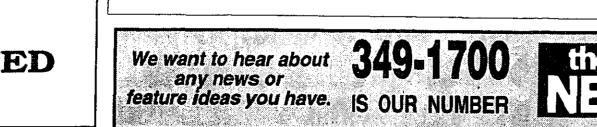
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gives clues. Eighth graders do a video about a haunted house and an ancient Egyptian munimy. Students work in pairs to find out who the mummy is and what the motive is. Mystery videos are a great way for students to test their problem solving skills and have

--Becky Phelps

did a fun activity called "Say What You See." In this activity we looked at boxes with drawings in them. We had to look at the boxes and use clues to help us figure out what it said. The clues could be either numbers, letters, words or even pictures. Also, the answer was always a well-known phrase. -John Jones and Mike Li





# Chilly Willy festival drew a hot crowd Saturday

through for the eighth annual ple's Choice Award. Chilly Willy Winter Festival and dumped snow all over the metro area. It was a winter wonderland in

rants came out to compete in the annual Chili cook-off. Crowds milled around the atrium trying their best to sample honors.

Novi as a record 13 area restau- Tavern and Eatery; and third Mug. Koney Island Inn, Maisano's Community EMS, Keford Collision, place, Sunset Grill Denny's at the Sheraton took the South Lyon Hotel.

each and every chili offered by the The People's Choice Award for great chili at the civic center last their techniques as they carved an ny family; and third place, the restaurants. The brave ones, who best chili went to: first place, Eli Saturday. Five area businesses cagle and a swan to the delight of Beard family.

Willy Winter Festival chili cook-off in the Holiday Inn. are: first place, DaVinci's at the Also among the 13 restaurants crowd looked on.

Novi Hilton; second place, Kosch's participating were The Copper

There was a lot cookin' besides

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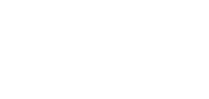
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# **Community Band Festival set for Twelve Oaks Mall**

teaching others to play.

Barber started and directs the annual Festival of Community - conductor. Bands, which is celebrating its 15th year at Twelve Oaks Mall on music coordinator for the Farm-Saturday, Jan. 28.

The daylong festival includes community bands from Novi, Plymouth, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Schooleraft College and Farmington. There will also be perforwhich several bands play together. Carl Grapentine, the voice of the University of Michigan Marching ington Community Band in 1966. ing and spend the whole day here."

Paul Barber's life is dedicated to Band, returns for the 10th year as By day, band members may be Twelve Oaks Mall is located at conductors from Schoolcraft. Plythe joy of performing music and master of ceremonies. Gary Lewis, lawyers, engineers or accountants, conductor of the U of M Marching but they have in common the Band, appears as a special guest desire to continue expressing the COMMUNITY BAND FESTIVAL

> Since 1980, Barber has been school. grams for 20 schools in the com- says Barber. munity.

dents of Farmington Hills and Elaine Kah, marketing director of mances by "massed bands," in 1966 graduates of the University of Twelve Oaks Mall, which helps put Michigan School of Music. Paul and Fern started the Farm - up their chairs early in the morn-

musical talent they developed in (SATURDAY, JAN. 28)

"Community bands meet a need ington public schools, a task that by giving people a venue to play involves overseeing the music pro- and share their love of music,"

"The Community Band Festival Paul and his wife, Fern, are resibular has a very loyal following," said on the festival. "Many people set

Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

11 a.m.-Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, Dr. James Nissen, conductor.

Noon-Plymouth Community Band, Carl Battishill, conductor.

1 p.m.-First Massed Band.

Women &

mouth, Novi, guest conductor, munity Bank, Grant Hoemke, con-Gary Lewis.

2 p.m.-Novi Concert Band. Jack Kopnick, conductor.

INTERMISSION 4:30 p.m.-South Oakland Concert Band, George Gillespie, conductor.

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people of all ages.

ductor and festival coordinator.

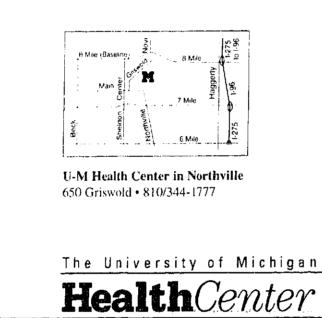


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7:30 p.m.- Farmington Community Band, Paul Barber, con-

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Kate Maddox is an adult nurse practitioner at the U-M Health Center in Northville. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced education

By SHARON CONDRON

Staff Writer Novi school district officials are battling over a state-mandated policy that requires them to expel-

students who carry weapons to school. The policy, a mandate requiring school districts to bring their own policies into compliance with federal and state laws, was supposed to be adopted by Michigan public

schools before Jan. 1. Novi began debating the issue in December. At last week's meeting, a majority of the Board of Education members failed to reach a trict. consensus on their version of the

Weapon-Free policy. The board's immediate concerns with their draft policy is that it doesn't clearly define a weapon and it requires schools to expel one."

# Land bought for WL school expansion

"Pass the bond issue and they'll build ... No one has come out and said

just that. But the recent \$215,000 purchase of property adjacent to aging Wixom Elementary School in the Walled Lake district might beg for such a Field of Dreams type of proclamation. The acquired property - which

includes the antiquated Wixom branch of the U.S. Postal Service and a rental housing unit - is now ready for school improvements, if voters on Saturday, Feb. 4, approve the third bond issue attempt in 16 months. On that day, a two-part proposal, totaling \$116 million, will be decided.

Just about all that Lois Lange. the district's director of personnel and community relations, would say about the acquisition was that the school board "had an opportunity to buy land they felt they'd have a use for."

The decision to buy the parcel "went through routinely" at the board meeting, Lange said. But she wouldn't characterize that officials now are playing the waiting game to determine the district's next move as far as the

property is concerned. That, clearly, is what's happen-

If the bond issue succeeds, money would be available to construct a multipurpose room at Wixom Elementary. The addition would be built on the newly

acquired site. The property also will enable additional parking and an adequate entrance and exit to that new lot, what with a residential side street located on the other side of the current post office.

The Wixom post office branch is moving this spring into facilities on Pontiac Trail, across from the Wixom City Hall. "That's a small campus there,"

said Lange about Wixom Elementary as it now exists. "It (the site) will relieve the parking situation and we know that, if the bond issue passes, there'll be a multipurpose room put there." Others have said parking at

Wixom Elementary is barely adequate for the school's faculty and almost a joke for after-school activities. School board president David Flammer earlier said that whenev-

er the school hosts "programs with

a large amount of parents coming through it becomes interesting."

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rape and arson under the wording Court because it may be a violarequired by the state. If a student is expelled the district is required under the policy to biased policy," Meyer said. "But it

Services, which will arrange alter- is permeating a value in our soci- Byers said. "It really does have - Hitchcock's only concern was native education. The student may not return to them (students) or you put them in any alternative or community edu- isolation. cation program within the district. Nor can he or she be schooled at weapons are horrible and yet you this policy. He said he's been have no policy in place or before home in the expelling school dis- address the problem by just inside schools where metal detec- they mandating the same punish-

"We have no options of how we can educate a student if they are dents being educated in DSS pro- protect them en route, into bushes expelled," said Board President grams frightens him. Craig Foreback. "The legislators have really tied our hands on this god-forsaken places," he said. he said. "Sometimes the safest

said they believe the policy will be can kiss them goodbye." Students can also be expelled for challenged by the state's Supreme tion of students' rights.

notify the Department of Social is also reflective of an attitude that ety that you either beat it into strong racial overtones."

> removing it." Meyer said the idea of Novi stu-

"Those DSS youth homes are

"They are orphanages for public places for these kids is school."

Byers said in addition to the

"This is very reflective of a a specific audience outside Novi. punish a certain group of kids, " pen.

> tors force students to toss the ment for employees. weapons they carry to school to outside the school doors.

"It's like an arsenal out there,"

Inursday, January 26, 1995 --- THE NOVINEWS --- 9A Board balks on state mandated weapons policy Board vice president Ray Byers schools. If we start sending our Not everyone on the board circumvent the policy. It is a state out offering them any recourse for and Trustee Michael Meyer both students to a place like that we opposes the policy and message it mandated policy which they are sends to kids. obligated to adopt. "I support this policy," said Trustee George Kortlandt recognized that and tried moving the policy to an action item last Thursday, but the 5-2 vote kept it for future discussions and clarifications that if students are being required At the meeting, Byers told his to live by the policy, employees of Superintendent Emmett Lippe colleagues he has visited schools the school district should have to told the board they are not alone "It's a despicable policy in that in Detroit that will benefit from as well. Public schools currently in hesitating to adopt the policy. "There are several superintendents who say they have had the of severe policy for kids, why don't same kinds of conversations," he said. "I don't think there's any rhyme or reason to what's going on Despite their concerns public in our society," he said. "Nonetheofficials aren't going to be able to less it's a sad commentary."

question of students' rights he Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock. "The believes the policy was written for message needs to get out to kids so that they know if they bring "Basically this is being done to weapons to school this will hap-

"If we are going to have this kind we have one for employees?" he said

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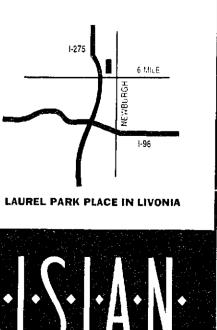
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# City's ice shanty rules sink

Novi's ice shanty ordinance sank Monday, but not without a trace. Members of a committee to be set up by the Lakes Area Residents – Association (LARA) will meet with Novi's City Attorney David Fried to discuss what alternative regulations the city might employ. This comes in the wake of a state ban on municipal regulation of the shanties.

LARA secretary Debble Meyers asked that the city revert to its earlier ice shanty ordinance, which was supplanted by the nowdefunct one calling for daily removal of the structures.

"We don't want people to think we're trying to restrict the lake from everyone, we just ask that they do it responsibly," she said. Fried said he'd prefer the council to wipe its existing ordinance off the books and he'd investigate what, if anything, the city can do to control the shantles.

"Obviously, we can't enforce the ordinance we have," he explained. "We don't want to do it within the framework of the current ordinance. If we can, we'd like to come up with something else."

In spring 1994, the state legislature banned local ordinances on own laws, which do permit a Laux. The goal of the game is to shoot the municipality to remove offending shacks if they are not pulled off by the owners by March 1 or when lee conditions are unsafe



# It's a score Courtney Laux, 2 1/2, tries her hand at a game ice shantles and came up with its of Score-O with the help of her mom, Cathy

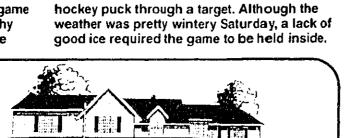
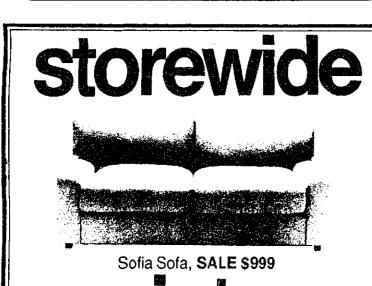


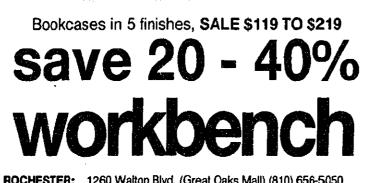
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# Students unhurt in school bus crash Monarch was totaled. The bus

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Continued from 1A else she could have done. The13 students were checked over by Novi firefighters before they boarded a second bus headed to the high school.

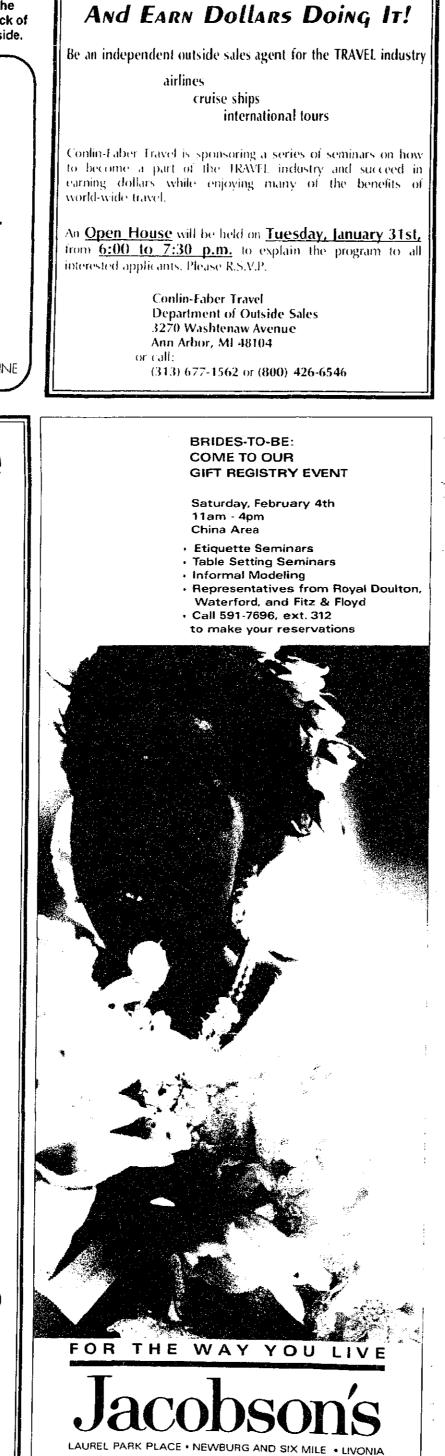
Superintendent Emmett Lippe said the students were met at the high school by a team of counselors and social workers to assist them with any emotional repercussions from the accident. Each of the students' 13 parents were called after they arrived at the school.

Novi School's Assistant Superintendent of Operations James Koster was on the scene after the accident occurred. He said the bus driver was visibly shak- the woman was taken by CEMS en and told him the woman to Botsford. popped out from nowhere. "She did an excellent job," he said. " She couldn't have done much more than what she did."

Three squad cars were at the

explained.

the road was opened. The woman's Mercury seatbelt, MacGregor said.



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suffered minor damage to its front end but was towed away from the scene. Novi police and fire responded to the injury accident. Police officers closed Grand River Avenue until 10:30-11 a.m. to complete their investigation of the crash site, MacGregor

Fire Protection Officer Jim Morris said when he arrived at the scene the woman's car was resting in the center of the road. He said two units and six fire department staffers responded to the scene and managed to clean the site up quickly once

scene and remained there until The woman was wearing a

BECOME PART OF A FASCINATING INDUSTRY...

rules for massage Continued from 1A Breda charged hat their constitutional rights under Amendments 10 and 14 had been violated, and indicated that the city was not complying with the federal government's Title 42 and 18, which deal

with gender discrimination. "The law before us is the right to work in the manner we see fit," he

"It's a question of due process." The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution bars any state from denying a person life, liberty or property without due process of the law. The 10th Amendment states that the powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to the states, are reserved to the states.

While everyone but Mayor Kathleen McLallen declined to grant the variance, the council did say that the matter could be further reviewed Tuesday (past deadline) at the city's ordinance review com-

"From all I see, this is a very reputable establishment and will probably do all you say you will. Our ordinance is designed to keep things happening we don't want happening in this community. I suggest the ordinance review committee take this up and see if it can be modified." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

Another waiver the couple sought included the installation of employee lockers and dressing rooms, which they said were not needed. In addition, they objected to a city requirement that each masseuse be registered with American Massage Organization.

McLallen called the ordinance parlor, they are two different crea- of this ordinance."



Men's slinky underthings prove to be a popular item at Lover's Lane as well.

# Lover's Lane gets a reaction in town

Continued from 1A businesses out.

"It's being closely, closely watched," she added. "I've received one anonymous letter that said out of our community.' If you don't gerie.

want it in your community, don't spend any money there." store could not carry the chain's skimpler attire. full product line, neither do their Wyandotte and Clinton Township for the women to dress up and we not have books which show barechested women on the cover in full said. view; also stashed away from browser's eyes are anatomically-

correct chocolates Fewer restrictions apply in the Pontiac/Waterford and Westland

stores vears.

What Lover's Lane can sell is a wear, ranging from elegant ladies black leather garb, with coordinated restraints and chains. The more Heidi Smith. adventurous can also array them-

state of mind and not of figure remainder for couples. size. Some women like to dress pretty in the bedroom even if

Novi won't alter

letes.

to get the special help you don't have in a department store. A lot of women don't wear the leather because they don't know how to buy the leather. That's the kind of essentially 'it's very offensive, get it help you can't get in Hudson's lin-

For the gents, there's a large selection of silk boxer shorts, as Schwark agrees that the Novi well as skimpler attire. Much "Turnabout is fair play. It's fun

shops. In Novi, Lover's Lane may love to dress up but it's fun for the guy to dress up, too," Schwark Women, however, are snapping

up the silk boxers for their own use, as well. Lover's Lane attracts business-

men on their way to work in the morning, while the daytime draws "We have a little bit of something homemakers who appreciate the for everyone. I think I'm conserva- fitting rooms which are big enough tive in my thinking and the way I to accommodate baby strollers. raised my children. We seem to Schwark said. Couples tend to meeting a great demand." said shop together in the evening. They Schwark, who's been married 23 can also avail themselves of the bridal registry.

They're all very sane, normal full line of provocative bedroom people. The customers are usually 35 to their late 50s who are into silks, tan-through bathing suits to staying together and playing together," explained sales associate

Towards the rear of the shop are selves for role-playing as harem bawdy gags, gimmicks and games. houris or Las Vegas showgirls. And Interestingly, this type of merthere is no size discrimination. The chandise is more in demand for shop has a section for the more bachelorette parties than it is for Rubenesque female, including a bachelor parties. Schwark said rack of those black leather corsel- about half the parties they supply are for women-only, another quar-"Being a sensuous woman is a ter are for men only and the

The store had a rousing Christthey're full-figured or not," mas season, Schwark said: "Every-Schwark said. "It's nice to be able body seems to love us, so far."

ting square pegs into round holes."

could continue, if problems, you

would immediately be shut down,"

Hair styling, manicures, facials,

pedicures and body wraps in addi-

tion to massages are offered at the

The intent of the ordinance is to

keep a den of prostitution from

operating in town under the guise

"We think the ordinance is

drawn properly in the first place.

The purpose of the ordinance is

there shouldn't be that kind of pri-

vacy in a massage parlor," City

Attorney David Fried advised the

Carl Miller, speaking in favor of

Salon Nadwa, also accused the

council of setting the city up for a

"These young people have

invested a tremendous amount of

class spa organization ... I can't

picture any lady disrobing and not

wanting at least a lock in the door

to protect her from having some-

expressed reservations about

changing the ordinance at all.

although he said Salon Nadwa is a

"One only has to look at what

the aging communities of Ferndale

and Royal Oak are going through.

This is a family town. I would be

concerned about making it more

difficult to enforce the ordinance,"

wonderful facility."

Pope said.

Council Member Tim Pope

body walk in on her," Miller said.

money and capital to run a first

Title 42 lawsuit based on sexual

of a massage parlor.

day spa in addition to massages.

she added.

council

discrimination.

"If there are no problems they

While Novi has traditionally



some of your favorite Winter Clearance Prices.

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"I think they're going to be successful. I think they can be sucantiquated: "A spa and massage cessful even within the constraints



# As We See It

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# City ordinance just can't replace being neighborly

"Ya know, I paid \$250,000 for this house and I'll be darned if I'm going to have to look out the front window at old so-and-so's motor home. There ought'a be a law ...'

"Well I paid \$75,000 for this motor home and I'll be darned if I'm going to let old so-and-so tell me I can't park it in my Government own driveway, law or no law ...

Some conflicts just can't be solved by writing, or amending, an ordinance. Some can only be resolved by ... well ... being neighborly.

the work of the City of Novi Homeowners that he or she moved it or drove it some-Association. It is doing much that is pos- where during that time. itive. It has brought city residents together as a group so they can speak to rule allows some to keep their RVs in the the city government with a unified voice. drive all week long if they are traveling It has organized and coordinated waste one weekend after another. hauling for Novi's neighborhoods. It's now working on a resolution toward nance was suggested. But Babinchak rewriting the city's door-to-door sales suggested that he thought it likely there rules, and seems headed the right direc- would be an outery from the owners of

Most importantly, the group is opening channels of communication. Last week, irrelevant, but the owners of RVs are it asked the city assessor to appear residents of Novi too. And it is a little difbefore its meeting to explain the impact ficult for us to see how the parking of an of Proposal A on assessed values.

also showed up at the meeting to talk to safety and welfare of neighbors. the group's members and talk about enforcement. Among the items most on need to keep in mind that other resithe minds of homeowner association dents — those not inclined to possess members was the city's ordinance bar- such vehicles - don't want their subdiring residents from storing recreational visions to look like RV storage yards. vehicles in their driveways or front As we said, some things can't be writvards. The ordinance bars storage of RVs ten into ordinances. Sometimes you just boats and snowmobiles as well - in includes understanding and being sensifront. They may be stored only in side tive to the concerns and sensibilities of yards, except for 72 hours while loading your neighbors.



or unloading for a trip. Enforcement is difficult, Babinchak explained, because even though he may spot the RV in the front yard for what would appear to be longer than a 72-We don't want to be derogatory toward hour period, the owner may simply claim

Residents complained that the 72-hour

Needless to say, rewriting the ordi-RVs and the RV industry.

What the RV industry has to say is RV in a driveway for a week or so during City ordinance officer Steve Babinchak the summertime threatens the health.

At the same time, motor home owners

- including not only motor homes but have act like neighbors. And that

# Ninety-nine percent O.J. free

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The thin line between national news stories" is a good source of story "national news" and "tabloid trash" continues to blur. This week, the networks are going "wall to wall" with the O.J. Simpson trial. The daily papers are producing special sections dedicated to the court case and cable channels are promising live broadcasts of the courtroom proceedings - expected to go on for six months - start to

Media outlets are so elogged with this so-called coverage that barely any real news and information can drain through at all.

finish

It probably wouldn't surprise you to learn that an Associated Press survey of daily newspaper editors from across the country ranked the O.J. Simpson case among the top 10 news stories of 1994, or even that they picked it as number one on the list. But you might start to get a feeling for how out of touch the national media has become if you learned that the Nancy/Tanya saga also made the list of top stories of the year, and that the congressional elections ranked only fourth

Now, we get a lot of advice from the journalism world's so-called experts on how to do a better job producing our weekly newspaper. Recently one of our crew returned from a seminar in which these so-called experts again suggested that "localizing

ideas for local newspapers such as ours. I've already explained in this space that I think that's a really bad idea. And here's why. One of the first suggestions made of how we could "localize national news stories" was to find a local tie to the O.J. trial. Perhaps we could have a mock jury, comprised of local residents, who could then give their opinions of Simpson's guilt or innocence, was the way the idea went. This would be "reader responsive," it was said, because people in town are interested in and talking about the Simpson trial. I won't tell you who offered this really stupid idea. but I will tell you that this editor, at least, hit the

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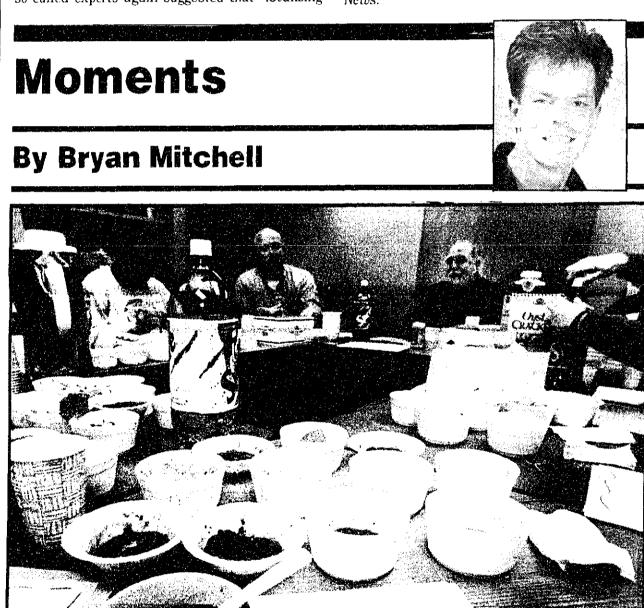
roof. The result was a six-page memo denouncing this and other idiotic ideas offered by these self-proclaimed experts who say they can tell us how to get in touch with our readers.

It would be better, I suggested, if we were to run a banner on the front page pronouncing our newspaper to be "100 Percent O.J. Free." From what I can tell, we'd gain a lot readers in town who are sick and tired of hearing about the trial and the surrounding media circus

Well, I guess now that I've done a column explaining why we aren't involved in the media feeding frenzy, I'm going to have to change that "99.9 Percent O.J. Free." But that is still an improvement over most papers these days.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

News



Someone has to do it

judges had a tough job to do

# Council must consider use of its fund balance carefully First of all, the City of Novi deserves department has stated it needs more

some compliments. You don't get a staffing. However legitimate its case may \$2.639 million fund balance, a figure be, there are a number of other departthat equals 27 percent of the city's 1994 ments in the city that are even more budget, by being spendthrifts.

A lot of governmental bodies operate gone through a period of substantial by the philosophy that you should growth during the past five years, Nov's "spend it if you got it," borne of the fear staffing hasn't increased at all. that any left over cash will be taken We're not looking to have the city sop away the next year or that allocations up that money by just swelling the ranks will be cut. Obviously, the Novi City of city employees, but if more staffing is Council and city administration has not fallen into that wasteful trap.

ma - what to do with that much extra would make a significant improvement cash. As council and the administration in the delivery of services to residents. struggle with that question, we'd urge Also over the past year there have been them to keep one thing in mind, that a number of statements from council ultimately the money came from taxpay- members that taxes might have to be ers. And they turned it over to the city increased, or at least that the city might for one purpose and one purpose only, to have to exceed truth in taxation levels. cover the cost of delivering city services. Well, this development should ban such If it is not needed to pay for the delivery talk forever. of services, then it should be turned back over to taxpayers.

mission is to provide services to resimilate ment of some of the park land the city dents, not to stockpile their spare bucks. has acquired over the past two years. So if that money is not needed, then it Clearly, a fund balance of this size should go back to those taxpayers. They should be able to handle such concerns. surely can find a use for it.

fund balance last week in a discussion of sense. Taxpayers and voters have finances aimed at setting the stage for already agreed to and in fact have upcoming budget sessions. The size of already paid a good deal of money to the fund is well over the city's stated goal fund the city's park land buying binge. If of keeping a 10 percent balance. Keep in some of the surplus can be put to promind that not all of the fund balance is jects which would make that land immeunspent funds. Already purchased but diately accessible to the residents who unused inventory is counted in that have supported it, it would be a worthfund balance too. Nonetheless, at the 10 while endeavor. percent level, the surplus would still come to \$1.036 million.

taxpayers. But the rest of council has yet institution. to weigh in on the issue.

back may, we recognize, be a bit overly Auditors suggest it should be there as a simplistic.

ered is whether services are truly being have yet to hear of a municipality which delivered as they should be. Over the ran into trouble because its fund balcourse of the past year, the police ance was too low.

severely understaffed. While the city has

needed, now is clearly the time to consider it. The determination should be But it still leaves the city with a dilem- made based on whether the addition

There has also been a good deal of talk about other needs in the city. Among Simply put, the city is not supposed to them have been the call for a new citybe some sort of savings institution. It's hall wide computer system and develop-

Frankly, putting some of the money to City council learned of the oversized park land development makes some

Whatever the course, the reduction of the fund balance should have as a goal At that meeting, the city's auditing bringing the amount down to a maxifirm suggested that maybe in the future mum of 10 percent of the budget. the city should go for a 15 percent fund Frankly, we prefer to see it even lower, balance. And one council member sug- somewhere between four and six pergested its extra dollars should go back to cent. As we said, the city is not a savings

Auditors like to see it higher, but there Just saying the money should be given is little reason that we can see for it. contingency or for emergency purposes. The first thing that needs to be consid- But that's what insurance is for. And we Three-year-old's just fine Sometimes the only way I nitely not gun shy. He talks to everyone he meets can get my 3-year-old to on the street. Says hello to anyone who crosses his leave a place is to tell him

> only way I can light a fire under his behind is to tell him Mommy's leaving with-

out him. It's really an awful trick to play on the kid who's experimenting with independence and dependence all at the same time.

When I'm ready to leave for work, Tyler drags his feet to get ready to go to his Aunt's for the day. After work when I pick him up there we go through the same thing only now it's just the reverse. It's a daily ritual that quite frankly tries my patience.

I really don't like threatening the kid to make him respond, but it beats the alternative of using force and creating a tearful, angry scene.

I've thought of other methods to get him into gear but nothing works as well. I've resigned myself to the notion that in this world there's real time and there's Tyler time. I guess from a 3-year-old's point of view, there is just no concept of time. Now don't get me wrong, Tyler's not a bad little

guy. In fact he's just the opposite. Parents - like me - have to say that. But really he's a bee charmer. Friends say he'll

make an ideal politician or lawyer. I don't know if that's good or bad just yet. But the little guy is defipath and can talk a good story when he's in the hot I guess that's why it's so hard for me to accept

that I have to toy with him to get him to do what I need and want him to do. This is a topic that's been on my mind for sometime. Oftentimes I wondered what, if any, impact my threat has had on Tyler and then again I worried what I would do the day it no longer works for me. I stewed over it until Monday night.

That evening I picked him up as usual at my sister's house. We argued the same point we do everyday. When we got into the car, I told him we had to stop at the drug store to pick up a few things. He said OK and asked if he could have some candy. I said maybe.

We picked up the things I needed and headed over to the candy isle. He studied the inventory and picked out a pack of tiny Chicklets and brought them to me. I suggested we grab a bag of Valentine's Day chocolates but I couldn't make up my mind which tickled my fancy. Tyler waited patiently but soon abandoned the search and started down the isle towards the register.

"Mom, I'm leaving," I heard him say after he turned the corner. I stood there in silence. I smiled.

I took what I had in my hands and walked to the clerk.

As soon as he saw me he put his candy on the counter and said politely to the clerk, "It always works.

I don't worry about him anymore. He's just fine. Sharon Condron is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

### I'm leaving without him. It usually works and gets an immediate response. Whether we are at the toy store, in the park or at home getting ready to go to his Aunt Cathy's, sometimes the

Sharon Condron



With 13 entries in the Novi's Chilly Willy chili contest,

# Flaws in both educational models



of the state speech with our schools. hotly contested. The governor wants to use the

Power charter school law to open at least three skilled trade academies accessible to any student in Michigan by next fall and a

total of 10 within the next four years. This makes good sense. Any employer who has tried to hire labor within the past year knows that there is today an absolute shortage of highly skilled workers in Michigan. University of Michigan Professor David Cole estimates the auto industry alone will need around 100,000 skilled new workers by the end of the decade. Skilled trades academies will help.

Engler also wants the 6-2 Republicandominated State Board of Education to "examine the Department of Education from top to bottom." This also makes sense.

Dissatisfaction with the Department of Education's spongelike and immobile bureaucracy has crossed party lines for many years. A shakeup – big time – is sorely needed. Engler's executive order transferring financial aid for college students to the Department of Treasury should be just the first step in trimming back the department and ridding it of bureaucratic micromanagement of local

The most impor-schools

tant part of Gov. The governor also wants to repeal the bejust wiped out." John Engler's state state School Code. Originally adopted in At the heart of the conflict are two very 1976 and now containing 330 pages of no different philosophies of how best to last week had to do less than 44 state requirements on school improve schools. districts, the code details responsibilities His proposals range of school boards and administrators. It Code and in PA 25, frames school from the perfectly also includes various regulations on calen- improvement as the outcome of a topsensible to the dar, school improvement, graduation stan- down change process driven by policy dards and curricula.

the sensible to the controversial.

Is proscriptive in a top-down way that those who score well. It may be cumbermakes little sense in an age requiring some and proscriptive, but it is also the change and innovation. "The state needs only model now existing that details just to go back to trusting the people in their how our schools are supposed to improve. own communities to be able to make decisions in the best interests of their kids." Association of School Boards.

trol" neatly ducks fundamental questions hence, funds; good schools will thrive. about just what quality standards our they intend to meet them.

improving school quality. Now Gov. Engler mance. wants all that done away with.

Troy school board trustee Becky Rader tion. got right to the point: "There is so much Phil Power is chairman of the company involved in that code that sets up stan- that owns this paper. His Touch-Tone voice

just can't believe that he's thinking it will

One conception, set up in the School

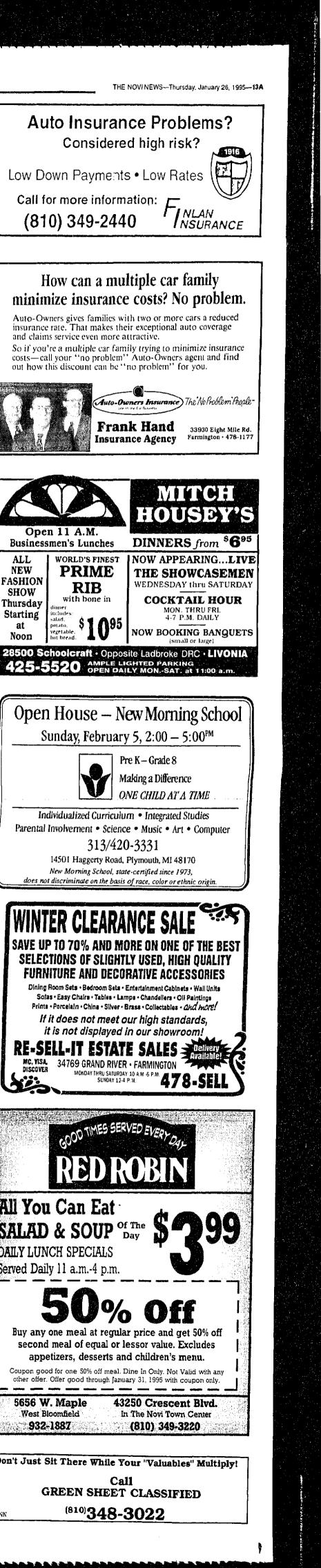
mandates. This model includes school Here the governor's proposals slide from improvement plans for each district, a statewide core curriculum, state proficien-On one hand, the School Code certainly cy tests, and state-endorsed diplomas for

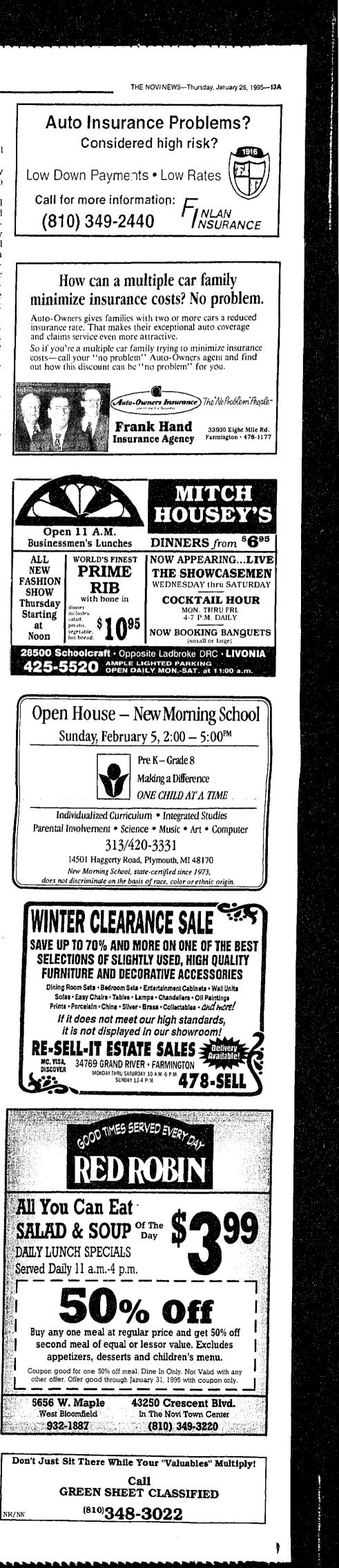
The other, a market-based model, is at the core of Gov. Engler's speech. The idea said Justin King, head of the Michigan is simple: Do whatever possible to increase choice - charter schools, cross-district On the other hand, merely relying on admission - and let parents vote with their fine-sounding rhetoric about "local con- feet. Poor schools will lose enrollment and,

 Both models are flawed, interestingly, for schools ought to meet and exactly how reciprocal reasons. While the top-down model is clear about what educational For example, last year the Legislature standards our children should be held to, passed and the governor signed laws that - it simply ignores the actual dynamics of toughened the School Code to provide for how fundamentally to revitalize a large core curriculum outcomes, new proficien- and very complicated school system. And cy tests, state-endorsed diplomas and while the market-based model offers a expulsion of gun-carrying kids. Together clear dynamic of how change is to take with Public Act 25 of 1990, these laws are place, it provides only plous rhetoric about to date Michigan's main vehicle for accountability for actual learning perfor-

Next week: A solution to this contradic-

dards for the whole educational system. I mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.





# Property is central to democracy

Re: "Planner calls for effort to slow growth in Novi City," Jan. 14, Kudos to Novi Planning commis-

To the Editor:

sion Chairman Richard Clark! He recognizes private property rights are central to our democracy. While stifling or eliminating

growth may appeal to many residents, to do so confiscates the property rights of owners of undeveloped land.

If a planning commission is doing its job, development is Scare tactics If a planning commission is orderly, has integrity and is compatible with its surroundings. Everyone benefits - even developers who know that quality developments in quality communities are

most marketable. I believe it is unconscionable for unelected, locally appointed, officials to advocate usurping the rights of individual property owners in violation of our Constitu-

C. Thomas Fry

# Supports WL school bonding

To the Editor: Before the voters of the Walled Lake School District return to vote on Feb. 4, they should think about

the following: attends is not overcrowded yet, whole school district. They also Oak did one thing very well; in setjust wait a year or two and it will

 Technology (computers and related media) is here, not only in It doesn't sound like a stealth elec- Michigan. our jobs but in our everyday life. It tion to me. is the responsibility of the Walled Lake school district to provide Citizens for Walled Lake Schools,

acquire these skills. • Property values are affected by complete financial statements with the reputation of the local school the county clerk's office. On the neighborhood that I know of, district. Your ability to sell your other hand, the Citizens Alliance. property at a profit will be related in a stealthy move, has filed for a to the sellers perception of the waiver so that they don't have to My point in all of this is Roval school district. The condition of file financial reports - making it overcrowded schools could very impossible to learn who is supwell stop a potential buyer from porting them. making that offer on your proper-

struction is put off, the more it will pennies a day to protect our propcost vou.

building new buildings. Only the attractive facilities the whole com-

# District hosts bond info night Tuesday

Walled Lake Schools will hold a Town Meeting and information session on the upcoming bond issue on Jan. 31. WXYT radio personality, Joe

Wade Formicola, will moderate for the program Tuesday at the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium at 7 p.m.

The town meeting will be followed by two, half-hour information sessions at 8 and 8:30 p.m. on the following subjects: technology, sixth graders at the Middle School, architectural questions, school bond finance question, fine arts facilities, and athletic facilities.

# Letters

money cannot be used for sup- munities start going downhill. plies, salaries or operating expens-CS. Vote Yes on Feb. 4

Mary Ellen Wulf

aimed at bond

To the Editor:

bond issue. Playing on a widespread mis- interpretation mistakes I may trust of public officials, they cite make concerning your intentions. problems that don't exist in this

election. For example, one of their views in idle chatter in our neigh-The State Treasury Department developers and builders was, and makes the school district account still is to some extent, quite foreign bond money can't be spent for how to formally express my views. salaries.

The Citizens Alliance also says uled a town meeting at Western parks and public recreation facili-High School on Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. ties than any city (arguably), in

Meanwhile, the pro-bond group, opportunities for their students to is running large, factual ads to took for granted that the issue inform the public and they're filing would evolve and take care of

Compare the facts. Compare the literature. Don't let smear tactics erty values, provide safe, uncrowd-• The state does not take care of ed schools for our children and that is regarding park land.

widening of Novi Road.

tion improvement plan.

be used for that purpose. That don't support their schools, com-Vote yes Feb. 4. Ilene and Steve Gilbert

> Thanks for growth stance

To Planning Commissioner Glen Bonaventura: I read your comments in The Novi News and also listened to It looks like that mysterious some of your comments during group, the Citizens Alliance, may televised planning committee be using smear and scare tactics meeting on cable. I applaud your to dupe their fellow citizens into stance. Since I do not have the defeating the Walled Lake schools written comments you voiced in The Novi News, please excuse any

I have shared many of your fivers save the money generated by borhood (Roma Ridge), for many Proposal Two will be used as a years. Since I was new to the city "slush fund." That's impossible! four years ago, the politics of

for every cent. And, by law, the to the writer. Thus I didn't know The previous city I lived in was this time. Royal Oak, which is as you know, this is a "stealth" election. But the a very mature city as compared to schools mailed an election notice the newness of Novi, in both popu-• If the school that your children and fact sheet to everyone in the lation and age of houses. Royal put out news releases and sched- ting up its city, that is it has more

had the forethought and wisdom

Wouldn't it be great if the Roma

Sub had a mandate from the City of Novi that a one- or two-acre plot of land had to be reserved for later use for park land (at the discretion of the homeowners and their respective associations) right in their own neighborhood. It would certainly give the associations something to do besides collecting monies which are mainly used to cut grass around the sub signs in the summer.

Wouldn't it also be great if the developers for future subdivisions are required to set aside land to be used at the discretion of the new homeowners association. A pool? A soccer field? A basketball court? A children's playground? Sound farfetched? Look at Royal Oak.

Until the developers can act more responsibly, by not monetarily injuring current residents because of their unbridled greed and until the Planning Commission can get out of the back pockets of these developers, (many of whom do not even live in Novi), all future building should cease.

Glen, present company excepted my above statements. Thank you for your stance in the growth issue for the City of Novi. I know you brought up many other issues but I felt inclined to comment on the developer issues at

• By increasing the need for additional schools to house the school age population through the issuance of bonds, and possibly millage increases. Developers cannot merely build houses, take the \$35-\$60,000 profit they make on each \$250,000 house, finish the development, and search for more Fred McMann

Step up to support bond

To the Editor: Growth is inevitable! It's here. need now is schools. The arguobvious. It's time for The Novi News to stand up and be counted as a supporter of the Walled Lake School Board issue. David L. Lanciault



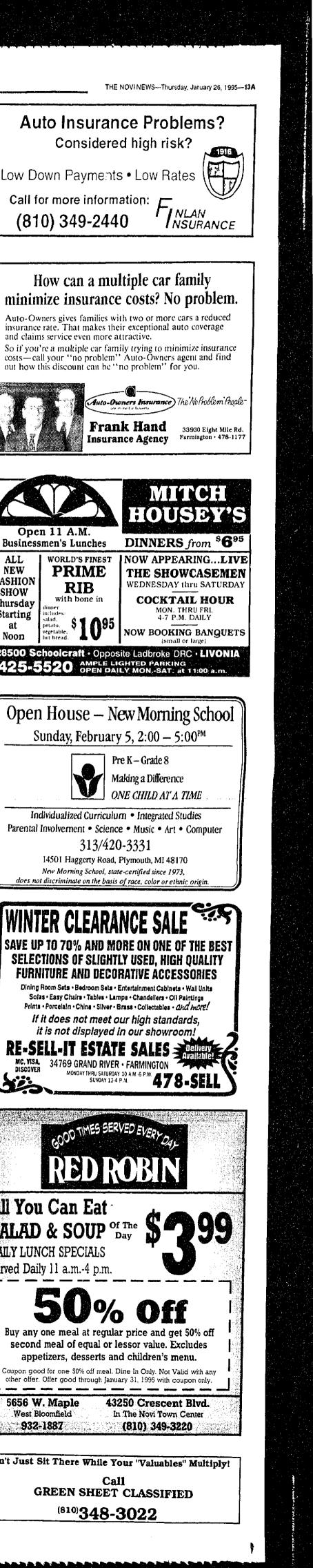
federal funding package tion.

the Beck Road interchange, Connector came despite oppo- a T-shape. This project, as well as the extension of the sition from the City of South-Haggerty Connector and the field, Pope said Monday.

The Novi City Council had quick fix of the Beck inter- mission. The Novi City Counearlier passed and forwarded change will cost the federal cil has agreed to pay its a resolution urging SEMCOG government \$941,000, while \$6,000 of this portion of the to approve this revision of its the Michigan Department of job. 1995-97 regional transporta- Transportation will spend SEMCOG also OK'd \$105,000. The westbound \$790,000 to widen Novi Road "Novi's resolution was not ramp of the freeway will be into five lanes between Twelve part of the official document adjusted to align with Beck Mile and Twelve-And-A-Half but it was part of the discus- Road going north, giving Mile Road.

motorists a choice of exiting Novi's representative to the SEMCOG has the authority on Beck or Twelve Mile Road. Southeast Michigan Council to give the thumbs up or In addition, the feds will of Governments, said the down to the use of federal fund \$144,000 of a rebuilding organization recently OK'd a road funds within its jurisdic- of south Beck Road as it enters Twelve Mile Road, con-

which includes an upgrade to The sign off on the Haggerty verting the existing curves to which includes a traffic light, also needs \$45,000 t from the What's been billed as a Oakland County Road Com-

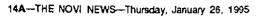


I certainly expected attention to land to continue their income

this issue from the first day I herding. moved into Novi and, admittedly, itself. Royal Oak doesn't have a which does not have park land within a few blocks of every home. Oak for all its maturity and age

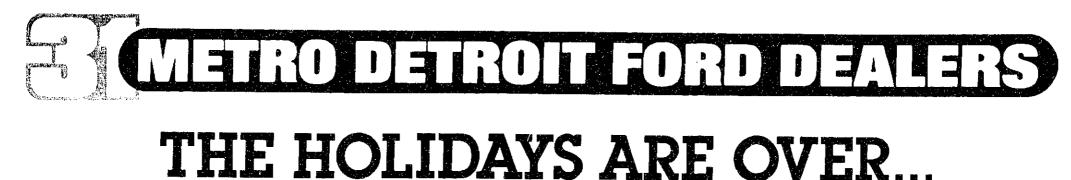
to require developers to set aside The houses, shopping, churches land in every neighborhood to be and, yes new roads are here. The built (a major builder was Christy, • The cost of construction is only scare you out of voting for a good as I recall), as park land for the ment for excellent schools and an going up. The longer this new con- thing - a bond that will cost only children in that neighborhood. If educated work force are all too you wanted to build in Royal Oak, you had to play by the city's rules.

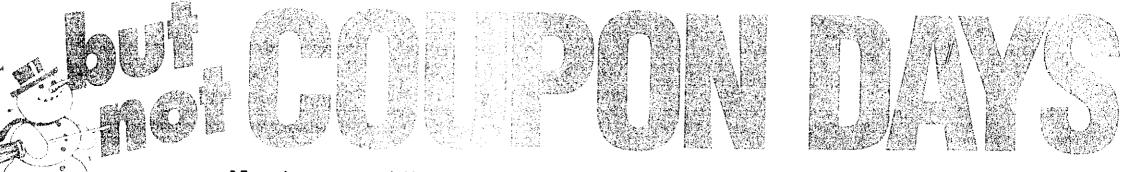
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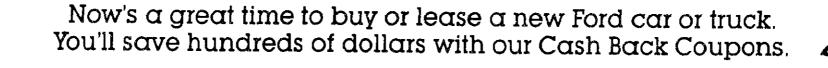


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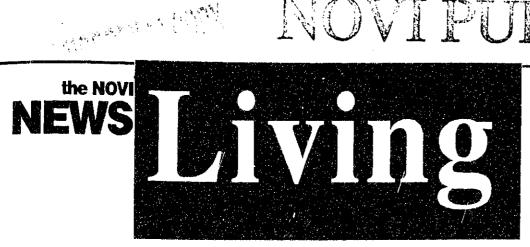
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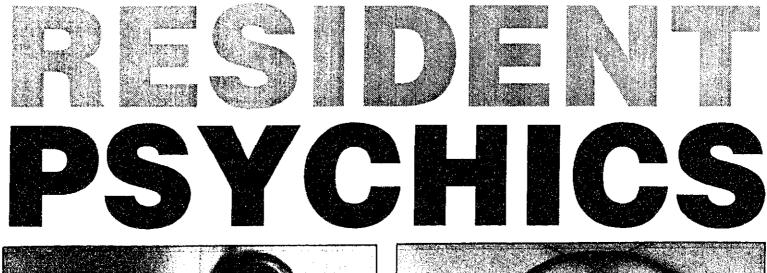
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B THURSDAY

January 26, 1995



### By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Anybody can develop their psychic powers according to Novi's resident psychics, Mark Andrews and Melissa Frederiksen.

"I didn't know that I had any ability at all," said Andrews. "My dreams always came true (when I was growing up). I didn't believe in any of this. I was totally against it. I just blew it off."

It was after a visit to a psychic that Andrews began to wonder if there wasn't something to this psychic business.

"I had met Joseph Tulle, who is a psychic," said Andrews, "and he told me a few things about my life and I knew he was right."

Tulle had been recommended to Andrews by friends as the psychic to see if he wanted a real reading. At the time Andrews saw Tulle, he had been working in a filter factory in Illinois for 11 years. One day, Andrews was sick and couldn't go to work. He told his girlfriend to call in sick for him. Andrew's girlfriend did call into work, but was not aware at the time that the company had two plants, and she had called the wrong plant. Andrews' boss never got the message and Andrews lost his job.

Tulle had predicted Andrews would lose his job during the previous psychic reading he did for Andrews. Tulle also told Andrews he would be doing psychic healing all over the world.





"I could hear spirits walking around because we lived in an old farm house when I was real little." she said. "The owner of the house had a heart attack and I could hear him walking around and I would tell my mom and she would say. 'Oh no, it's woodpeckers.'"

"It wasn't just me, she said. "My sisters heard things in the barn too."

Frederiksen plans to go into business for herself, but in the meantime she is employed as a legal clerk for a law firm and since June has been doing readings part time

This past summer Frederiksen practiced under a psychic as part of a 10-week program. "It increased my ability tremendously," she said. "I was reading and meditating almost every night. I worked on it hard. It's constant you can never stop to improve and gain more ability.

Frederiksen doesn't use cards. She is clairaudient and clairvoyant. She uses the energy which surrounds the person who has come to her for a reading. If necessary she will feel the energy from handwriting or touching finger tips."Most of the time I haven't had to use either handwriting or touching fingers," she said.

"I don't read minds," she said of the misconception that psychics can read people's minds. "I can't tell you what you're thinking."

Andrews to study under Tulle four neling and healing. vears ago and to pursue channel-

ing and healing full time. "He taught me to see spirits and to talk to spirits," said Andrews.

"The very first time was very strange," said Andrews of his first lesson. Tulle laid a regular card down on the table. Andrews knew immediately that it was the King of Diamonds. Tulle asked Andrews what the card was. "I laughed and said King of Diamonds," said Andrews. "He smacked me on the head and said no, look into that card and tell me what you see. I looked into that card and that card started talking to me," said Andrews. Tulle told Andrews to come back the next day and he'd teach him how to read cards.

"I thought this guy is really going to take me for a ride.

"He taught me to understand, how to focus. I didn't know that I had any ability at all." From then on, Andrews said, he started hearing voices and the spirits started coming to talk to him.

"It scared me the very first time the spirits came and talked to me," said Andrews.

"I would wake up in the evenings and they would be talking through me and I'll sit up and start doing prayers and different things," said Andrews of his first channeling experience. "I talk like an Indian and I don't know what I'm saying but I understand when I wake up."

Melissa Frederiksen (above) uses candles to sense energy in a room and also finds them relaxing. Mark Andrews It was enough to convince (right) calls on his guides to help him in his work of chan-

> him in his readings and healings. One of the Indian guides is Fool's Crow, another is a Sioux medicine man.

> The spirits are using him as a channel because they want to work through him. "They do all the healing," said Andrews. "I am nothing."

Andrews does readings, healing and exorcisms. "We do exorcisms all the time on people and hous-

s," said Andrews. "I've been literally picked up off the ground and thrown across the room."

In middle of January, Andrews was called in to help a family whose home had been invaded by spirits. The family was put in touch with Andrews who evaluated the home and family members to verify that what was happening was really spirits. He performed a three- or four-hour cleansing of the home and the family has since been free of problems since.

Andrews works at Heart Light in Plymouth on Thursdays doing readings in the afternoon and teaching a psychic development class in the evening. "I had a woman who came into Heart Light and she had a disfiguration on her body," said Andrews. "When I do a healing these different Indians come within in me and they do different ceremonies. This was a snake healer and he bit her with a snake on that spot. That spot shrunk down to nothing and

Andrews has several guides, or spirits which direct turned white and there was no more cancer. She had just been to the doctor a couple weeks before that who said she had cancer.'

"Anyone can develop psychic abilities. The gifts are just different per person," said Andrews. "A lot of people are healers. Almost anybody can be clairvoyant and know things with their awareness. They can open their awareness.

"The problem with opening the awareness is that if you cannot accept what you've opened up, you can have a mental problem. To know that there is a spirit sitting beside you, and know that and you can feel that and you may be able to see that, you need to understand that."

"You can do it on your own," said Melissa Frederiksen, "There are books, but it's easier if you see somebody. You can do some stuff back and forth." For Frederiksen the realization that being psychic

is her destiny came as a relief. "It's one of the only things I enjoy doing as a job,"

Frederiksen said. "It just fit. It feels really natural. After you fight something for so long, it's a relief to finally realize what you're supposed to be doing."

Frederiksen said her psychic abilities go back to childhood. "I could see auras (the colors around people) blatantly," she said. Frederiksen, like Andrews. had dreams as a child that would come true.

If a person is throwing energy toward an idea, it makes Frederiksen's job easier.

Recently her brother had his VCR stolen and asked her to come in and see if she could find anything out. "They (the thieves) were friends of somebody who had been at the house," said Frederiksen.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's A Fact

"I could see them sitting on the couch playing with the TV," she said. "I heard a noise and think that's why they left."

Some people crave psychic help, they enjoy it, they need the guidance," said Andrews. "A psychic should never keep someone coming to them all the time, they need to guide their lines and show them the way, don't tell them which way to go because that's not spiritually right either."

Frederiksen and Andrews both agree that their job is to show a person what's coming in life and then it's the individual's choice what to do with the information.

"They need to do their own work," said Andrews. You don't need to be doing their work for them, or they're not growing."

Frederiksen and Andrews will be at the The Festival of Inner Light Extravaganza on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap at Center Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Readers, body workers, crystals, jewelry, angel books and tapes will also be featured. Admission is \$5. Readings are \$10. For more information call 532-8584.

# Volunteer



Murphy on the go with the Jaycees

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Sit and watch the world go by and it will - but if you're between 21 and 40, you don't have to, according to Karen Murphy, chairman of the board of the Novi Javcees.

The Jaycees, she said, is a local, national, and international organization, and its purpose is to promote leadership training - that means in you - and to provide service in the community - here that means in Novi.

On the first Monday of each month members, men and women, meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Jaycee House, which is located at 43115 Sixth Gate, off Novi Road, south of Grand River.

Sometimes a speaker comes in to talk about "fun things," Murphy said, anything from handwriting analysis to cooking.

Sometimes members discuss ways to raise money for donations to charity - about \$20,000 worth a year.

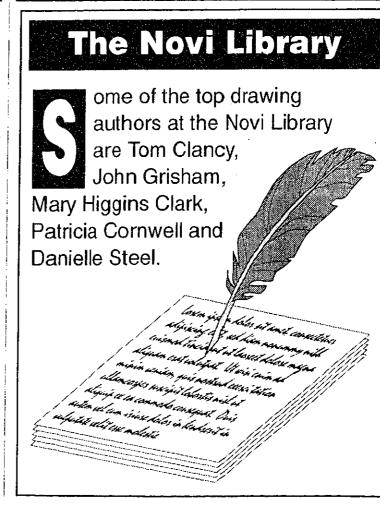
Their primary fundraisers are

the haunted house at Halloween, which Jaycees operate in cooperation with the Exceptional Equestrians program, and the holiday arts and crafts show, in cooperation with the Novi Arts Council. Who gets the money? "We contribute about \$6,000 a

year to the needy family program," Murphy said. Then there are people Jaycees hear about who need temporary assistance, like emergency bills to pay, and there are children who need assistance to attend band camp at Interlocken.

As for an individual's participation, "You can pick and choose what you want to do," Murphy said. Karen Murphy got into the organization, she said, a few years back. "ever since women were allowed to be full partners," and it's a "good mix of white collar, blue collar, singles, and married couples.'

Take a look and see what we are," she suggested, and decide whether it's "what you're looking for



KAREN MURPHY

### 2B--THE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, January 26, 1995

# Novi Trackers still running around town

**Novi Highlights** 

44 will be accepted.

entitled, "Feeding Michigan Birds."

the Lewises, the Clarks, the

shalls and the St. Clairs.

of the month

### By JEANNE CLARKE becial Writer

Trackers Club participated in the Sports. annual New Year's Eve Fun — Applications can be picked up at friends. Locally, the Trackers will contin-

ue their activities when weather Parks and Recreation or contact gram. Young people from all over mm film from 100 foot rolls of film Novi viaduct. p<sup>\*</sup> mits. They meet on Saturday Copp at 348-7779. normings, at 8 a.m., in the parking lot across from the Northville NOVI ADVENTURERS Post Office, and run through parts. of downtown Northville and Hines -Park. They return to have breakfast at The Sundowner.

During the week, a small group meets at Novi High School at 6:30 members, painted the faces of interpersonal skills. One of the president Mike Reynolds, treasur- to 3 p.m., open to the public. p.m. for a run down Taft Road, about 100 children at the annual local club members, Shaun Opper- er Jim McLean and newsletter edi- Admission is \$4 to \$3.50. through Dumbarton Pine, to Nine Chili Willy festival. This was done man, will be leading a workshop tor Larry Dormal. Mile and then to Center Street. One of the group's recent activi-

attendance for a fun evening.

Hub Copp would like to hear from -1. He indicated that everyone is might come along with her. welcome: those who are serious Officers who attended the Livabout competition, those who are ingston County 4-H Officers Traincasual runners, those just starting ing Workshop in Howell were: NOVI CAMERA CLUB out, and those with only an inter- Katie Marshall, Jennifer Davies,

That amount entitles members to receive discounts on running gear About 15 members of the Novi at Running Fit and Fleet Feet

The race had more than 2,000 the Novi City Hall. The dues will her daughter, Katie. ed 25 years ago with a group of 8 special clinics, and miscellaneous and wish to be accepted to the the monthrunning equipment opportunities.

The clowning group, led by held in Mason. Many classes will Everyone who is interested in Lewis, along with 10 youngsters natural resources, personal welcome. as a community service project.

Coming up is a very important ties was the annual Christmas event, the annual polluck family Resources group, has volunteered their meetings. In addition, party held at the South Lyon Hotel – dinner Monday, Jan. 30. The guest – to help feed the birds at the Novi with host Paul Baker and a dinner speaker will be Gracia Lousma, Library wildlife habitat. There is a the group when it originally start- new addition is on schedule 6 p.m. on Saturday. by Clef Scott. Over 35 were in wife of Jack Lousma, former astro- need for bird seed to help with this ed four years ago, said he would despite the inclement weather. naut of Sky Lab Three and the project, the families involved are like to hear from you. Recently reelected president Space Shuttle Columbia.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. any newcomers in the area who at the Orchard United Methodist might be interested in joining one Church at Thirteen-and-A-Half of the runs, especially when the Mile and Farmington roads. The has been changed from Monday, everyone was encouraged to sub- ues to show progress. The exterior The focus will be on church prospring schedule starts about April group is hoping her husband just Feb. 6, to Monday, Feb. 27, and mit six print slides taken during walls, sanctuary block walls, roof gramming and ministering to pre-

est in running. Yearly dues are \$5. and Chloe Clark. They were The Novi Camera Club contin- Dues is \$10 a year.

For **Quick Results** 

Run/Walk on Belle Isle this year. the Novi Parks and Recreation at accompanied by Opperman and ues to meet during the winter selecting a camera for their needs. months at the Novi Civic Center on In the past, Monte Nagler, wellparticipants an event that start also entitle you to a Club T-shirt, Several members have applied the second and fourth Tuesdays of known professional photographer,

> 1995 Take Charge – 4-H Teen During its last meeting, a group For additional information, call Leadership - Dale Carnegie pro- showed how to bulk load your 35 such as the recent trip to the old Catholic Church, was guest speakthe state will be applying, but only onto the camera cassette in room light. This may sound complicated, the few that has a darkroom avail- Episcopal Church. On Saturday, Feb. 4, there will and for professionals only, but not able, enabling members to learn he a tri-county family workshop true.

> Gretchen Opperman and Betty be offered in areas of food, crafts, cameras and taking pictures are 28th Ann Arbor Camera Show and each month at 7:30 p.m. The

The club, through the Natural to anyone who wishes to attend Hugh Crawford, who was with reported that construction of the on a Friday evening and ended at

If you have any questions about a subcommittee to make decisions the new officers and interested

call Crawford at 349-5079. The meeting date for the group At the first meeting in January. will continue to be the last Monday the holidays. In addition, informa- trusses, and iron beams are sent as well as new members.

tion was also available on macro installed and in place. photograph. The club is open to young and as seven new members were wel- Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to

There are various programs in last week of their fundraisers. addition to sharing experiences in They are selling 1995 entertainphotography. They have experi- ment books which can be obtained enced members helping those just by contacting the church office. starting out, or who need help in attended one of the meetings. Field trips are also included,

In addition, this club is one of Charles Jacobs was at Holy Cross how to use certain equipment. Plans are being made to visit the second and fourth Tuesdays of Sale on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the group is presently discussing from the clowning group, plus 4-H appearance, leisure education and Newly elected officers include Sheraton Inn-Hotel, from 10 a.m. Christian unity. It is an informal

They'll assure a warm welcome UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The building committee has

They will be meeting soon to form retreat on Feb. 17 and 18 for all Oppermans, the Davies, the Mar- the club and its programs, please for interior decorating,

The church, located on Ten Mile across from Farmer Jack's, contin- ference will be Rev. Bill Verhelst. Membership continues to grow Novi Highlights is written by

old, and membership now is at 25. comed into the church on Dec. 18. contact her with information for The church is sponsoring the this column, please call 624-0173.

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The annual observance of the

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was last week with the annual Pulpit Exchange Sunday, sponsored by the Novi Clergy Association. Father John Budde, of Holy Family

er at the church, while Rev. The midweek Bible study group has resumed its meetings on the

discussion/study group open to both youth and adults. Several of the youth attended the district Youth Lock-In at Uni-

versity of Michigan central campus recreation building which began Coming up will be a church

members. Special guest director of the con-

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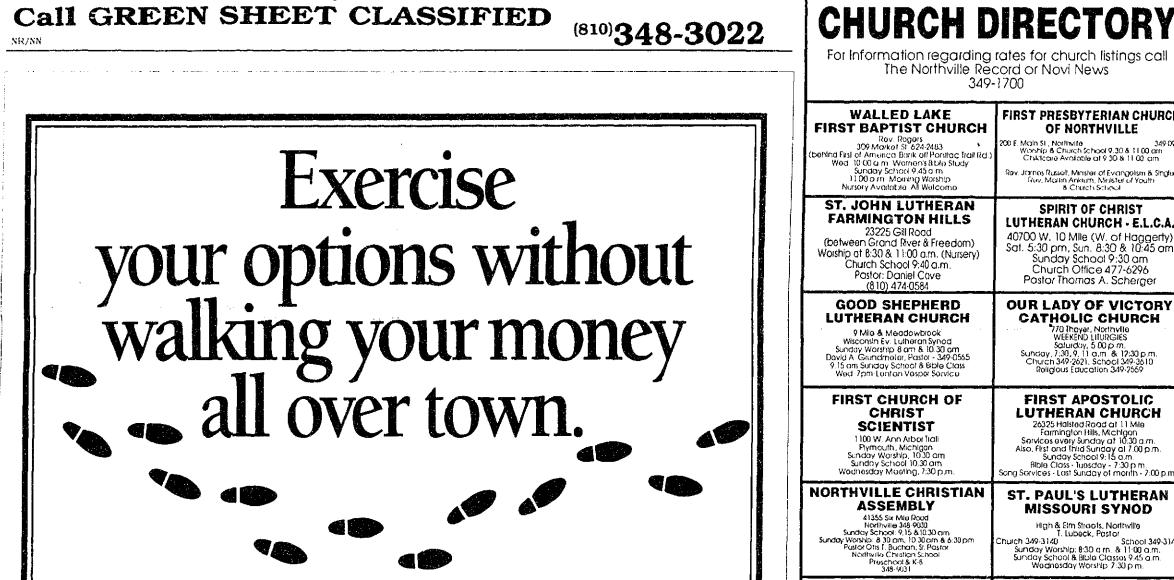
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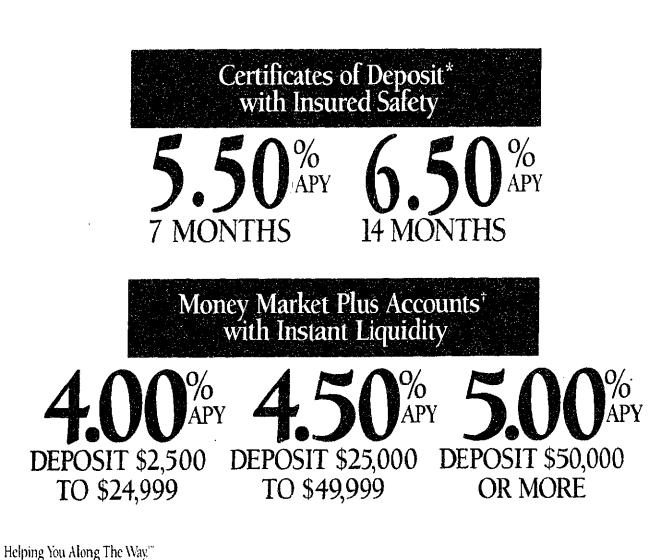
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# Weddings



Amy and Michael Dillon

Novi, and Michael Martin Dillon, Noreen Dillon. son of James and Carol Dillon of Novi, were married on Sept. 30. Heights was the bestman. 1994, at South Lyon Methodist

Church. The double ring ceremony was Lattale. and Father Andrew Tomasko

nia was the matron-of-honor. The Cancun, Mexico.

**Church Notes** 

Amy Kathleen Blackburn, bridesmaids were Therese Dillon, Patrick Maharas of Dearborn

> The groomsmen were Patrick Dillon, John Dillon and Michael

Barnstormers in Whitmore Lake. Brinkert and Diane Burpo. Julie Knaus-Gunkelman of Livo- The newlyweds honeymooned in Attendants for the groom were zoo.



The bride is the daughter of Paul and Lois Jensen of Novi. The groom is the son of Jerry and Linda Piper of Augusta.

Attendants for the bride were officiated by Rev. Charles Jacobs A dinner reception was held at Wendy Young, Angie Schuer, Tracy

The bride is a graduate of West-

Diagnostics.

purchaser at Eaton Corp. The couple resides in Kalama-

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, teens for teens. Teens from Holy Family who are on an evening study which begins with coffee at 6:50 and adults will attend. p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the book of Proverbs For more information, call 349-8847. will be studied.

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Aeadowbrook Road in Novi, will be represented by 25 Jan. 28 and 29 at the Renaissance Center's Westin

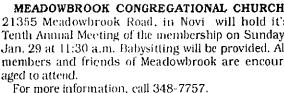
9:15 a.m. for coffee and ends at 11:15 a.m. There is conference that the more than 2,500 young people aged to attend.

presenting the series "Surviving in the Real World." sponsored by the Commission on the Status and the two years. (Holding on to your Values." The worship service-on- more information, contact lacque Hodges, 344-8172.

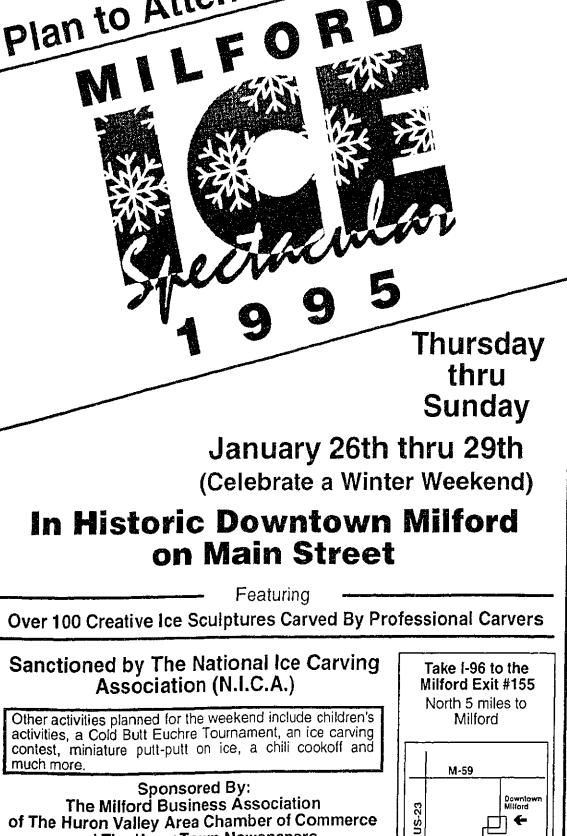
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the call for nominations for the at the Novi Parks and Recreation the Javcees will present Outstand- 1988. Patricia Gilberg won the twenty-third annual Distinguished Department in the Novi Civic Cen- ing Youth, Outstanding Law award for 1987 and the Rev. Leslie Service Award (DSA), the most ter. Nominating forms also may be Enforcement Officer, Outstanding Harding was the 1986 recipient. prestigious award in the City of obtained by calling the Novi Fire Fighter, Outstanding Youth Ernest Aruffo received the award

The DSA is presented annually — Deadline for the nominations is – awards at the breakfast. by the Jaycees to honor an indi- Feb. 15. vidual whose dedication to serving — The recipient of the Distin – represent a "Who's Who" in the Joseph Toth, 1983; Joseph Brett, humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting announced by the Jaycees at the years. reminder and inspiration to others annual Community Recognition Robert Mitzel was the 1993 DSA Clarke, 1979; Rev. Karl Ziegler

in the community. the city may be nominated by March 11. groups or individuals, Nomina- Tickets for the buffet breakfast in 1991. Margaret Schmidt 1974; and Don and Laureen tions must be for individuals, not—are priced at \$7 per person, Reser-—received the award for her work in—Burch, 1973. for groups.

Jaycees at 348-3121.

Breakfast which will be held at the winner. Robert J. Pfeiffer was hon- 1978; Gilbert Henderson, 1977; Individuals who live or work in Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, ored for his work in 1992, Kathy Kathy Crawford, 1976; Don Gre-

vations for the breakfast must be 1990. A nominating form is in today's made prior to March 8. Call 348- Victor Cassis was honored for of the initial DSA for his work in paper and more forms are avail- 3121.

The Novi Jaycees have put out able at the Novi Public Library and In addition to the DSA recipient, Kureth was recognized for work in and Outstanding City Employee - for 1986 and Dr. Terry Neilson was

Previous winners of the DSA guished Service Award will be history of Novi over the past 22 1982: Diana Canup, 1981; Carol

Mutch was honored for her work vengood, 1975; Richard Faulkner,

his work in 1989 and Charles 1972. volunteers

NYA Youth selected to receive the "Youth munity who do "behind the jects. Major improvements acas today's paper) and return it to Novistional honor from Novi Youth Assistance at the Novi Jaycees Candidates will be judged on the Distinguished Service Award High school students who have This year is no exception. NYA basis of the information provided Breakfast on March 11 at the Novi

All students nominated will be Award," will also be invited to

Nominees should be youngsters honored with a Certificate of attend the Jaycee Award Breakfast ing home service, ecology or beau wishing to make a nomination later date. One student will be 347-0410

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scenes' work and are not formally demically or socially are also con-Youth Assistance by Feb. 22. recognized for their efforts. sidered.

to hear about.

grown in maturity, developed self- would like to honor those youths on the form. All relevant informa- Sheraton Oaks Hotel. estee, and have gained a sense of who have volunteered their time tion that would help in making the The individual who nominated responsibility through volunteer and talents for the betterment of ultimate selection should be the winner of the Novi Youth

Novi Youth Assistance would like community or for themselves. Include tutoring, hospital or nurs- school and live in Novi Anyone tance gathering to be held at a tance. For more information, call

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**1995 Nomination Form** 

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_

Name of nominator \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Novi, Michigan 48376

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**Novi Youth** 

Assistance

YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARD

Nomination Form

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_

Why do you, the nominator, feel this individual is deserving of

Is Youth Employed? No Yes Where?

Name of Youth Nominated \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_

within the community of Novi during 1994. Please list any organizations or

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Is the nomimee aware of this nomination? 
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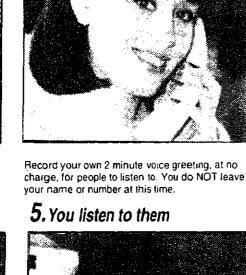
Please direct any questions to the

Novi Jaycees al (810) 348-3121.

Additional Comments: \_ Name of Nominator \_\_\_\_ Address . Phone # (home) Date Signature of Nominator . Please return application by February 22, 1995 to:

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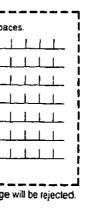
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Scott Peerbolte and Lise LaCasse will star in The Frog and In the fall he travelled to Germany Restaurant is located at 108 E. the Prince at Genitti's Feb. 18 through April 15.

# **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertain- The Novi Arts Council wishes to son, plus half-lime festivities and 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

## AUDITIONS

Auditions for Michigan Classic dancers, etc., are invited to submit. The Shawn Riley Band is per-Ballet Company's spring season application forms and audition forming a repertoire of oldles, will be on Saturday, Jan. 28, at tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts sing-alongs and pop rock this Smith Theatre, Oakland Commu- Council. nity College, Orchard Ridge Cam- For further information, contact entertainment on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday night from 9 pus, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Per- the arts council, 347-0400. forming members must be at least 12 years old, non-performing information.

**NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY** CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Draissues.

mal rehearsal time is needed. All rates, call (810) 349-8110. creative input is welcome. A local meets at Novi Town Center Gener- Northville. al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey. (810) 348-3563.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

phony Orchestra and the Youth son. tle Theater on Canton Center Road the best guessers. (313) 451-2112.

Inner Light Extravaganza will be Play. A zany troupe is holding together for impromptu jams. \$10. For more information call tion only. 532-8584.

cle Worker will be staged Feb. 3 begins at 12:15 p.m. 347-0400 for more information.

free concert, open to the public, just east of Center Street. will feature a performance by Schoolcraft College's pianist Anthony Bomanici at Livonia City MUSIC Hall on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. For further information on the 5218.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: three drink tickets for \$10 per per-reservations, call 348-5000.

ment listings to The Novi News, showcase the talents of area per- prize give-aways. For those wantformers. Performances will be held ing to stay overnight, The Holiday end guests can enjoy live enterin the atrium of the Novi Civic Inn Farmington Hills has special Center prior to selected city coun- room rates of \$45. cil meetings. On occasion, perfor- Playing favorites from jazz greats mances may be taped by MetroVi- will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednession and cablecast to residents. MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET: Musicians, actors, poets, day.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Classic Car- 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. members must be 10 years or riage of Northville offers carriage Brady's Food & Spirits is located older. Female dancers should rides throughout the year. At this at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in bring pointe shoes. The audition time of year, it's Sleigh Rides in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. fee is \$12 payable at the audition. the Snow in Hines Park. For For more information, call (810) A Season's of Spring perfor- Valentine's Day, Classic Carriage 478-7780. mance will be held May 5 and 6 has hooked up with Crawfords' to and the Mid-States Festival will offer a carriage ride and dinner take place the weekend of May 17. package. For more information tures the talents of many artists p.m. Performing will be Wild Call (810) 661-4349 for more and reservations, call Classic Carperforming everything from classi- Orchid on Jan. 27 and 28. The riage at 380-3961 or Jim at Craw- cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- grill is located on the corner of fords' Restaurant at 349-2900.

### THEATER

rates, call (810) 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is a profes-Carol and Mike; Jan. 29 1 to 3:30 community church featuring a sional theater located at 135 E. p.m. folk singer/guitarist Ed contemporary format, the church Main Street in downtown Goldsworthy, and 4 to 6 p.m. clas-

> HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner Centre in downtown Northville. a performance Saturday, Jan. 28, mation. at 7 p.m. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home

Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the action - to help them figure out in Novi. Plymouth Canton High School Lit- who dunnit. Prizes are given out to in Canton. Ticket prices are \$6 for Home Sweet Home is located at on Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

12. For ticket information, call Novi Road. For information and no cover charge. reservations, call 347-0095.

held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre American Legion Hall, 100 W. through the spring of 1995. After a information call 349-7038. Dunlap at Center Street from 11 seven course dinner, it's a crazy a.m. to 7 p.m. Readers, body evening of auditions, featuring workers, crystals, jewelry, angel song, dance, mayhem, and a few days at 10 p.m. Riffles of books and tapes will be featured. twists. Admission to the perfor- Northville becomes a live rhythm Admission is \$5. Readings are mance and dinner is by reserva and blues cafe.

ages, will be presented by Septem- call 348-3490. NOVI THEATRE: Performances ber Productions at Genitti's of E. B. White's The Adventures of Restaurant on Feb. 18, March 4, SHERATON OAKS: It's live Hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 6

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A town Northville at 108 E. Main St.,

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: giveaways. concert, call (313) 462-4400, ext. Super Bowl Sunday fun begins at TV, authentic Mexican buffet. Oaks Mall. For information and 5 is free. The family rate is \$4. For

NEWS 5**B** THURSDAY January 26, 1995

# **Brothers Grimm** come to Genitti's

Lise LaCasse will star in The Froq doing a variety act. and the Prince at Genitti's Restuar- Acting is not his only forte. He ant. The Frog and the Prince is has written a book entitled being brought to Genitti's by Aladdin, an adaptation of the Ara-September Productions, a Novi bian Knights classic which will be production company.

with September Productions was ham. about a year ago when he played "Skin Horse" in Velveteen Rabbit University for three years, major- 8 to 12 and 12 and up. He found ing in theater. He is a graduate of so much that was not appropriate Lakeland High School in Highland. for children or unsuitable for a Peerbolte plans to go back to WSU specific class he had, that he'd to complete his degree require- adapt another play, or write 10-

Peerbolte has been acting in plays in elementary, junior high play," he said. and high school. "I like old time musicals," he said. "They are my favorite.'

He's not so fond of the new material and says that "Musicals lunch buffet which begins at will come back. Art usually runs 11:30, show starts at 12:15. Perin circles, everything old is new," formances dates are Feb. 18, he said.

Christmas Carol at Meadowbrook \$10.99; children, \$9.99; and to see and at the Marquis in Northville. the show only, \$6. Genitti's to work for a friend's company, Main in downtown Northville. For Quiddlers, where he was a guest reservations, call 349-0522.

weekend, Jan. 27 and 28. Live

Wednesday and Thursday is from

7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Scott Peerbolte of Northville and artist on a children's game show performed on March 18 and 19 at Peerbolte's first performance the Community House in Birming-

Peerbolte also teaches the Birmingham Popcorn Players, a com-Peerbolte attended Wayne State munity education theater for ages minute plays for his classes. "It just grew into writing a full length The Frog and the Prince is a

musical adapted from the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm. Genitti's will serve the Saturday

March 4, 11, 25, April 1, 8, and Peerbolte has performed in A 15. Ticket prices for adults are

> SPORTS EDITION: Every weektainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerly Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Every Thursday an unplugged blues jam begins at 9 temporary and folk music every Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-Upcoming performances are: 8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe<sup>\*</sup> is the theme artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery. In addition, there are drawings buildings and other Northville

Call 348-9544 for more infor-

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Sunday is a 'Strings 'N' Things the Novi Town Center at 43267 Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Music starts at 9 p.m. For more Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

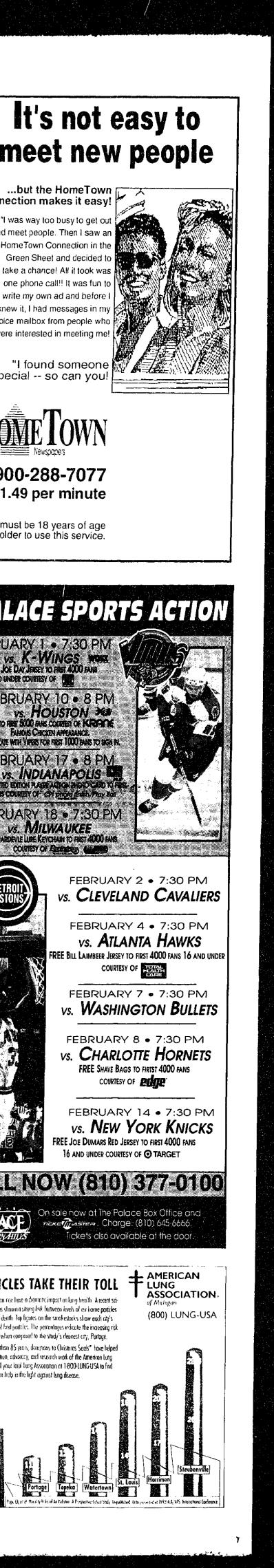
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NATIVE WEST GALLERY: 1995

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TEDDY BEARS & TRAINS: The Plymouth Historical Museum The Superbowl Sunday party on exhibit of over 500 teddy bears

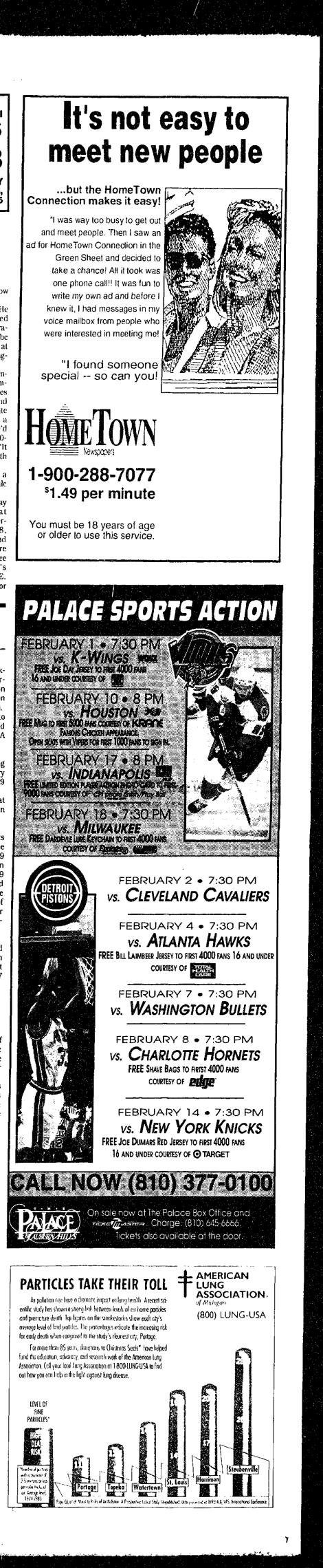
The museum is open Thursday Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admis-4:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Large screen Drive in Novi, across from Twelve for students (5-18), and under age information, call (313) 455-8940.

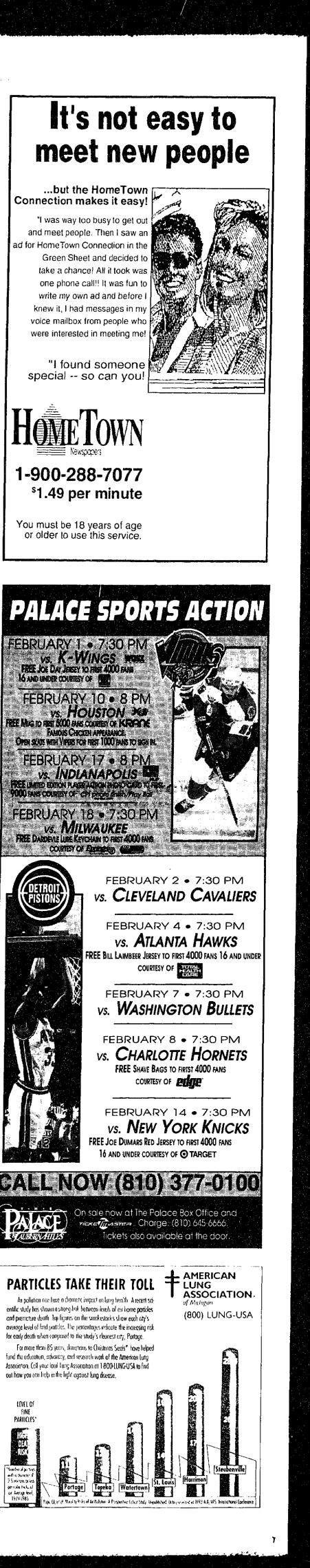


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The Frog Prince, a musical for all Northville Road. For information, runs through Jan. 29.

through Jan. 28. Jan. 29 includes a play-by-play and 100 various model trains con-

buffet, two 16 ounce beers and and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton sion is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents

Jan, 27 8:30 to 11 p.m. singers/guitarists Carol and Mike; MARQUIS: For general ticket Jan. 28 10 a.m. to noon folk across from Twelve Oaks Mall in mas and skits are based on topical information, group rates, birth- singers/guitarists Leslie and Novi, offers live jazz entertainment days and for teachers to arrange Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. classical gui- from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Scripts are provided and mini- for special performance times and tarist Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

> sical guitarist Carol Smallwood. The cafe is located at 110 Main-

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers members of the Plymouth Sym- salmon dinner are \$27.95 per per- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Artist Competition winner, will Diners are given glues - and Inn is located at the corner of

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, adults and \$3 for students in K- 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of presents live music all week with

RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur-

Riffles is located at 18730 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Festival,

Stewart Little will be held May 5, 6 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch entertainment on Thursday, Fri- p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 and 7. Performances of The Mira- begins at 11:30 a.m. The show day and Saturday at Eli & a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, from Denny's. Taylor Made will perform noon to 5 p.m. For information and 4. Call Linda Wickert at (810) Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- live Top 40 entertainment from call (313) 455-8838. tions. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursand restaurant is located in down- days, Fridays, and Saturdays

commentary by Eli Zaret and tinues through Jan. 31. Denny McLain, a hearty football

Sweet Home restaurant. The mur- live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Northville scenes as well as CHAMBER CONCERT: Select der mystery and a tenderloin and featuring 2XL Band. Dance with greeting cards featuring Mill Race locations. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. perform in a chamber concert on sometimes speaking roles in the Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive on Tuesdays through Thursdays. or by appointment. mation.



# 'Cobb' views inner drives of Tiger star

"The desire for glory is not a Driving cautiously up the icesin," asserts Tyrus Raymond slicked mountain road to Cobb's Cobb

And he found that salvation in back down on the wildest ride of known.

as an outfielder with the Detroit and withering verbal assaults and and 1919 when he hit above .380 bigotry, misanthropy and rage. seven times and over .400 twice. His record of 892 stolen bases was between Cobb's stunning achieveunsurpassed for 50 years and his ments and his contemptible peren until 1985.

ment, he still holds the record for real story of the man? Or maintain most career runs scored (2,245) the myth? and highest lifetime batting average (.367).

Georgia State Senator, he was a by the writings of Al Slump. man who dined with presidents. dominate in every endeavor.

pled by disease, age and spite. summons a sportswriter to help Oliver Stone's "JFK." him write his autobiography and Greatness itself - from a seat at Can't Jump." who had been both the game's script and Jones' complex charac- "The first book was about a "Cobb was among the first accommodate and the sheer bull- this movie is American athletic despised player.

home, Al Stump could not have For him, it is, in fact, salvation, known he'd soon be careening making himself the greatest player - his life. As he travels with the legthe game of baseball has ever - end to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Stump dodges Cobb began his career in 1905 Cobb's drunkenly aimed bullets Tigers and retired in 1929 with the learns more than he ever wanted Philadelphia Athletics, virtually to know about Cobb - not only of owning the decade between 1910 his greatness but of his egomania. Disturbed by the contrast

record of 4,191 hits was not beat- sonality. Stump struggles to decide on the direction his book Sixty-six years after his retire- should take. Should he write the Tommy Lee Jones portrays Ty Cobb and Robert Wuhl is cast as

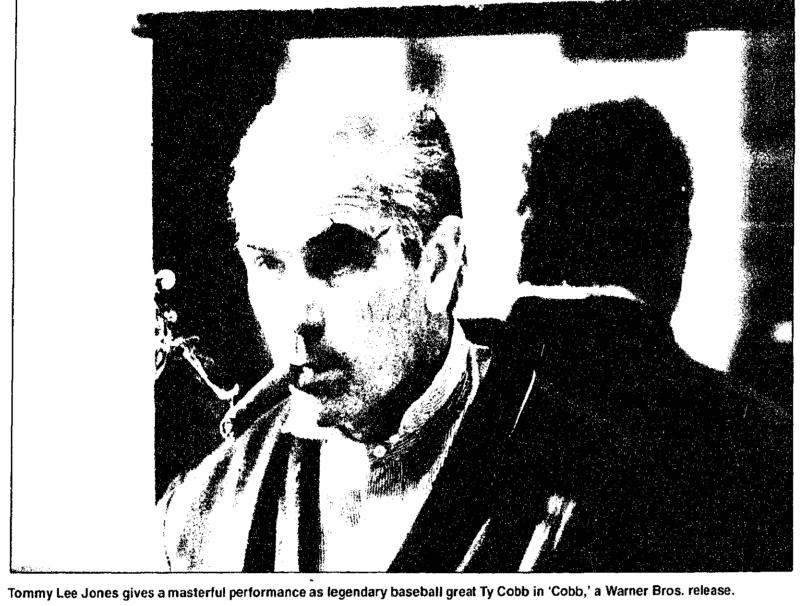
Cobb was much more than a Al Stump in "Cobb." The film is brilliant and troubled baseball directed by Ron Shelton who also player. The son of a scholar and wrote the original script, inspired With his dynamic portraval of

hunted with Hemingway and Cobb, Tommy Lee Jones continues finance. He was driven not merely that have earned him a recent rlating but always captivating per-story was about a reckless, incor-ported several old ballplayers who Tommy Lee Jones as well. "Some by a passion to succeed but to Best Supporting Actor Oscar for sonality.

By writing and directing a blog- thardback I ever bought with media made sports heroes in the seemed to care too much. secure his reputation among those raphy of the complicated Cobb, money I earned from moving mold of legends of the Old West: a "There is something unknowable touched by glory. Al Stump, the Ron Shelton furthers his explo- lawns," said Shelton. "When I read champion of good facing his neme- about Cobb, something about him achievements., I love his willingmost successful freelance sports ration of sports and their demands the book, I thought it was great, ses with a Louisville Slugger that won't let anyone get too close ness to be alone, his endurance of journalist of his era, hopes to on the individuals who play them but I had a vague notion that there instead of a Colt .45. Still, it was -- no second baseman, no team- the antagonisms. I love people who learn the secret of Cobb's great- that he began with "Bull Durham", was more to the story. Then, commonly known that Cobb's per- mate, no wife, no member of his have a lot of athletic desire," Jones ness -- perhaps even the nature of and continued with "White Men around 1980, I saw an article writ- sonal traits included bigotry. the deathbed of the feroclous man Combining Shelton's insightful Cobb that wasn't in his book. temper.

his role as the driven U.S. Marshal The origin of Shelton's interest die quietly. And I thought about mously. Yet most of his rages were great you must be compassionate," Thirty-five years past the prime on the trail of "The Fugitive" and a in Cobb dates back to the film the writer who had written both public and defied any sense of said Jones. "Some say the only of his legendary career, Cobb, crip-previous nomination for his role as maker's childhood in Santa Bar-versions of a truth." flamboyant alleged conspirator in Jbara. "My Life in Baseball by Ty-

most celebrated and its most terization. "Cobb" creates an great hitter and daring base run- sports superstars, the first sports headedness of his will." unforgettable and sometimes ner - it was a baseball book," millionaires," noted Shelton. "He Cobb's take-no-prisoners an individual's weaknesses."



swapped stock tips with masters of the series of riveting characters unsettling portrait of an often infu- continued Shelton. "The second fought for players' rights. He sup- approach to life is what drew

Cobb was breaking records on didn't care what people thought achievements. I'm an actor, hired Cobb with Al Stump was the first the diamond in an age when the about him. Yet, facing death, he to play a role, not to pass judgten by Al Stump. It told about a misogyny and an uncontrollable thing compelling about him, about that I have had have meant a great

rigible man who was refusing to went broke, and he did it anony-people say that to be successful or public relations.' His whole life, he thing that matters is a man's

> own family. And yet there is some his excellence, his refusal to deal to me. One of the themes of

"But I love Ty Cobb. I love his

# 'Cowboy Way,' it's Crocodile Dundee with spurs

THE COWBOY WAY By Mike Kapusky Northville

Yeeehaw! It's "Crocodile" Dundee with cowboy boots and spurs! Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland play a couple of New Mexican, cattle wrestling, rodeo 🛛 🖬 🖬 🔛 champs who travel to The Big Apple searching for a lost friend and his daughter.

Now Harrelson and Sutherland may not be at the top of the list of actors to go see, but they are outstanding as a couple of smallminded cowboys and gallop through a darn tootin' good flick as they try to adjust to "them city folk" and fight off a few bad guys.

Some scenes may become a little risque; however, for the most part. scenes and lots of surprises.

wild four stars (out of five twin- Oscar as a drunken, embittered some assistance. klers with five being the brightest). and blind, retired Lieutenant A western hoedown that rattles the Colonel. His performance "makes" funny bone and struts its way to this film! He's spectacular — the your local video store. This is a story is preposterous. Yet, with all movie to rent even if you shudder its flaws, it's enjoyable - all due at the thought of line dancing.

REVIEWS

SCENT OF A WOMAN By Helaine Binstock

in "Remains of the Day" or F. Mur- new light. ray Abraham in "Amadeus," Such The seasoned colonel is good for Woman."

to Pacino.

the wealthy prep school nearby for like me. ment.

institute on financial aid and real- It's full of great one-liners, ridiculy needs the \$300 offered. He lous situations and a dream (Chris O'Donnell) shows up for the sequence unlike any other. job, and is completely intimidated by Pacino. But Pacino's niece must be experienced in order to be promises Charlie her uncle's bark appreciated. is worse than his bite. Charlie soon learns the colonel

plans a shocking agenda for those Extraordinary performances few days and, yes, as you guessed, stand out — like Anthony Hopkins Charlie begins to see him under a

distinguished achievements tradi- the inexperienced lad who has "Dumb and Dumber," there were it is a knee slappin' good time with tionally connect with a great script innocently managed to get himself two things I noticed first. comedy, suspense, great chase ... not the case in "Scent of a into a mess. Pacino admires his The first thing was that since principles regarding the situation, Jim Carrey was in it, the movie "The Cowboy Way" ropes in a Al Pacino won a well-deserved and Charlie certainly can use would be stupid.

# DUMB AND DUMBER

### By Isaac Perry Milford

From the opening scene, all the

**READER** The colonel resides behind his nicce's home in a cabin. She badly bumber" is the perfect comedy for one of the dumbest, sickest and ing for air. needs a recess from this home- the lower-educated, immature per- most pointless movies of 1994. "Dumb and Dumber" receives bound relative and advertises at son in a masculine frame of mind. But "Dumb and Dumber" also four and one-half stars out of five.

> a Thanksgiving Holiday replace- Jim Carrey is hilarious, as movies of 1994. always, and Jeff Daniels is the Filled with great one-liners, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," but A timid Charlie attends the perfect match up for this movie. "Dumb and Dumber" will have you it's still a great movie. This is definitely a movie that

### DUMB AND DUMBER By Heather Wadowski Northville

When I first saw the previews for



'The Cowboy Way' places modern-day rodeo cowboys Pepper (Woody Harrelson) and Sonny (Kiefer Sutherland) in New York City.

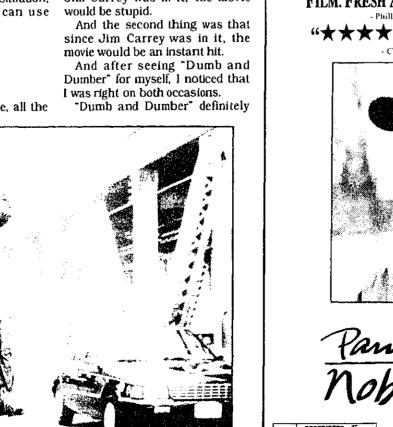


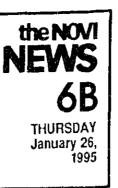
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CITY: Chilly Willy was a success /9B

COLUMN: Barry Franklin is on... /9B

# Cagers strangle Brighton 37-27

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The nickname "Wildcats" just "Snakes" for the Novi High bas-

ketball team. Not that the guys are of low But the squad is squeezing the life out of opponents on a weekly basis.

Brighton was the Snakes, err, ah Wildcats, latest victim Friday night. Novi held the Bulldogs to seven first-half points and went on for a crushing 37-27 road vic-

torv. "We played awesome defense," said coach Pat Schluter. "Everyone's busting their butts on defense and we're moving people in and out."

may have to be changed to full-court, in-your-face defense. of their offense," said Schluter.

moral character or slither around in the Kensington Valley Confer- at the end of the frame. the hardwood. Far from it, in fact. ence at 5-0. The Wildcats will That margin became 14 by half-

> road for the league lead. "They're a very explosive team." Schluter said of the Highlanders. mented. "The refs were letting us "They have a lot of guys that can play."

> shoot the three. "It will be a buge game for us." A win over Howell would send outscore Novi 12-6. But by then,

> KVC undefeated. The Wildcats will play five of those last six Schluter said of his team's third league games at home. Judging from Friday's game.

Since Christmas break, the the Highlanders are introuble. to six early in the fourth. But inside and out." coach has gone deeper into his Brighton managed just three Sean Kramer connected on a The coach said excellent prepabench to bring in fresh legs for points in the first quarter. Jason three-pointer to push it back out ration is making a big difference Fannon, meanwhile, sparked to nine. The Bulldogs didn't chal- for Novi. Before each game, play-"We're trying to take teams out Novi's offense with eight, includ- lenge again, ing two three-pointers midway Novi kept its share of the lead through the period. Novi led 11-3 Schluter said. "Once you win a tendencies, strengths and weak-

square off with Howell, also 5-0, time. Schluter said bother teams tomorrow night at 7:30 on the played hard, aggressive basketball in the second. "It was so physical," he com- NOVI 60, LAKELAND 47

> Novi led 21-7 at the half. Brighton rallied in the third to defense and more than enough

Novi into the second half of the frankly, the game was over. "We were a little too relaxed," -quarter play.

"The kids are confident," couple in a row your confidence nesses goes way up.' Fannon led Novi with eight points while Kramer added six.

The Jan. 17 home victory was guarter and 32-8 by halftime. much the same story - excellent offense.

So tough was the Wildcat defense that Lakeland managed just one field goal in the first half.

ers are given two to three-page

scouting reports on opponents "I've been able to see every team before we play them," Schluter added. All of that studying paid off

against Lakeland. Novi led 16-3 after the first "They came out a little flat.

Schluter said, "and we were getting a lot of steals." Novi had 19 steals in the game.

Lakeland managed to score 39 lead the team in scoring with 10 points in the second half, but points. Jeff Katstra added six "We had tons of steals," said didn't slow down the Wildcat points and five rebounds. Brighton brought the lead down Schluter. "We knew their plays offense any to make a serious

Wrestlers take

lumps at Adams By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Let's face it. The 1994-95 wrestling season is going no where fast for Novi High. That can safely be said after six

more dual meet losses last week for the Wildcats. With the likes of Brighton and Howell on the upcoming schedule, relief appears to be far off as well. All of which has left coach Brad Huss a bit shell-shocked. Injuries

and team defections have left him contemplating what-ifs. "When we have our full lineup in there." Huss said. "we're pounds.

respectable and maybe not halfbad. The Wildcats didn't have their Lesperance sports a 30-3 record. full lineup for Saturday's Rochester Adams Invitational.

Novi filled just nine of 13 weight divisions in the tournament, which was run as a series of dual matches. Novi wrestled four times and

lost four times to Saginaw Arthur Hill, Utica Eisenhower, Rochester Adams and Dearborn Edsel Ford. wins from Watanabe, Lesperance "If we had brought a full line- and Bailey. up," said Huss, "I think we Rochester Adams stopped the would've beat Saginaw and

Utica." The coach pointed out, however, that it's tough to win when you give the other team 24 points



Novi's John Szwast (face showing) pinned South Lyon's Justin Hill Friday.

Gymnasts finish second at Hartland By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Never let it be said that the Northville/Novi gymnastics team doesn't have depth.

The combined squad proved just how talented it is Saturday by taking second place at the Hartland Invitational - minus three lineup regulars. According to coach Barb Winn, several girls stepped up with top-notch performances and won medals. "A lot of them had several," she

said. "That was really exciting." Saturday's meet closed a hectic week for the squad. Northville/Novi had a pair of dual meets early in the week and also had finals to deal with at school. "It was a tough week," Winn said.

It didn't show in performances. however. Northville/Novi scores were consistently eight or higher in each event.

Gina Spagnoli, for instance, scored an 8.1 in the vault for third place. Dana Ghedotte notched a 7.75 for fifth. That duo scored even higher in

the uneven bars. Ghedotte took fourth place with an 8.5 while Spagnoli was fifth with an 8.45. In Division II, Robyn Wehab was fifth in the uneven bars with a Stacey Williamson goes high above the balance beam.

Ghedotte scored a 7.3 for fifth. Wehab was second in Division II with an 8.65 and Stephanie Manza was third with an 8.2. Northville/Novi finished strong-



ond with an 8.6 and Ghedotte Division II. Spagnoli won the balance beam was fifth with a 7.35. Wehab competition with an 8.7 while scored a 9.0 for second in Divi- SALEM 137, NORTHVILLE/NOVI sion II

High school gymnastic performbased on experience level. Those loss Jan. 17. Winn wasn't disapthat have competed at club level pointed despite the setback. seven or higher are placed in In Division I, Spagnoli was sec- Division I and all others are in

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tournament semi-final

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Edito

ington Valley Conference, the that day. The coach said Livonia than Crestwood," she said. Wildcat volleyball team needed a used soft dink shots to score lots good showing - and got one - at of points. the Plymouth Salem Invitational Saturday.

Novi High made the final four of They were a very good team." the tournament against excellent competition. And that's not too Fenton and won both games, 15shabby considering the team was 10, 15-8. Place twisted her ankle Ursula Place, most of the day. "My team really stepped up."

said coach Julie Fisette. the 'Cats will need a quick kills in 27 tries. turnaround.

"I still think we're the best team in the league," Fisette said. "We "She was all over the ball." need to beat Brighton and Howell. If we do that we'll be OK for the second round and lost 15-6 and ready. second round (of KVC matches)." As for Saturday's tournament, little too timid in the match. 10 schools participated. Two The girls rebounded nicely to it out in a hurry. Game two was pools of five teams were created split with Dearborn Crestwood 9- almost a carbon copy of the open-

to tournament finals. Novi made it out of pool play by game. winning five of eight games. The Wildcats faced Livonia Franklin in ting," Fisette commented.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Fisette said the Chargers "had Dearborn. After a rough week in the Kens- a little bit more" than her team "When you can place the ball," Fisette said, "it's very beneficial.

Novi opened pool play against

Novi faced host Salem in the them again. I think we'll be 15-2. Fisette said her team was a

with the top two clubs advancing 15, 15-9. The coach said she got er. on her team after losing the first Lakeland's Erin Zwinck domi-

the semi-final and were eliminat- She added that there was no

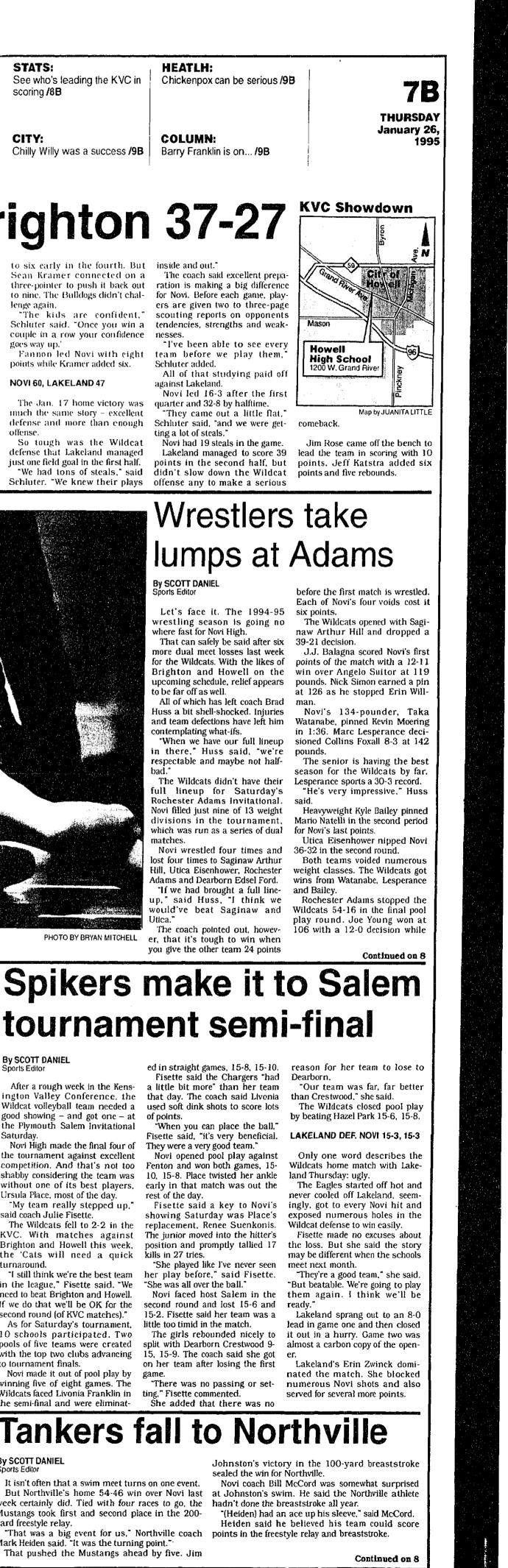
sealed the win for Northville.

But Northville's home 54-46 win over Novi last at Johnston's swim. He said the Northville athlete week certainly did. Tied with four races to go, the hadn't done the breaststroke all year. ers are divided into two divisions The combined team suffered its Mustangs took first and second place in the 200- "(Heiden) had an ace up his sleeve," said McCord. yard freestyle relay. "That was a big event for us," Northville coach points in the freestyle relay and breaststroke.

Mark Heiden said. "It was the turning point." That pushed the Mustangs ahead by five. Jim

It isn't often that a swim meet turns on one event.

without one of its best players, early in that match was out the rest of the day. Fisette said a key to Novi's showing Saturday was Place's exposed numerous holes in the The Wildcats fell to 2-2 in the replacement, Renee Suenkonis. KVC. With matches against The junior moved into the hitter's Brighton and Howell this week, position and promptly tallied 17 the loss. But she said the story "She played like I've never seen her play before," said Fisette.



### 88-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, January 26, 1995 Wrestlers take SCOREBOARD frierweiter (Howell) AREA LEADERS .720 Dixon (Howell) Clothier (Brighton) .26 **lumps at Adams** Young (Brighton) Demeester (Milford) .25 BASKETBALL Howard (South Lyon) KVC STANDINGS STEALS Feig (Fowlerville) Ferich (Fowlerville) Howell 4.2 Kaska (South Lyon) Etlig (Brighton). THREE-POINTERS 5-0/6-4 40 3-2/6-5 Lancaster (Milford) Wroe (Novi). Milford Continued from 7 126 POUNDS Brown (Pinckney) 34 2-3/4-6 Clothier (Brighton) Brightor Watanabe and Lesperance also Mall Griffin (Brighton) Klein (Howell) . 3.1 1-4/4-7 Demeester (Milford Going into the third round of his South Lyei gained victories. Cheyne (Millord). Greenman (Pinckney) . 2.9 1-4/2-8 Klein (Howell) match with Paul Schyck, he trailed Hartland Dearborn Edsel Ford ended Wendel (Howell) Wilkins (Lakeland) Krips (Brightori) 1-4/1-9 Lakeland 5-1. But Bailey scored a reverse Hullberg (Hartland) Novi's day with a 57-17 thumping. 236 Demar (Lakeland Leveska (South Lyon) and take down to even the match Anderson (Northville) 24 Lesperance and Watanabe were AREA LEADERS Kolahl (Millord) and force overtime. Schyck came 134 POUNDS 21 the Wildcat winners Kersey (Northville) Brown (Pinckney SCORING away with the victory by scoring a .21 R.D. Dias (Brighton). Clothier (Brighton) Clayton (South Lyon) . 24.8 Buser (Northville) take down in the sudden death .21 Watanabe (Novi) Mouser (Brighton) HARTLAND 46, NOVI 24 Feig (Fowlerville) 20.0 Daniels (Hartland) period Peabody (Millord). Douglass (Fowlerville) Kiein (Howell) McDaniels (South Lyon) TEAM OFFENSE 157 Mortenson (Pinckney) The Wildcats opened their Kens-Ettig (Brighton) Kalis (South Lyon) Fowlerville Kofahl (Millord) 15.6 Wilkins (lakeland) Ington Valley Conference season - SOUTH LYON 61, NOVI 18 60 3 Gonzales (Howell) Howell 15 3 Sander (Northville) Buser (Northville, Friday by facing off with the 56 5 Dixon (Howell). Milferd Greenman (Pirickney) 14.4 Eagles and South Lyon at home. 142 POUNDS 57 1 Northville 130 Sargent (South Lyon As the score indicates, it was a Daniels (Hartland) Novi opened with Hartland. 52 0 Lesperance (Novi) 12.8 White (South Lyon) Pinckney miss-match. Wildcat wrestlers Lancaster (Milford) Watanabe and Lesperance both M. Scappaticci (Northville). Hartland 52 0 12.0 Greenman (Pinckney Anderson (Northville) were pinned a total of 10 times. grabbed pins while the Wildcats 51 0 L. Hicks (Fowlerville) Blighton 118 Graves (Howell). Krips (Brighton) also picked up points on two Kiser (Brighton) 50 3 Lakeland Dixon(Howell) 11.5 Ettig (Brighton) John Duncan (South Lyon). Watanabe earned a pin at 134 50 0 South Lyor 11.3 Blakeslee (Howell Kelly (Nov). Highlighting the match, though, pounds for Novi and Lesperance 413 Ramsey (Milford) Novi Brown (Pinckney) 11.0 Wallace (Lakeland) was the effort of Bailey at heavy- also won by a pin at 142. Graybeal (Hartland) Laura (Lakeland) Demar (Lakeland) TEAM DEFENSE 10.0 Clavion (South Lyon) Lewis (Fowlerville) Gymnastics team 151 POUNDS Clothier (Brighton) 8.8 Northville C. Hicks (Fowlerville) 47 1 FIELD GOAL PCT. 88 Metord Amburgey (Pinckney) 48 5 Bennett (Hartland) . Hardin (Lakeland) Clayton (South Lyon) Novi Richardson (South Lyon) 50 6 Jeter (Pinckney) 640 Howeil Anauish (Briahton) second at Hartland 519

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"Salem was really pumped up." she said. "I think they did just about as good as they can do. "We can do better. We haven't peaked yet.

One of Northville/Novi's stronger events, the balance beam, gave it problems against the Rocks. "Everybody fell that night," said

Егіса Winn was Northville/Novi's highest finisher in vault. She scored an 8.3 for third place. Other top showings came from Stacey Williamson (8.25) and Gina Spinazze (8.0). Williamson was second on the

beam with an 8.9. Spagnoli had an 8.35 but failed to place. second with an 8.6. Williamson li and Williamson tied for second had an 8.15.

Spinazze sparkled on the floor exercise with a 9.35 for second place. Competition was stiff in the event as Winn and Williamson by scoring a 9.1. Spinazze had an scored 8.8 but didn't place.

### third with 34.1 points and Winr was fourth at 33.6.

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The story was quite different 16 on the road. Jan.

the vault with an 8.6 while Winn

Winn came back for first place with 8.3 and Ghedotte had a 7.4 for third.

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Northville/Novi swept all four Williamson took top honors on

was second at 8.45 and Spinazze third at 8.25. Spagnoli's 8.95 was good for first on the beam while Williamson was second and Winn

On the bars, Winn finished in in the uneven bars at 8.8. Spagno-Winn also won the floor exercise

8.9 for second and Williamson was In all-around, Williamson was third with 8.7.

# Swimmers fall to Northville as meet goes down to wire

wanted to make up points in the breaststroke and out on top. We wanted to make up McCord described the Baseline match up as an

exciting one. "It was interesting until the end," he commented. "I thought it was a great high school meet." For Northville, the victory came none too soon. The

Mustangs were 0-3 going in. Novi dropped to 4-2 overall. The two schools ducled throughout the meet. Take

the 200-yard medley relay, for example. Northville won by less than a second as Craig Sicving, Sean Hollister, Johnston and James Elsesser finished in 1:50.43. The Novi team of Erich Kelly, Rob Wildcat tanker won the race in 2:03.88, which was Mutch, James Galford and Ryan Bush had a season less than a second faster than the state cut time, and best time of 1:50.69 for second place. Evan Whitbeck won the second race for Northville

"I was hoping "I was hoping our relays would come points in the breaststroke and relay.'

Northville's Chris Anderson won the diving compe- bing the critical second spot was Hollister, Anderson, tition with 237.35 points. Novi's Eric Brandon was Andy Stewart and Jim Malloure in 1:41.68. Novi's second at 200.6. Mutch had another career mark, this time in the third in 1:42.20. MARK HEIDEN 100 butterfly. He swam a 58.1 for first place while

Northville swimming coach Craig Sieving of Northville was second in 1:00.66. Jeff Sleving won the 100-yard freestyle in easy 1:04.93. fashion with a 51.89. Newton grabbed second for Novi (55.46) and Northville's Elsesser was third (55.99). Kelly swam an usual race for him, the 500-yard freestyle, but did nicely to win in 5:10.48. Whitbeck as well. He swam a 1:58.58 in the 200-yard freestyle was second for the Mustangs in 5:14.97 and Chris

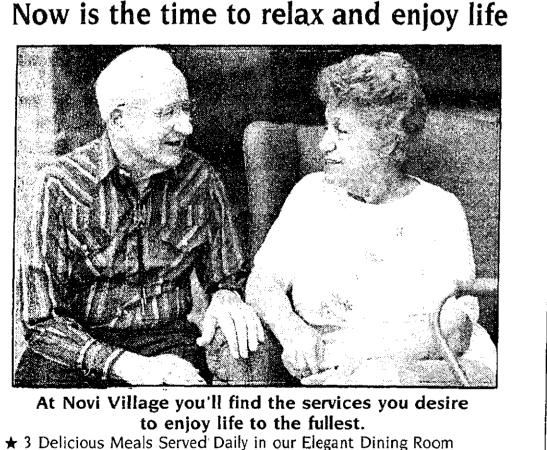
Next up was the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Elsesser won the race for Northville in 1:37.65. Grab-Newton, Galford, Ken Myers and Brian Leroy were In the 100-yard backstroke, Craig Sieving was first

in 1:00.59. Mike Diclaudio was second for Novi in Johnston swam a 1:07.52 to win the breaststroke

and Hollister was second with a 1:08.49. Galford placed third for Novi The Wildcats won the meet's final race, the 400yard freestyle relay. The team of Newton, Mutch, Leroy and Kelly swam a 3:35.40. Jeff and Craig Sieving, Elsesser and Whitbeck were second in 3:37.01.

while Novi's Henry Newton was second in 2:00.53. Kelly made the state cut in the 200-yard IM. The Johnston was second for Northville in 2:19.19. Jeff Sieving took an easy victory in the 50-yard



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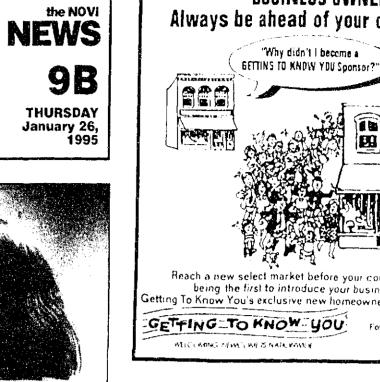
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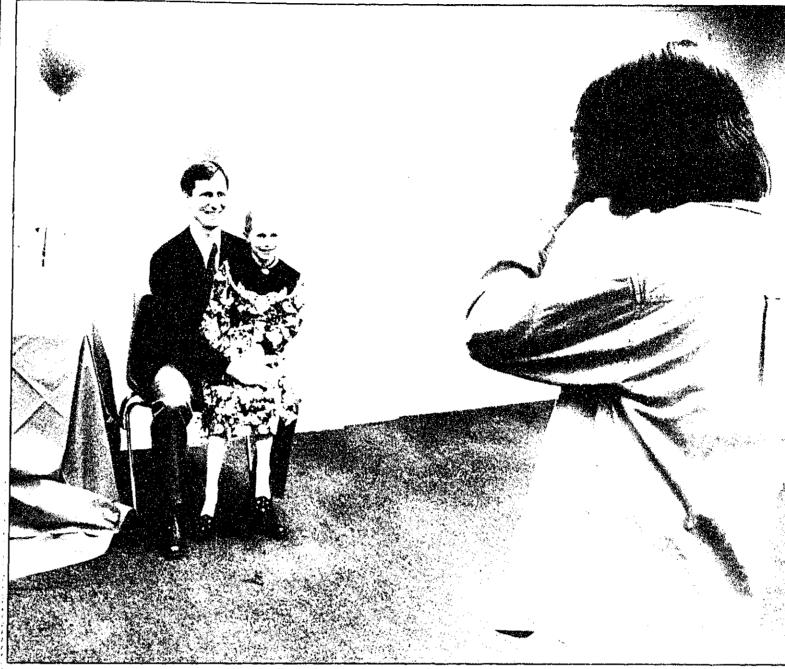
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The Chilly Willy Winter Festival was a huge success even without much snow. You don't need snow to enjoy mouth-watering chili from includes refreshments, a memorable photo of Meetings. The upcoming calendar includes: great restaurants in Novi and the surrounding dad and daughter, flowers, gifts for all partici- Jan. 23-Plymouth Symphony Soloist Al

painting, euchre, bridge or listening to the spe- day Dance without dinner.) cial family entertainment that took place at the Novi Civic Center last Saturday.

Parks and Recreation activities and events to tickets now because they always sell out. It's a brochure handy and check out all of the help get us through winter and move into the special evening neither Dad nor daughter will upcoming activities, classes, leagues and trips great spring weather that's not far off (only 55 soon forget. days until spring is officially here).

Valentine's Day is less than a month away time to be thinking about hearts, flowers and Son Dance is scheduled for Friday, March 17. candy. But more importantly, it's time for all The Jan. 31 deadline is almost here for the the Civic Center and back. Novi dads to polish their dancing shoes and annual Novi Photo Contest presented by the take that special sweetheart to the Annual Novi Arts Council. Entry forms are available at Valentines Daddy-Daughter Dance, Friday, Feb. the Parks and Rec office. There is a \$100 cash soccer and spring karate. Auditions for the 10, or Saturday, Feb. 11.

gets more popular. In addition to the Friday third place awards for black and white, color Senior Citizens, day and extended trips, and dance (6:30-8:30 p.m.) is the Saturday din- and Novi (Out Town) categories in both adult clubs for almost any interest you can name are ner/dance, catered by Maria's Italian Bakery. It and youth (17 and younger) categories. Judging available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

includes chicken, pasta, salad, roll, beverage takes place in February. dinner is \$6

You don't need snow to enjoy coloring, face seating for everyone. (You can attend the Satur-

each year they have sell-out crowds. Better wonderful free entertainment for our residents. Now it's time to plan for those other great hurry in to Parks and Rec and purchase your

and dessert. Dad's dinner is \$8 and daughter's The Novi Arts Council also sponsors the Perrmance Showcase held in the The dance ticket price is \$5 per person and ter Atrium at 7:30 p.m. prior to all city council pants, great music by DJ Willie and comfortable Takeuchi (age 8) on violin accompanied on piano by Yoko Takeuchi; and Feb. 27-the Four Seasons Brass. It's a great way for local enter-The limit for each dance is 250 people, and tainers to perform for their community and

FILE PHOTO BY HAL GOULD

Remember to keep your Parks and Recreation offered. There's still tickets for Walt Disney's World on Ice presentation of "Snow White and And Moms ... don't feel left out. The Mother- the Seven Dwarfs" at Joe Louis Arena on March 9. The \$15 includes bus transportation from

It's also time to register the kids for spring prize for Best of Show in both the adult and Youth Theatre Children's Annex are scheduled Every year this Parks and Recreation event youth categories, as well as first, second and for Feb. 7 and 9. All this and activities for Novi

# Chickenpox can be serious for children

### By MARY ANN KOMARYNSKI

Chickenpox is a highly contagious childhood illness seen this time of year.

Chicken pox are: • Multiple small, red bumps that become thin-walled water blisters; then cloudy blisters or open sores; and finally dry, brown crusts (all within 24 hours)

· Repeated crops of these sores for four to five · Sores or crusts that are usually less than

one quarter of an inch across A rash on all body surfaces that usually starts on the head and back

• Sores in the mouth, eyelids and genital area An accompanying fever (unless the rash is

• Evident after exposure to a child with chickenpox 14 to 16 days earlier. Chickenpox are caused by exposure to a

highly contagious virus. New eruptions continue to crop up daily for four to five days. The scabs come off (this may take two weeks). fever is usually the highest on the third or fourth day.

fever once they stop getting new bumps. The you lived in the same household with siblings average child gets a total of 500 chickenpox who had chickenpox, consider yourself protect-

### impetigo or your child repeatedly picks the the first case. scabs. Normal chickenpox, however, can leave temporary marks on the skin that take six to 12 months to fade. One attack usually gives lifelong immunity. Very rarely, a child may have a second mild attack.

To prevent the sores from becoming infected with bacteria, trim your child's fingernails short. Also wash the child's hands with an antibacterial soap (such as Dial or Safeguard) frequently during the day. If you have a young baby who scratches badly, you may want to cover the hands with cotton socks.

until all the sores have crusted over, usually about six to seven days after the rash begins. To avoid exposing other children, try not to take your child to the physician's office. If you must. leave your child in the car with a sitter while you check in with the office receptionist. Your child does not have to stay home until all the

Most adults who think they didn't have chickenpox as a child actually had a mild case. urinating Children start to feel better and stop having a Only four percent of adults are not immune. If

unless the sores become badly infected with always has many more chickenpox lesions than Call your doctor's office immediately if: • Your child develops red, tender skin

· Your child develops a speckled, red rash • Your child becomes confused or difficult to

- awake Your child develops trouble walking
- The neck becomes stiff • Breathing becomes difficult or fast
- Vomiting occurs three or more times
- Bleeding occurs into the chickenpox Your child starts acting very sick
- Call your doctor's office within 24 hours if: • The scabs become larger
- your child is seen by a physician)
- The fever lasts more than four days · A lymph node becomes larger and more tender than others
- You have other concerns or questions

# 'Active rest' can help reduce fatigue

### By BARRY FRANKLIN Decial Write

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Sometimes after strenuous exercise, you may feel not just fatigued, but exhausted. Paradoxical as it seems, light exercise at this point can actually reduce fatigue better than passive rest-

Research suggests that an "active rest" when ery was delayed. you're feeling fatigued will revitalize you faster than plopping down motionless. In the early 1900s, scientists discovered that after fatigue helps to remove and utilize the waste products legs. was produced in a subject's arm by strenuous of exercise metabolism - specifically a body

exercise, the arm recovered faster if the other chemical called lactic acid. High levels of lactic than resting

the post-exercise activity was "moderately" intense, the fatigued muscles recovered faster. But when the activity was "too" intense, recov-

arm or the legs continued exercising rather acid cause muscle fatigue. Thus, if your blood circulation remains increased, removal of lactic Several years later, it was shown that when acid is enhanced, and you recover faster and more comfortably

In contrast, if you stop moving immediately after vigorous exercise, there is no muscle pump action to send blood back to the heart." Physiologists have now shown that rhythmic Blood may become trapped in those muscles physical activity immediately after exercise which have stopped moving - particularly the

Children with chickenpox are contagious

treatment

 The scabs become soft and drain pus (note: use an antibiotic ointment on these scores until

The itching is severe and doesn't respond to

Your child begins having severe pain when

This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell

ed. Siblings will come down with chickenpox in and the staff of the U-M Health Centers. Chickenpox rarely leave permanent scars 14 to 16 days. The second case in a family



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and 18-25 years of age, Ca'l Ext. 33255 810 ORIGINALLY FROM SCOTLAND DWF 50, 512°, blonde lightlighted har. 54e eyes, slim buld, attractive, professional non-smoker, I have varied interests such as movies, liaveling, dimingout, listening to music and trying rewthings I would like to meet a new man who is employed for friendship. Someone to spend time with and enjoy our inutual interests. Call Ext. 33254 810 WRITES POETRY

810 WHIES POETRY SBF 39, 577, slender, non-smoker, non-drinker, romanlic, have a good sense of humor. I have no children. Like going to plays, maseums and walk-ing in the park. Lam seeking a Black male who is 40-45 years of age, 6', a gentiernan and knows how totreat a lady. Someone tooking for a senous relationship. Friendship first. Cult Ext. 33282 810 LOVES DINING IN & OUT

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810 SEEKING MR. WONDERFUL SWF 21, 5'1", 100 lbs., long brown hair, brown eyes, college sludent. Lenjoy going to movies and dining out. Lam looking for someone who is 21-29 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33314 810 ENJOYS TRAVEL

DWF 56, Catholic, typist. I have 2 boys who have left home. I enjoy music, dancing and dining out. I would like to meet someone of similar interests and of the same age group. Call Ext. 33380 810 WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE SWF 24,5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, thave a good

sense of humor, good morals. I enjoy just about anything including movies, outdoors and bowling. I am interested in meeting a tall, compassionate and sincere single White male who is 24-30 years old. Someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 33377 910 BEAUTIFUL SMILE old. Someone 810

DWF48,5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, non-drinker, non-smoker, professional. Lenjoy quiet dinners, movies, concerts, museums, dancing and travel-ing. I am seeking a gentleman who really knows how to treat a lady. Someone sincere and honest with a good sense of homor. Call Ext. 33367 810 PREFER LONG HAIR

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SWF 32.1 am looking for a single White male 30-35 years of age for a tur lowing relationship. My interests include bowing movies, cooking, faking long walks & enjoying a relaxing evening. You must be a non-smok-r. Call Ext 32999

810 SLIM SBF I'm 27, 5'11', pretty, with light brown eyes. I like swimming, plays, movies, taking, walking, etc. I would like to more someone who really loves the Lord & is serious about your Christ an convic tions Call Ext. 32687

YOU WILL NOT BE BORED DWF I'm 25, with a child. Like traveling, cooking, DWP TH 24 works what a three havening it control in the participation of the participation

tuality & everything in between. I'm positive & outgoing. I desire a soul mate to share life with. A man who is full, 40-b0 years of age & race is no barrier. Call Ext. 32661

SPL Cooking for a nice man 40-50, who enjoys sports & watching the Super Bowl, Call Ext. 32397 810 SEEKING CHRISTIAN DWF I'm 46, 55's attractive, with a medium build.

Fenjoy concerts, parties, dinners, videos, theaters & walks in the park. I would like to meet an African American male who has a great sense of humor & is looking for a relationship. Someone who is down to earth & enjoys life. Call Ext. 32476 810 ROMAN CATHOLIC

SF I'm 39, seeking a male companion to go to church with, out to dinners, to sporting events, etc. Call Ext. 32309 810 MANY INTERESTS

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517 MUST HAVE SENSE OF HUMOH SWF 26, 538", weight proportionate, intelligent, educated, spiritual. I have a collective taste. I am seeking someone 26-36 years of age who is the same. Call Ext. 33027

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PHYSICALLY FIT SWF 33, 5'4", short blonde hair, blue eyes, 1 am professionally employed. I consider myself to be a very honest and caring person. I love the out-doors, sports, tamily 8 triends. Looking for a single White male 29-38, sensitive, caring and a non-smoker with similar interests. Call Ext. 33132

Prayer Group

Abbreviations

: Female

= Male = Black = White

H = Hispanic W\_=Widowed

J = Jewish A = Asian S = Single D = Divorced N/S = Non Smoke

313 BAPTIST CHURCH MEMBER WWF 55 plus, 5'5", auburn hair, hazet eyes, 1 like music, sports & travel. I would like to meet a nonsmoking gentleman, drug free. Call Ext. 33121 ATTRACTIVE & ASIAN

SF 19, 5'3", 120 lbs., dark brown hair, brown eyes. Tike movies, concerts, going out and doing any-thing together. Looking for someone about 22, with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33096 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

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and spending time with someone special. I would and spendag mole with semiable spendag i wellady.
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& fishing I also like romantic evenings, music dancing & walks in the park. I'm looking for an attractive, caring & honest temate 23-30 years of age who likes to smile & laugh. If you have a good sense of humor 8 are the adventurous type, would like to hear from you. Call Ext. 32931 would like to hear from you. Call 810 NEVER MARRIED

SWM 36 years old, 5 6°, weigh 160 lbs., amcollege educated and professionally employed. I'm also a Roman Catholic with brown hair and have no kids. Trin looking to get a good woman into my life. I'm open to a woman of another faith. Call Ext. 32871 810 PLEASE LEAVE NUMBER

SM 20.510° and weigh 1451bs. I'm looking for that special person between 18-21 years of age who is a born again Christian, Call Ext. 32863 iborn again Christian, Call Ex 10 PLAYS GUITAR 810

SWM 1'm 25 years cld, 5'11" and weigh 165 lbs. 1 attend a nondenominal-bhat church. J enjoy working out. I'm tooking for someone between 19-30 years of age who is physically fit and a non-smoker, and is without dependents. Call Ext. 32935 810 INTERESTED IN FITNESS

SM I'm 20 years old. I'm interested in a variety of outdoor activities. I'm looking for someone 21-30 years old. Someone who is warm, sincere and likes to have a good time. Call Ext. 32861

810 SERIOUS COMMITMENT WAN LED SM 40 years of age with brown eyes. I am tacking SERIOUS COMMITMENT WANTED

517 OUTGOING SWM 5'5", blonde hair. Hove to experience new

adventures. I would like to meet a young lady who is?3-33 years of age and shortinstature. If you are into fun and starting a friendship that can lead into a relationship, then give me a call. Call Ext. 33316 517 PSYCHOLOGIST SM 40, 510°, 175 bs. I consider mysell to be a very remantic person. I attend a Methodist church

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with a good sense of numer. Someone who is a non-smoker and likes to have fun. Call Ext. 33381 517 COUNTRY BOY SWM 26, 6721, 240 ibs., honest, shy, hard working, smoker, non-drinker. I love country music, the outdoors and like most sports. I am looking for a single White lemaic who is 20-30 years of age and a non-timber. A country gill a someone who a non-divider. A country girl or someone who would beinterested in living in the country. Some-one who is honest, responsible and looking for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 33103

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country. Have country music, the outdoors, hunl-ing, fishing, gardening and camping. I also enjoy hugging and ciiddling. I am looking for true companionship and true love. I would like a woman who is 45-60 years of age with the same interests. Gall Ext. 33290

### CATHOLIC BACKGROUND 313

SWM 20, 5110", 185 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, nice looking. I am interested in sports, quiet times at home & spending time with friends & family. I am looking for a very nice, attractive and creative person. Someone who is petite & understanding, to spend time, with, Call Ext. 33193 TALL & HANDSOME

SM 49, 155 lbs., darkhair & eyes, a mustache. I am in search of a wornan who is stender and 5'6" or taller. A woman that is interested in boating, lish-ing, hunting, dancing & loves all sorts of things in life. Call Ext. 33171 DIRECTOR

313 DIRECTOR SWM 26, 5'11", 165 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I have never been married. Calholic engineer & professional musician. Looking for a single White female 21-26, who has never been married. Someone who is kind with a good sense of humor. Also someone who likes sports, the movies, dancing & having a good time. Call Ext. 33166 313 HIKING SWM 33, 6' tall, 230 lbs. I would like to meet a

female 40-55 years of age. I am fun to be with have never been married & have nochildren. Like

have never been married & have nochidren. Tike camping, biking & horseback riding. Call Ext. 33158 313 WORK DAYS SM 37, 6' tall, light brown hair, blue eyes. I am a Lutheran who likes children, pets, reading & mov-ies. I have a great sense of humor, am a non-smoker & tarely drink. Call Ext. 33145 313 ROMANTIC & HONEST PMM 23 CB/21 195 the threat bein blue even

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a non-smoker. Someone drug free who is interested in various lypes of music and sports. I am not into the bar scene. Call Ext. 33303 810 ENJOYS CAMPING

SWF 22, 5'8", full ligured, blonde hair, green eyes, Swr 22,5.8, runniggred, biologic hair, green eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, I enjoy sports and photography. I am seeking a single Whitemate 21-28 years of age and has newer been matried. Jesus Christ must be an important part of your life because he sure is in mine. Call Ext. 32533

PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATED 810 SBF Christian. I do not have any dependents. True beauty is knowing God and keeping his commandments. I would like a fuendship with a single, educated and career oriented Christian man. Someone who is in their mid 20's to mid 30's. non-smoking, non-drinking and celibate. One who enjoys music, the outdoors, traveling and meeting people. Call Ext. 33285

ENJOY QUIET EVENINGS 810 SF35, physically fit, with blonde hair & blue eyes. I love different activities, the outdoors, dancing, etc. I'm looking for a man that works in the after noons, who is physically fit & enjoys different activities. Call Ext. 31697 B10 MUST BE TRUSTING OF WOMEN

SF45, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, sell employed, non-smoker, Protestant. Thave been told that I am very altractive, loving, affectionate and easy go-ing, 1 am looking for a White, clean cut Christian male who is 43-48 years of age. Whose first priority is serving the Lord. He must be respectful and honest with high morats and a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33293 810 LET'S TALK DWF Law 29 years of age. 516" & weigh 125 lbs.

Bt0 LET'S TALK DWFI am 29 years of age, 5'6" & weigh 125 lbs. with blonde hair & brown eyes. I enjoy movies, dancing, bowling, dining out, walks in the park, flea markels & much more. Call Ext. 32925

SWF 47 years old & 5'6' with blue eyes & blondish hair. I have a lot of interests & enjoy being active. Like to walk & stay in shape. I am interested in a non-smoker & a very light drinker. Lam a mother of three children & a grandma. Call Ext. 32900 810 LOVING & AFFECTIONATE

SWF I'm 35 years old and weigh 120 lbs. with brown hair & hazel eyes. I'm also a Christian who is a non-smoker, honest and loyal. I love to have fun, like being romanced and spoiled. I'm looking for a While gentleman with a strong build and the same interests. Someone who is healthy, likes to laugh and to have a great time, for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 32852 810 ENJOYS THE ARTS

B10 ENJOYS THE ARTS SWF 42, 5'4', weigh 120 lbs., am a Christian and a brunette. I'm seeking a single White male 37-45 years of aga who is preferably childless like my-self. Someone who also enjoys boating, music, traveling and sports. Call Ext. 32846 PROTESTANT 810

DWF I'm 55 years old, a non-drinker, non-smoker, have darkblande hair with light blonde highlights & brown eyes, My interests are crafts, ceramics music, movies, cooking and home life. I love the Lord and would like a man who does also. If you're between 57-65 years of age with a sense of humor, then I'd like to hear from you. Looks and weight are not important to me. Call Ext. 32845 810 CHRISTIAN

DBF I'm 34 years old and have children. I love the lord. I enjoy roller skating and walking. I'm looking for a Christian male who is fun loving, sincere. loves children and has a down to earth personality Call Ext. 32844

BEAUTIFUL SMILE

810 BEAUTIFUL SMILL SBF1 am 34, 5' tall, petite, with two children, I am seeking a Christian male 30-50 years of age. Do you enjoy plays, movies, shopping, quiet evenings 8. walks? Call Ext. 32826

### TWO CHILDREN red hair & blue eyes. Born again Spirit liked Christian, with a gentle spirit. I like reading, sewing

& classical music. I am interested in only on e should be able to look deeper than the surface. He must love God, Jesus & have a positive attitude. He must be a true gentleman with morals, who loves children & quiet times. Call Ext. 32812 810 SOLID FRIENDSHIP DBF1am 34 years of age. I am also someone who you could feel comfortable & have a lot of fun with.

i am average looking on the outside, but a 10 on the inside. I am looking for a Christian guy & have good morals.Call Ext. 33021 810 MOTHER

OWF 36, 5'6" & 133 lbs., brown hair & blue eves. I think of myself as kind, considerate & thoughtful. I spend most of my time at home, but I like quiet dinners out, slow dancing, walks & lalking, I enjoy nature & am easy to get along with. I am looking to spend some time with a gentleman who is also considerate & thoughtful. A man 40-46 years of age, 510° or taller & weighs 170 to 200 lbs., for a possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 32962 810 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

SWFI'm 24,5'8", weight proportionate, with brown hair & green eyes. I'm thoughtful, sincere, with good morals & a good sense of humor. I enjoy movies, dinners, quiet evenings & long walk would like to meet a tall, thoughtful, romantic, single White male 24-30, with similar interests. Call Ext. 32547

PHOTOGRAPHY 810 SF1 am 34.1 am loaking to meet a wonderful, caring, Christian male. He must be very outgoing, caring & devoted to God. My interests are skiing, bowling, tennis & roller blading, Call Ext. 31968 THOUGHTFUL

SWF1'm 24, 5'8", with weight proportionate, brown hair & brown eyes. I'm thoughtful, sincere, have good morals & a good sense of humor. I would like to meet a fall, thoughtful, romantic, single White male betweeen the ages of 21-30, with similar interests. Call Ext. 32547

I DON'T SMOKE 810

SWF I'm a Christian, 22 years old, 5'8", full-figured, with blonde hair & green eyes. Lenjoy most sports, riding bikes, photography & being around a lot of people. I'm seeking an honest, loving relationship, with a single While male, that would eventually lead to marriage. Call Ext. 32533 STUNNING & BEAUTIFUL 810

SBF I'm 35, 135 lbs. & 5'2". I'm seeking an older man 60 plus, who is retired & willing to spend a lot of time with me. Thise going to flea markets, horseback riding, lishing & quiet evenings athome. Race is open. Catl Ext. 32591 LAUGH & HAVE FUN 517

DF37, 5'7", blonde hair. Thave been told that I am attractive. I enjoy all sports, bowling, comedy movies, conversations & family activities, I like menwho are horest, have a great sense of humor & are family oriented. Men with old lashioned morals & values. Call Ext. 33187

YOUNG 49 517

SF 5'5", a non-smoker. Hove sports of any kind & the outdoors. I am a very friendly & outgoing person. I would like to meet someone for compan-ionship & enjoying like interests. Call Ext. 33142 517 ATHLETIC

DWF 42, 5'8\*, skim, Protestant Christian, Llike the ouldoors. Lenjoy skiing, bowling & gotfing. Lam professionally employed & mother of one wonderful thirteen year old boy. I am looking for a non-smoker & non-drinker. I am seeking Mr. Right who is 40-45 years of age with Christian values & morals. Call Ext. 33134

VERY INVOLVED IN CHURCH 517 SF 19, 5'6", brown hair, gravish blue eyes. Pente-costal, employed. I am fooking for a Pentecostal man who will accept me for who I am. Someone who puts God first in his life. Call Ext. 33126 517 FAMILY IS IMPORTANT

SF 33, 5'4", dark brown eyes, long dark brown hair, enthusiastic. I have 3 sons. I have many nterests and enjoy the simple things in life. I am looking for someone who is very honest, caring, understanding and family oriented. Someone with a sense of humor who is looking for a friendship. Call Ext. 33119

MILD MANNERED

SWF 28, 5'8', spontaneous, fun loving, 1 like movies, theater and playing cards. I also enjoy Christian and country music. I am looking for a man who is educated, career minded and some what stocky who has never married. Son who enjoys being spoiled. Call Ext. 33118 517 BE MY FUNNY VALENTINE Someone

SWF29, 5'9", light brown hair, green eyes. Thave a great sense of humor. I like country living, laughter, quiet romantic dinners at home, theater movies, dining out and much more. I am looking for Prince Charming, but I'll take the court jester. It you're a Christian man who is 25-35 years of age honest, sensitive and ready for a commitment then please call me. Call Ext. 33117 517 LIKES ALL FOUR SEASONS

517 LIKES ALL FOUR SEASONS SF 39, I value honesty and can be romantic. I like holidays, outdoors, bowling and being a friend. Looking for a man who is 40-50 years of age with good values and decent morals. Call Ext. 33113

517 LOOKING FOR A TEDDY BEAR DWF51, 5'8", energetic, Protestant, honest, non-smoker, light social drinker. I enjoy romantic dinners, walks, music, concerts, good conversation and traveling. I also enjoy picnics, movies, dancing, cooking and other various activities. I am man who is 45-55 years of sensitive, honest and caring with a good sense of humor. Someone with high morals who wants a sincere relationship. Call Ext. 33107

FAMILY IS VERY IMPORTANT DWF 42, non-smoker, non-drinker. Hike country music, dining out and lots of things. Call Ext. 33294 517 HAS NEVER BEEN MARRIED

SWF 29, 5'5', 130 lbs., brown hair, green hair, attractive, non-smoker, Catholic. I am also fun loving, intelligent and spontaneous. I like good conversation, board games, walking, movies, thealer and lazy days at home. I am looking for a White Catholic male who is between 30-45 years of age, employed, a non-smoker and non-drinker, Someone with a good sense of humor who does not have any children. Call Ext. 33106 517 PEOPLE ORIENTED

SF 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, Interested in trave-ing and getting together with people. I am looking for a gentleman who is 30-50 years of age. Someone who likes the ouldoors, taking walks, boating, motorcycling and swimming. Call Ext. 33327

of age. Call Ext. 33203

517 OF LUTHERAN FAITH OWF 33, 5'3", 150 lbs., dark blonde hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, professionally employed, college educated. I attend church on a regular basis. I am looking for a divorced or single White male who is 30-37 years of age. Someone who is interested in the outdoors and sports to

Spend time with, Call Ext. 33219 517 MOTHER OF 2 SONS DWF 42, 5'7", 130 lbs., dark hair, dark eyes, employed, attractive. I am looking for a Catholic man who is 45-55 years of age, tall, weight proportionate, educated and employed. Someone who is also honesi, kind, generou sand thoughtful. I would prefer a non-smoker and social drinker who loves dining out, dancing and sports. Call Ext. 33214 517 ENJOYS DISNEY MOVIES

517 DWF 24, red hair, changing eye color, good cook. I enjoy walks and crafts. I am looking for a long lasting relationship with a loving, caring and family oriented man. Call Ext. 33256 517 LOVES WALKS IN THE PARK

SWF 18, 5'9", average weight, long dark brown hair, brown eyes. I love to watch movies and read. Lam looking for a handsome and energetic young male who is 18-20 years of age. Someone who is also sincere and honest with high hopes and dreams. Call Ext. 33249 517 DEDICATED CHRISTIAN

DF 38, 5'3", 115 lbs. I attend a Methodist church. I would like to meet a Christian man around the same age who is very dedicated to the Lord. Someone who would like to be a spiritual leader to me. Call Ext. 33250 517 PRESCHOOL TEACHER

SWF20, college student, Penlecostal, non-smoker non-drinker. Lam very involved with my church. Ike to read, go for walks and be with family and triends. I would like to meet someone who likes to do the same things. Call Ext. 33023 517 LIKE WATER ACTIVITIES

SWF 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, sense of humor, a little overweight. I am getting back into a fitness program. I have a 4 year old daughter. My interests are music, movies, snow activities and having fun. I am looking for someone 23-32 years of age and a non-smoker to start a good friendship and see where it leads. Call Ext. 33283 517 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

DF 31, 5'9", brown hair, brown eyes. I have children whom I adore. Hove going out, riding horses, traveling and being al home. If you have the same interests as I, give me a call. Call Ext. 32862 517 CHURCH & FAMILY IMPORTANT DF 43, 4'8", non-smoker, non-drinker. I am a nother of 2 teenagers. I like country music, quie nights at home, crafts and much more.

hings come in small packages, Call Ext, 32671 SEEKING KIND & HONEST 517

SF 28, brown hair, brown eyes, Catholic, I have 1 child, I am not attending regularly. Lenjoy movies, tong walks, bowling and the simple things in life. I g for a man 27-34 years of age, neous and employed. Someone with the s interests as I for friendship. Call Ext. 33309 e same ENJOYS DANCING

DWF 31, 5'2", 110 lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, employed, college sludent. I enjoy music and doing most things. I am interested in a White male who is 28-35 years of age with a good personality and sense of humor. Someone who is employed and family oriented. Call Ext. 33288

WITHOUT DEPENDENTS 313 SWF 20, 5'3", 110 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes,

professionally employed. I'm looking for a person who has a great professional job also and is vithout dependents. Someone who can make laugh and smile at the same time. Call Ext. 31926 FORMER MODEL 313

DWF in 50's but looks minus 40, 5'5", 115 lbs., altractive, self supporting, professionally employed. Leniov humpr, movies, cards, dining, ployed. I enjoy humor, movies, carus, diimiy, watking and boating. I also enjoy reading, bowling and writing. I'm seeking a divorced White mate who is 61 all, in his 50 s, in good physical condition, altractive and compatible. Call Ext. 32867 attractive and compatible. Call Ext. 313 SIMILAR INTERESTS

DWF 49, full figured. I am into some sports & cooking, tam looking for a White male 50-60 years of age. Call Ext. 33157

MATURE & HEALTHY 313 WF Altractive Catholic, in her 70's is seeking a healthy man in his late 70's, early 80's. A man who would like a pai & would be a pai. Call Ext. 33199

313 SAVED IN THE LORD SBF 51 years young, 5'5", a medium build. I am witty, like to laugh & am a very level minded

person. Like a man that is tatter than I with a sweet personality. Someone who is loving, understanding, clean, level minded & knows how to treat a nan. Call Ext. 33139 313 SEFKING SPECIAL PERSON

anysen a very characteristic person. I am not attending at the present time. I would like to meet a single woman 23-35 years of age with preferably no children. Someone who is looking for a serious one on one relationship. Cali Ext. 33217 810 IN GOOD SHAPE 313 SEFAING SPECIAL FERSON SWF 20, blonde hair, blue eyes. I enjoy camping, silling by the fire, walking and watching movies. I am looking for a single White male who is 25-30 years of age. Call Ext. 33371 313 SEEKING A CHRISTIAN

SF 22, brownish hair, green eyes, a little over weight. My friends think that i'm prettier than average. I like making people laugh. Seek some-one with a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 33358

WILL RETURN YOUR CALL SF41, 5'7", 115 lbs. brown hair, brown eyes. Hike motorcycles, mountain bikes, lishing, camping and anything near the water. Call Ext. 32877 313 MUST APPRECIATE GOD

DWF Petite, senior. You're sweet, patient, sincer and honest. Call Ext. 33090

DF 39, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I am a mother of a 2 year old. I have many interests

such as lishing, playing my guilar and singing. I also enjoy movies, cooking, dining out and going to the theater. I am looking for a single White male

between 35-45 years of age. Someone who is a

non-smoker and non-drinker with similar inter ests. Call Ext. 33236 313 UNITY STUDENT SWF 52, 5'4", 120 lbs., non-smoker. Lam into

physical fitness, athletic activities and classical

music. I would like to meet someone who is spiri-

tual and active. I am tooking for a friend and companion. Call Ext. 33218 313 GOES TO A BAPTIST CHURCH

DBF 47, 5'2", brown hair, brown eyes, full figured, employed, homeowner. I have 2 grown children, l

like gardening, traveling, cooking, camping, lish

ing, dining out and going to church. I am looking tor a single Black Christian male who is 45 or older and of medium height. Someone who is romantic,

linancially secure and sincere for a one on one

SWF 18, 5'3", full figured, Catholic. I am attending

a non-denominational church. I am seeking

single White male who is 19-23 years of age

Someone who is interested in sports, music, mov

SF 28, self supportive, educated, people person.

Liove church, life and doing things. Looking for a single or divorced Black male, 30-38 years of age. Must love the Lord and children. Call Ext. 33313

MALES

SM 18, 6'1", 150 lbs, muscular build, Lam looking for someone that has a strong faith in God and

810 SOPHOMORE IN COLLEGE SBM 19,6'Iall,215 lbs. I enjoy going to the movies. church, etc. I am looking for someone with the same interests. Call Ext. 33178 810 ENJOYS COUNTRY MUSIC

SWM 20, 5110", 190 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, i enjoy going out and spending time at home. I am seeking a single White female who is between 18-

25 years of age with similar interests. Someone for

SM 26, 5'5", 150 lbs., blonde curly hair, green

SM577, dark hair, green eyes, welleducated. Ilike going to movies, dining and snow skiing. I would like to meet someone honest. Call Ext. 33102

WWM 47, 5'10", 165 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, mustache, beard, I have no children. I am looking

for someone who enjoys canceing, cooking, watch

ingt.v., going to the movies, listening to music and sitting by the fire. Someone who also loves thun-derslorms, long walks and the simple things in life.

A woman who is not a game player and is looking for a long relationship. Call Ext. 31782

SWM 24, 5'10". looking for a woman who likes the

a long term relationship. Call Ext. 33205 810 ENJOYS TAKING WALKS

SWM 24, 5'9", 220 lbs., blondish brown hair. blue eyes, attractive, employed, have a great serise of

humor. Lenjoy going to church, listening to music,

participating in sporting events and giving flowers for no reason. I also enjoy spending quality time will someone special and just sitting around talk-

SWM 49 years young, 5'10", 170 lbs., handsome, born again Christian, gentleman. I love Christian

fellowship, sports, movies, the outdoors, jooging

personality, responsible, employed. I consider myselt a very characteristic person. I am not

SM 27, 6'1", Calholic, college educated, profes-sional. I am looking for a cute girl who is in good shape. Someone who likes to have fun, go to

movies and to restaurants, Call Ext. 33210

working out and dining, I am looking for a spin

all Ext. 31795

LIKES SPENDING TIME TOGETHER

LOVES THE LORD JESUS CHRIST

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eyes. I like sports and having a good time. tooking for someone 20-30. Call Ext. 33073 810 FROM CONNECTICUT

a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33124 810 LIKES KEEPING FIT

A GOOD MAN

or a long relationship

VERY ATTRACTIVE

enjoys the same interests as me. Someone does not drink or smoke. Call Ext. 33183 810 SOPHOMORE IN COLLEGE

ies and entertainment. Call Ext. 33338

LOVES COOKING

relationship. Call Ext. 33263 313 CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE

WAS A PROFESSIONAL SINGER

tor a single or divorced White femate 26-40 years of age. Someone who is looking for a serious relationship leading to marriage. Call Ext. 32833 810 ROMAN CATHOLIC SWM 22 years of age, 6'2" & weigh 210 lbs. with blonde hair & blue eyes. My activities include all

sports, dancing, romantic dinners, walks, going to the movies & having a goud time. Call Ext. 32979 810 SPORTS SWM Lam & Christian, 27 years of age, 6' tall &

weigh 210 lbs. with brown hair & eyes. Lenjoy romantic dinners, long walks & anything elso that is fun. Call Ext. 32978 ENGINEER 810

SM Lam 27 years of age. 6'3" & weigh 195 lbs. L enjoy movies, theater, outdoor sports, going out & dancing, I would Eke to meet someone who shares my faith, Call Ext. 33050

810 CATHOLIC SWM 23 & 5'8" with dark brown hair & blue eyes. Lam looking for a single While Catholic temale 20-25 years of age. A woman who enjoys life & likes to have fun. I would like to develop a relationship in the near future. Call Ext. 31812 HOBBIES VARY

810 HOBBLES VARY SBM 61, 201 (55.1) enjoy sports, theater, movies, relaxation etc. Lam seeking a lady that is inter-ested in a monogamous relationship. A lady that is independent. A lady that is sincere to here vit dependent. A lady that is sincere & honest. Race is unimportant. Call Ext. 31975 FINANCIALLY SECURE 810

SWMI am 30 years of age. 6' tall & weigh 160 lbs. bowling, going to the shows, fishing & attending bowling, going to the shows, fishing & attending church. I am seeking a single White temale 40-50 years of age. Call Ext. 3007 ATHLETICALLY BUILT

SM Lam 28 years old, 5'9" & weigh 160 lbs. Lam also cute & professionally employed. Like to enjoy the outdoors, cooking, etc. I am looking for some-one 5' to 5'8" in height, slim, altractive, outgoing & professional with a really good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33071 ATTORNEY

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SM I'm 28, 5'11", with brown hair & soft brown eyes. I'm a non-smoker & non-drinker, I'm very active in the pro-life movement, which means very much to me. Lenjoy cooking & spending time with my family. I'm looking for an intelligent woman 22-32, with good morals & a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 32673

Call Ext. 32673 810 BUILT LIKE A FOOTBALL PLAYER SWMI'm34, 611, 225 (bs., with brown hair & eyes. I'm intelligent, kind, compassionate & considerate. Like holding hands, talking, going to movies, etc. Call Ext. 32764 SONG WRITER 517

SM 29, 5'9", 155 lbs., brown eyes, black hair. I have a two year o'd son, so you have to like kids. We like attending our Nazarene church, going to movies, to the mall & traveling. I play the piano compose music, looking for someone 19-23, wh has a slim build. looking for someone to talk with & have a triendship with. Call Ext. 33194

WELLEDUCATEDPROFESSIONAL SM 35, 190 lbs., handsome, financially secure. I am looking for thet special someone who is weight am looking for merspecial someone more register and height proportionate, attractive, outgoing and a non-smoker. Someone who is a college gradu-ate and eniovs conversations. Call Ext. 33176 CONCERNED ABOUT YOUNG

DWM 39, 6'2', 200 lbs., born again Christian. I am involvedir the church and have 2 children who live with me. I like activities of all kinds and quiet evenings at home. I am interested in meeting someone with the same interests. Call Ext. 33115 517 WITHOUT CHILDREN

DWM 35, 195 lbs., dark brown hair, blue eyes, nice looking, non-smoker, non-drinker, financially se-cure, professional Myhobbies include real estate, golf, long walks, history and politics. I also enjoy the piano, old cars, yard work and going places. I am looking for an attractive, weight proportionate professional. I am also looking for that someone special. Call Ext. 32399

517 LIKES TO SWIM SM 19, 185 lbs., sandy blonde hair, brown eyes. I am tooking for a 18-20 year old White female Someone preferably with kids, but it's not neces sary. Hike to take walks in the park. Call Ext. 33233 FINANCIALLY SECURE

ing, I am looking for a single White female who is between 18-30 years of age. Someone with simi-SM 611", dark hair, hazel eyes, very attractive, well built, non-smoker, tun loving. I am looking for a well built, very attractive, financially secure lady for friendthip and possibly more. Someone who is also outgoing and non-smoking. She must enjoy r things in life such as water travel, etc. No game playing. Call Ext. 3 517 INVOLVED IN THEATER 1. 33231 filled Christian lady who is born again, loves the Lord and is physically fil. Call Ext. 33220 810 SERIOUS ABOUT RELATIONSHIP SWM 30, 5'10', 175 lbs., Christian, wonderful

517 INVOLVED IN THEATER DWM Christian, non-smoker, non-drinker, I have and love children. I am into long walks, movies, theater and talking. I like Bible Study. I attend church weekly. Looking for a woman who is be-tween 35-45 years of age with the same interests. Call Ext. 33215 547 SUPERE

Call Ext. 33215 517 SINCERE DWM 34, 5'10", 165 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, Catholic, I have 1 daughter. Lenjoy hunting, lish-ing, boating and being outdoors. Lam looking for a nice girl who wants to get together. Someone who enjoysdining out, going to the movies and sporting events. Call Ext. 33040

### PREFERS SHORT WOMEN

DR 44, 5'7", 150 lbs., open minded. Lenjoy mov-ies, dancing, during out and like working out. Lam looking for someone who is open minded and enjoys doing many different things. Someone around the same age as I with the same interests. Call Ext. 33093

Call Ext. 33093 313 ATHLETICS COACH SBM 34, 62", 245 lbs., professional, Christian, attractive, muscular, Lam interested in meeting a single female who is 24-34 years of age and weigh proportionate. Someone who is open to anything that is fun. Call Ext. 32004 313 REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE

SWM 38, 6'2", dark blonde hair, blue eyes, born again Christian. I am looking for a Christian woman who is 28-38 years of age for friendship and possibly a relationship. Call Ext. 33226 313 CATHOLIC

SWM 24, 6', blue eyes. I love children and plan on getting married someday. I enjoy weight litting, boating and skung. Seeking a slender White female who is 18-25 years of age, honest, caring and interested in a serious relationship. Call Ext. 33221 WITHOUT DEPENDENTS

SWM 34, 6' tall, 185 lbs., clean cut, Catholic, dynamic. I have never been married. Hove to dine, go to the movies or just stay at home, I am looking for a single White female who is 26-35 years of age, and a non-smoker. Someone who is looking

age, and a non-smoker. Someone who is looking for a long term relationship. Vcall Ext. 33237 313 DOESN'T PLAY MIND GAMES SM 29, 6'1", 200 ibs., dark hair, brown eyes, serious. Ilove to make people laugh, lam really/oil into sports, but am handy around the house. I don't have kids and am not interested in any. I love the ouldoors and spending time with so cial. I am looking for someone who is 23-30 years of age. Call Ext. 33258

313 NICE GUY SWM 23, 510", 168 lbs. Seeking a single While female, 20-26, and believes in God. Someone who

enjoys comedy, volleyball, movies, bowling, exer-cising and evenings out and in. Call Ext. 33242 313 SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN 313 SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN SM 28, 5'9', 160 lbs., brown eyes, dark blonde hair. I like evenings at home, amusement parks, walks, sports, bowling and going to the movies. I am looking for a White female with the similar interests. Someone who is open, honest and not interests. Someone who is open, honest and not materialistic. Call Ext. 33368

313 LIKES CAJUN COOKING SWM 5111", 140 lbs., Catholic, non-smoker, Hike cats and comedies. Lenjoy traveling and history. I amlooking for someone in her 30's and of average height and weight. Someone who is a non-smoker will a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33359 313 SPIRITUALLY MINDED 313

DWM 35, 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, down to earth. I enjoy the simple things in life. I would like to meet that someone special who is 24-36 years slender, altractive and weight proportion of age, slender, altr ate. Call Ext. 33357 MUST BE HIGH SPIRITED

313 MUST BE HIGH SPIRILED SM24, 5'9", 180 lbs. My ultimate goal is a commit-ted and faithful relationship that we both can be

happy with. If you are over 20 years old and 5'5"

5'9' with a fairly petite build, then you are the woman I am searching for. You must be friendly with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33356

SWM 46, 5'11", 190 lbs., Calholic, open minded, secure. Lenjoy movies, bowling, dining out, camp-

ing and just staying home. I am looking for that missing part of my life. She should be honest, loving and aflectionate. A woman 38-48 years of

313 WRITER SM 53, 611, 190 lbs., salt and pepper hair, hazel

eyes, African American, spiritual. Histen well and appreciate kindness. I have a grown daughter in

college. I love friends, family, the arts, museums,

Iravel and laughter. I am seeking a woman who is pelite or stender with similar interests for a beau-tiful triendship. Call Ext. 33298 313 BAPTIST

313 BAPTIST SWM Caring, honest. I have a lot of love for someone special. I enjoy cuddling and hugging. I

race and size are unimportant. Call Ext. 33297 313 FLANNEL SHIRT TYPE

SWM 39, 58°, 159 (bs., nice looking, Catholic, machinist, kind, romantic, have a warm smile. I have never been married. My interests include

family, country drives, long walks, movies and picnics. I also enjoy ice skating, dancing and

spontaneous adventure. I am interested in meet-

ing a slim lady who is 25-34 years of age and has never been married. Call Ext. 33295 313 LOVES SKATING SWM 19, 516", blonde har, blue eyes. Ilove music,

biking and dancing. I am looking for a young lady who is 19-22 years of age. Someone who is interested in a relationship filled with fun, laughter

and romance, Call Ext. 33129

am looking for someone with same interests

age and wants a relationship. Call Ext. 33302

FAMILY ORIENTED

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