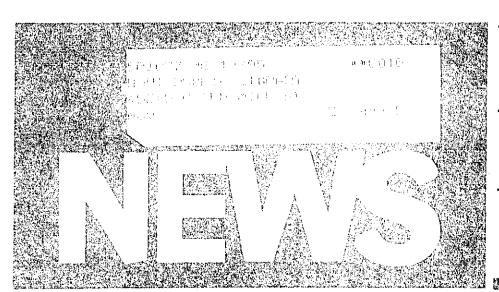
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Officers see signs of youth gangs in Novi

By SHARON CONDRON

Gang members appear to be leaving their mark on Novi. And Novi Police and school administrators are taking note of it.

Graffiti - symbols used by inner-city youth gangs to mark turf and challenge rival gangs has been showing up around town, according to a report and presentation prepared by the police department for the school district.

The graffiti photographed here by the police department appears to be related to two gangs known as the "Folks" and "People," both of which are reportedly prominent youth gangs in Chicago and are said to be descendants of the notorious "Crypts" and "Bloods"

Two of the photographs included in the report show graffiti in Novi spelling out the names of two gangs, the "Crypts" and the "Latin Counts."

"We are seeing a few cases, but it's not a great proliferation of it," said Novi Police Doug Shaeffer about random acts of gang-like vandalism that have occurred around town and at Novi High

School in recent months. School administrators and police met two weeks ago to discuss the rise in gang-like graffiti ecopping up at the high school and around town. The intent of the meeting was to teach school officials the meaning behind the markings that are also showing up on students' notebooks, homework assignments and spray painted on school toilets and buildings.

"We don't want to over-react," said Shaeffer. "But there is a growing concern.

Police are also concerned because of the marked increase they've seen in the last year in the number of aggravated assaults and drug busts. Those kinds of crimes may also be indicative of gang activity.

Police aren't seeing the kinds of hard core criminal activity typically associated with inner-city gangs, but the messages conveyed in the graffiti seem to indicate violence and aggression.

The spray painted symbols have been found on city street signs, park signs, paved roads, pay telephones and brick walls in local apartment complexes. Those incidents prompted police to start taking a closer look at the markings. When school officials reported seeing similar markings at school, officers and school administrators teamed up to start a turf war of their own.

"We are trying to be proactive rather than reactive," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. "If more of us become aware of it, we know what to look for and, as they say, 'we'll be able to nip it in the bud.'

Police and schools have pledged a zero-tolerance ich youtil oriend ers caught defacing public property with gang graffiti.

"It has always been our policy Continued on 9



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

This year's winner of the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award, Gerry Stipp.

Stipp wins DSA

Clerk honored for 30 years of volunteerism

By CAROL WORKENS

"We are all here to honor heroes" began guest speaker Ronna Romney at the 23rd Annual Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Awards on March 11. "Life has no meaning unless you make a differ

ence," she continued. "You have to be aware of the ripple affect you make."

Novi Jaycee President and Master of Ceremonies Bill Klann began the introductions of the 14 Distinguished Service Award nominees, followed by the presentation of awards to Outstanding Youth, Firefighter, Law Enforcement Officer and City Employee of the Year who have made a difference and caused the ripple to flow in the community.

gered by nearby development, Mary Jane and

John Brugeman have sued the City of Novi,

its consulting engineers JCK & Associates and

Beztak Construction Company, which is

building Royal Crown Estates. The Bruge-

The Distinguished Service Award went to Geraldine Stipp, who said she can't put her finger on exactly when she first began to volunteer in the Novi community. "I probably got involved with the Novi community right away when the kids were little and involved in school," she said. Her three daughters are now grown and gone.

Although Stipp has lived in Novi for about 30 years as an adult, she lived here once before when her folks moved to Novi from Detroit when she was two until she was 12. She lived in various surrounding communities before moving back to Novi.

In 1959, Stipp began working for the Novi city police dispatcher and the building department clerk.

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Consultant unveils plan for school survey

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Opinion research or bond prooaganda?

That's the question at least three residents asked after seeing a draft version of the telephone survey Novi Schools' consultant, Kathy Feaster unveiled Monday

Feaster presented the 15minute, 54-question survey to get a reaction from the 25 residents. PTO representatives, school administrators and Board of Education members who attended the

Most of those scated in the audience served on the 10 focus groups Feaster surveyed two weeks ago for questionnaire

But not everyone at the meeting saw the questions on the survey they raised in their own focus

"This is a set-up to see what kind of bond issue we can pass," said Fil Superfisky after seeing the tail end of the survey.

Superfisky, who voted against the school district's Dec. 13, \$33 million bond issue, said Monday he was under the impression the survey was being taken to identify problems in the schools, not to propagate a new bond proposal.

The resident, who participated in one of Feaster's focus groups. said he was told the survey wouldn't include questions about the defeated bond proposal or other bonding options. And yet both questions appeared on the draft version.

Feaster denied having told anyone bond questions would not be included. She said she didn't know where anyone would get that idea, since the purpose of the survey was to determine why the

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Suit filed over Nine Mile maples Two hundred years ago, George Washington was president of the United States. The British were still hunkered down in Michigan, although they'd agreed to move out in 1796. And two sugar maple trees near what has become Nine Mile Road may have been little more than slim saplings. Because they fear these trees are endan-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The thrill of victory

Jason Witherspoon, left, and the rest of the Novi Wildcats celebrate their victory over Salem last Friday night, allowing them to move on to the district championship Saturday. But that is where the season - one of Novi's best ever - came to a close. The Wildcats fell to Canton, 50-47. Details of the championship game and more photos appear on page 7B.

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opens, sets the tone for Main Street

By JAN JEFFRES

Main Street, at least the first shop on the block, is now an actual address where Novi residents can browse and snack and spend money.

Vic's World Class Market, the anchor of the ambitious downtown project, was scheduled to open to the public Wednesday, but Sunday night, local business owners and city officials got a sneak peek of the place at a party hosted by owner Vic Ventimiglia.

Guests were provided with a small tour booklet which pointed out some of the attractions, gourmet as well as architectural. Not the least of them was witnessing one of the city's biggest projects move from the drawing board into bricks and mortar, Planning Commissioner Kathy Mutch found.

"It was exciting to see the dream become reality," Mutch

"Now that the building is there

Lawyers for both Novi and JCK & Associates have asked Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Denise Langford Morris to remove them from the lawsuit, on the grounds that they are not the developers of the new subdivision. She's scheduled to make a decision on March

The couple do not wish to discuss the case. "My husband and I prefer to make no comment. The lawsuit is not for any economic

gain," Mary Jane Brugeman said. The Brugemans filed the suit in late January, asking for an injunction to prevent any trenching, grading or cutting on Beztak prop-

two trees extend onto the developer's land. The lawsuit alleges that if the roots of the trees are damaged, the trees will be irreparably harmed or destroyed. John Brugeman is a certified arborist.

They are asking the judge to issue both temporary and permanent injunctions to bar any construction work which would sever the trees' roots or the removal of any soil clearing which could cause the roots to dry out due to lack of vegetative cover. They've also requested that no soil compacting be done over the roots

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Vic's Market



Planet Neon hangs the sign for Vic's Market, one of the many last minute details that had to be taken care of last week for the premier party Sunday and the Grand Opening yesterday.

and people can see it and walk friends, "like Borders Book Store." through it, it will be easier for people to envision what the rest of Main Street will be like. I think it will be a big boost to moving forward with the Main Street pro-

Mutch predicts Vic's World Class Market will be a place where people will linger and meet

Only in this case, the shelf life of the merchandise is slightly short-

The building was designed by Ventimiglia's friend, architect Jon Sarkesian. The pair toured markets around the country to get ideas; Sarkesian even found inspiration in Brussels.

Overall, the concept is to have the place look like a small European town square, without the car traffic.

Architectural recycling makes a major impact in the decor. Bits and pieces of historic structures were brought in from places like Detroit, Kalamazoo, Port Huron

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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, Northwille, MI 48167,

Today, March 16

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

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

Friday, March 17

Blood drive

The Orchard Hills PTO is holding its second annual American Red Cross Blood Drive from 3-9 p.m. in the community room of the school. All walk-in donors are encourage and welcomed,

Monday, March 20

Cholesterol screening Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa-

Arts Council

tion call 477-6100.

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

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

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, March 21

Garden Club The Novi Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal

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

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.

Battle over local RICO bill moves to state senate

Both sides could claim partial victory as a Michigan version of RICO - Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act. "It's still usable," said the sponsor, Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, "The process of law is bad enough." Important thing is that it passed the

has even been voted on in the House." toughen his House Bill 4367 and that the state or dealing in food stamps. House will agree to Senate amendments.

the state House of Representatives passed - were the only Republicans to oppose the

"The federal RICO is bad enough," said Whyman, "Taking property without due-Under Fitzgerald's bill, a person guilty of

House. This is the first time a RICO bill—racketeering could be ordered by a court

House passage came March 8 on a 77- the criticisms of federal RICO is that it can "beyond a reasonable doubt." be used to block protests by harassing. Voting yes on final passage were: The House amended the bill to prevent 48909

"It's gutted," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R- legitimate political protesters with RICO Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Willis civil forfeiture of a house that is the pri-Rochester Hills, with some satisfaction. He charges that carry the risk of bankrupting Bullard of Milford, Alan Cropsey of DeWitt, mary residence of a minor child. It also and Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, a protesting group." Religious groups opposing a government

RICO, he said.

to forfeit any property involved in or the bill would allow "civil forfeiture" - a Fitzgerald, a former assistant Eaton derived from an illegal activity, such as prosecutor could seek forfeiture using civil Voting no were Republicans Kaza and issue restraining orders and injunctions County prosecutor, hopes the Senate will smuggling untaxed cigarettes into the procedures which require "a preponder-Said Kaza in his formal protest; "One of nal procedure, where proof must be Huntington Woods and Kirk Profit of Ypsi-

Gustafson of Williamston, John Jamian of ean occur. policy, gun owners protecting their Second Bloomfield Township, Gerry Law of Ply-Amendment rights, "whistle blowers" protesting abuse of power by an official such groups could become targets under DeHart of Westland and Thomas Kelly of investigative costs. Conservative civil rights advocates say

Whyman, along with Democrats Maxine on use of any property subject to forfeiance of evidence" rather than using crimi-Berman of Southfield, David Gubow of ture.

Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of - adopted a Gubow-Kaza amendment to -Farmington Hills, Fitzgerald, Dan require a conviction before civil forfeiture

Fitzgerald said the bill applies to 30 mouth, Tom Middleton of Ortonville, erimes and provides for up to 20 years in Susan Munsell of Howell, and James prison and a fine of \$10,000. A court also Ryan of Redford; and Democrats Eileen could order a convict to pay court and

Besides ordering forfeiture, courts could

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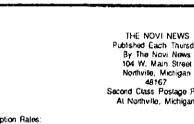
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Kroger opens new store, plans another

By JAN JEFFRES

"Now, don't let me shop here every day," one enthusiastic woman shopper said to another, as — ca Bank, pharmacy, card shop they both wheeled full carts of groceries out of the new Rioger Store in Commerce Township. Already packing the customers

in, the irrega-market is a prototype for what Kroger would like to build in Novi, at the northwest corner of the bank, located near the check-Ten Mile and Beck roads. The problem for the corporation extended hours, including Sunis that they will need a change days.

from the current residential zoning to build their \$9 million building at Ten and Beck. Kroger has yet to in the area, with the firm's apply for the reconng. Novi Plan spokesman noting in July that ning Clerk Steve Collen said. Residents remain braced to com- day season, when shoppers throng bat this, Frank Brennan said to Twelve Oaks Mall.

and master plan altered to accommodate the store, be explained. town hall screaming and yelling - bringing a post office, bank, movie about it." he predicted.

At 3 p.m. on a Monday, it was small sports activity center and just under an eight-minute drive some residential development to from the from the Ten Mile the site. the new grocery at Beek Road and - major anchor store.

Aiming to move into the West Rey to the issue is that they Oaks vacancy, Circuit City already don't want to see the city zoning has preliminary site plan approval. Max Sheldon, who purchased the Ten Mile/Beck Road horse Tm sure the day will come that farm 25 years ago, said to resithere will be a large mass sitting at —dents earlier that he's interested in

According to a transcript pre-

hoods in Oakland County.

serve "time-conscious" customers.

Road/Beck Road intersection to Sheldon is holding out first for a

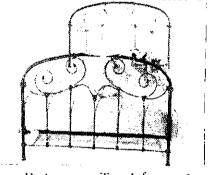
theater, a child care service, a



Kroger opens a new store at Beck and Pontiac Trail but still has designs on Beck and Ten Mile.

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Vandals strike 6 cars at North Hills Novi Briefs

Tires on six cars parked in North Hills apartment complex were punctured on March 2. Police said the vandal or vandals may have used a tool resembling an ice pick to puncture the tires on a 1993 Mazda, 1991 GMC Jiminy, 1994 Saturn, 1990 Lincoln Confe nental, 1986 Honda Civic, and 1992 Plymouth Voyager.

The damage to all six cars amounted to \$581. Police have no leads, witnesses or suspects.

A home on Chestnut Tree was LARCENY FROM AUTO robbed last week soon after the homeowners left and the daughter of the couple was babysitting next

driveway but didn't bother to look - than \$550 was stolen from inside - case is under review. outside because she thought it it. Among those items reported was her parents returning home. stolen was a tool box, woman's EGGED CAR When the parents finally did arrive—coat, and a stereo speaker. they found the front door to the home open and \$4,930 worth of ASSAULT

Police News

heard slamming doors but never. March 5, Alter interviewing those suspected any wrongdoing. A linvolved in the dispute and those neighbor across the street did who witnessed it, police deterhowever see a car parked near the mined the complainant was actu-

home that drove towards Nine Mile - ally the one who initiated the Road. The neighbor told police he assault thought the car was a friend of the — According to the police report, Someone broke into a Shadow- They argued before they engaged pine resident's car when it was in a physical confrontation. The parked on the street on March 3. complainant called 9.1.1 and told. The owner of the car told police the - police the suspect tried to choke -

from a Northville man who said he Police said several neighbors—was assaulted by another man on-

the complainant and suspect tangled at a home under construction where both were doing some work. The teenager told police she wehicle had been egged twice in the him. But the suspect and his coheard car doors slamming in her past few days but this time more workers said just the opposite. The

was parked on LeBost on March 3. encontagged to call the Novi Police Jewelry and audio and sound — Police responded to a complaint - Police said the car had been - Departmental 348 7100.

entrance to avoid a long walk. Onseveral occasions she has returned her boss about the repeated incidents. Her boss has responded by

police have no leads or suspects.

A woman has no clues to the

identity of the person who leaves.

her messages on her car when it's

parked at her workplace. The

vehicle close to the warehouse.

circulating a memo throughout the

company to warn possible perpe-

trators. When the incidents contin-

ared, she reported it to police.

attacked with an egg that was. War stories

wrapped in duct tape. There was Did you serve in the armed forces during World War II? Or did you live no damage to the vehicle and in Novi or Northville during the war years? If so, we'd love to hear from you for a special project now underway at The Novi News and The

> We're also interested in hearing from local residents who came to America as war refugees. Call Jan Jeffres or Randy Coble at 349-1050.

woman told police she parks her More movers and shakers

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is growing and growing. Chairman of the Board Pat Webb reported in the chamber's newsletter that the memto the van to find sexual innuen - bership has almost reached 400. Diane Risko, of the membership comdoes written in the dirt on her mittee, is planning a special welcome, when that 400th member signs

The woman has complained to . The Chamber has offices in the Novi Expo Center.

Bowling, anyone?

For the thirteenth year in a row, Novi Youth Assistance is holding its annual Bowl-A-Thon. This year, it's slated for Saturday, March 18 from 1

All bowlers are entitled to prizes, free food and drinks. You can help A man reported that his Cuizens with information about; Youth Assistance raise funds for its programs, such as summer camp, fiancee's car was eaged when it any of the above incidents are 1 by bowling yourself or sponsoring a bowler. For information, call 347-0410.

Novi Bowl is located at 21700 Novi Road.

The sap is running at Schmidt farm

Novi's own farm lady, Margaret farm, if it's not torn down. Schmidt, reports that she's suc-

farm making maple symp. Schmidt's invited the Novi City—well.

to see offered at the historic Fuerst Big Woods."

crossed that the festival turns out - more about tapping the trees and - Schmidt said.

Council and the Novi school board — It's part of the annual tradition to show up for the good times, that she reads out loud to the kids

Maple syrup season used to be the sap. They'll also dine on turkey The weather's been a little too part of the lives of many Novi resission, but this year they won't be cessfully tapping the maples on spring-like lately for maple syrup dents, when the city was mainly a butchering their own tons. The fowl Sunday, the Novi Adventurers days with freezing nights is the interviewed old timers like Frazer "Our local resident is safe and Four-H Club will be down on the ideal. So she's got her fingers. Staman and Hildred Hunt to learn, walking around on two legs." | 5666.

Volunteers 16 and over are needed to help disabled people in a therapeutic horseback riding program in South Lyon. No experience is necessary, volunteer training is provided. Day, evening and weekend volun-

Applications are now being accepted for the spring riding program for people with disabilities. Students from 18 months through senior citizens are accepted. Persons with physical, mental, or emotional disabili-

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her Wixom Road ranch this week. season. Schmidt says. Warmish farming community. Schmid has is store-bought.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire p.m., Squad 1 Department for the week ending March 12. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Fire Alarm, 22705 Heslip, 12:48 a.m., Engines 1 and 3, Medical, 1418 Nardeer, 3:19

a.m., Sutiad 4. Medical, 31230 Tanglewood, 11:01 a.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 43443 Grand a.m., Squad 2. River, 3:00 p.m., Engine 1, Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Beal Road, 4:49 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 10:16

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24141 Novi Road, 11:17 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27750 Novi Road. -11:25 p.m., Squad 1

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Medical, 24692 Englishway, 3:55 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22293 Roxbury, 6:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Country Epicure, 8:10 a.m., Squad 1.

Car Fire, Auto Tech, 8:19 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Cherry Hill and Kingspointe, 12:22 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, Providence Medical

Center, 12:29 p.m., Squad 1, Investigation, 2206 Novi Road. 11:49 p.m., Engine 2.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 10:53 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 302 South Lake Drive, 12:19 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23910 Woodham, 2:40 p.m., Squad 4.

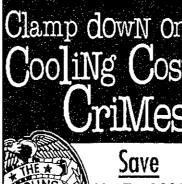


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Medical, 48765 Thornbury, 2:42 Medical, 45759 Lakeview, 3:45 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22667 Strawberry Court, 4:36 p.m., Squad 3. Car Fire, 29796 Montmorency, 6:30 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 41875 Liberte, 6:49 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23286 Sagebrush, 8:14 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:02 p.m., Squad 2. Thursday, March 9 Medical, 24604 Jamestown. Medical, 41839 Chalet, 12:52

Injury Accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 4:06 a.m., Squad 1, Medical, Novi High School, 7:50 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43900 Grand River.

2:21 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, Eight Mile and Hagger-

4:23 p.m., Squad 3. 4:37 p.m., Squad 3.

ty, 2:36 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 23835 Novi Road, 3:18 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21230 E. Glenhaven. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road,

p.m., Squad 1. FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Fire Alarm, 43350 Crescent, 12;25 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 22220 Taft Road, 3:10 a.m., Squad 3.

8:22 a.m., Squad 1. Mobile Home Fire, 50823 Arizona, 11:30 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 11:32 a.m., Squad 1. Service, 39785 Villagewood, 3:32

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43224 Eleven Mile p.m., Squad 3.

Road, 5:25 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 22848 Talford,

6:42 p.m., Engine 3.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 Medical, 23439 Stonchenge, 1:18 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24541 Bashian, 5:56 Fire Alarm, Novi High School

Medical, Novi Bowl, Novi Road,

9:51 p.m., Squad 3. **SUNDAY, MARCH 12** Injury Accident, 1-96 Rest Area. 4:05 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 1229 East Lake Drive, 5:40 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 40921 Holly Dale, 6:50

Medical, 43250 Crescent, 5:18 Back to the Familu.

sored by the Novi Community 9:35 a.m., Engines 1, 3, and 4. Fuel Spill, Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road, 11:13 a.m., Engine 1. addition to the featured presenta-

gist who specializes in parenting and childhood problems. In addition to being an award-winning. syndicated parenting columnist,

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focuses on families ships between siblings; study That's the message of Dr. Ray skills and good homework habits:

Novi schools event

Guarendi, this year's featured and stress reduction and time speaker at the "Focus on Families" The workshop will be held Sat-Workshop on Saturday, March 25. urday, March 25 at Novi Middle The half-day program is spon-School, 25299 Taft Road. Check-in School District and offers small begins at 8:30 a.m. and the pro-

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President of Fendt dies at 30

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Roger was 30 years old when he weeks ago, Brent and Diane died March 2 from a blood clot in Canup were expected to join Kathhis lung. He was vacationing with theen and Roger Fendt, Sr. on their his family in Mexico two weeks ago - trip to Baja Mexico. Canup said when he was struck without warn. Roger Jr. seemed to live a model

He was born March 31, 1964 in kinds of things he liked to do.

At the time of his death, Roger Canup said. He was active in poliwas a third generation president of ties and active in the things he his family's business, Fendt Tran-liked in life." sit Mix, Inc. in Novi. The concrete company has been in the Fendt

nifer and daughters, Lindsay, 5, and Lauren, 3.

Funeral services for him were held Monday, March 13 at St.

Cemetery in Brighton, Funeral arrangements were made by the Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in By SHARON CONDRON Milford, Visitation was held on

"He'd done everything right," said Brent Canup, a long time. jumped by 205 new students this Novi's increase in enrollment friend to Fendi's father, Roger, Sr. The was a model person. And the Roger Gene Fendt Jr. was a kind of person everybody wanted shows the district's kindergarten. Passage of Proposal A capped local. to \$7,260 per student, Koster preto be friends with. He was a perthrough 12th grade enrollment is property taxes and shifted the burdlicted. He was a good husband, father, son you would be proud to say was 4,645 students, one child less den of paying for education to the Adult education funding is also being reviewed and may be

said after Fendu's funeral service—been close friends for years and often vacationed together, Two life, a life kept busy doing the "He did everything right in life,"

The Fendts and Canups have

taken in October.

assistant superintendent of opera- enue from the state.

ry Committee made last summer. it by two. Koster said,

Roger is also survived by his parents, Roger and Kathleen Fendt family since Roger's grandparents. Sr.; his sister Lisa Leppek; his Leo and Elsie Fendt founded it in maternal grandparents, James and Margaret Boswell; his in-laws, Roger left behind his wife, Jen- James and Sharlene Snyder; two brothers in law, Bret Snyder and Kenrick Snyder; sister-in-law,

Audra Snyder; and three nephews. Memorial contributions can be Paul Lutheran Church in Ham- made to Big Brothers & Big Sisters burg. The Reys. Duane Schaler. of Livingston County, 3075 E. Donald Heiswender and Carl P. Grand River Avenue in Howell.

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George Raymond Lindoerfer of Gekas. Novi died March 12 at age 79 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born Aug. 19, 1915.

Mr. Lindoerfer served in World War Two. Survivors include his wife, Beat-

rice; sons, Bill Lindoerfer, Kenneth, Dennis and Timothy Madan- given to St. Jude's Hospital.

A tradition of...

March 16, 1995, at 11 a.m.,

Interment will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Memorial contributions may be

ski; and one sister, Mary (Bill)

police departments. Services will be on Thursday, O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River,

Northville wants to contract for dispatching

Community School District jection and the actual enrollment. 1994-95 school year.

Head count varies little from fall

Student enrollment in the Novi ence between the committee's pro-student in the K-12 program in the the fall and winter counts is about

A head count taken in February - bucks for the district next year. - pupil revenue by 2.34 percent or - January - from Novi High School.

than the Fourth Friday count. State of Michigan, As a result of an issue for Novi schools now that decreased from the \$5,000 per

tions, said the actual count fell in State revenues are determined. 1994-95 school year in September ling a proposal to cut back the

line - two students short - with - by adding the Fourth Friday count - was 4,706, in February it was - funding now and are expected to

the projections a Facilities Adviso to the February count and dividing 4,698. Those figures included the make a decision in the near future.

James Koster, the district's are now funded on per pupil reversesponsibility of the program. Novi incoming years.

Northville City Council members of consolidating police lock-up and Novi currently contracts with the non-said. Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon In a special meeting Monday Township police departments.

wanted to investigate the possibili - conducted by the City of Northville - "infeasible." ty of hooking up with the Novi City of the four options revealed that

City officials are considering a Over a 10-year period, a disnumber of avenues to take with - patch and lock-up contract with - a final decision. the police department, including. Novi would cost the city approximent's current radio system over current operation. A consolidation full-time and three part-time dis- per year. to an 800 MHz system with the with Plymouth city and township patchers - a problem Word said he Other issues the council must State of Michigan, or consolidating would cost roughly \$2.7 million is struggling with. with Plymouth city and township over 10 years.

If a contract with Novi were to system, which the Michigan State said. "The city of Northville has a of the contract and Novi's growing occur, records and the police Police Department plans to do over history of taking care of its peodepartment would remain in their the next four to five years, would current home at Northville city - cost the city roughly \$2.1 million hall. Dispatch and prisoner lock—over 10 years.

(very high frequency) radio system.

said about the two student differ-paid the district \$7,094 for each program. The difference between

may mean big per pupil revenue ment is expected to increase per dents who graduated early - in

the new legislation, public schools—the district has assumed the student it is today to \$3,500

K-12 program, special education. Koster added.

Next year, this year's new enroll- those students Koster said to stu-

schools' total enrollment for the Michigan lawmakers are review-

night, council members said they. A preliminary financial analysis—three community consolidation as—ical and record purposes at the

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The report to the council stated People who are arrested would. An 800 MHz system is state-of-that Novi would be willing to directed the administration to look - be processed at the Northville star- - the art and provides better com - absorb Northville dispatchers if north in considering the possibility - tion and then transported to Novi. - munications, Chief Rodney Can-- vacancies were to occur. However, no vacancies are anticipated at Northville City Manager Gary this time. At least one full-time Word characterized the cost of a dispatcher will be retained for eler-

Koster said Tuesday state fund-

department Although council members - If Northville were to enter into a Police Department for dispatch - contracting with Novi was by far - expressed interest in pursuing for - contract, the department would and lock-up services. No formal the cheapest option in the long ther talks with Novi, they all need to upgrade its radio to the stressed the need for more infor- level of Novi's, which uses a 400 mation and figures before reaching. Milz system, Cannon estimates it would cost approximately \$35,000 One of the most prominent prob—to upgrade each radio in the patrol staying with the department's cur- mately \$684,076 in comparison to lems facing the city with a poten- units - a one-time expense. The rent services, contracting with—the some \$2 million it would cost—tial cooperative agreement is what—total cost of the contract would be Novi police, converting the depart—for the department to maintain its—to do with the department's three—approximately \$28,000-\$30,000

"Our dilemma is what do we do officers will be on the road to Converting to an 800 MHz radio with the employees we've got," he transport prisoners, the duration



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Record breaking art

The artwork of 11 students from Novi High School recently won awards in the Scholastics Art Competition. Art teacher June Fox said the competition is one of the toughest juried shows in town. The school had a record breaking number of award winning artists who were juried in the show. Among the winners in the Southeastern Michigan Regional Exhibition were two students - Sarah Boyce and Tim Strausberg -who won gold key awards for their colored pencil drawings. Boyce and Strausberg's drawings will advance to the national competition. Boyce drawing.

was also awarded a certificate of merit for a second watercolor pencil drawing she entered in the show. Gold key winners Boyce and Strausberg are pictured in the front row. In the back from left to right are Ai Tamai, certificate of merit for her pencil drawing; Sang Lee, silver key award for her colored pencil drawing; Matt Lund, silver key winner for his ink drawing; Leeann O'Keefe, silver key award winner for her pencil drawing: and Carrie McDougal, certificate of merit winner for her pencil

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OCC millage request goes to the voters

8 p.m. in local school voting next year. media campaign.

Cartsonis, college information offi- vear. cer, "We count 312,000 who have our primary target group. Phone bank volunteers have

canvassed former students. That effort was led by George Mosher, for Oakland's Future. A said Calkins. Birmingham resident who pracchaired the elected OCC board of nance, the rest for programs. trustees from 1964-70.

A student group headed by Kelly Masters has conducted a voter reg-programs. istration drive. Rod Chase, math professor and president of the OCC Faculty Association, has enlisted union support.

Politically, OCC's request is endorsed by County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland Republican chair Jim Alexander of Farmington Hills, and former county Democratic chair Don Tucker of Birmingham.

OCC currently levies 0.85 mill. Voters in 1964 approved one mill for operations, but that has been whittled down since 1978 by the Headlee tax limitation amendment. Highest levy in OCC's history was 1979 - 1.7 mills. That includ-

ed the voted mill for operations

plus 0.7 non-voted to pay off con-

If approved, the March 16 Voters today will decide the fate - request would raise about \$29 milof a one mill property tax request - lion or more in new revenue in the Oakland Community College which, combined with the current \$71 million budget, would produce Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to total revenue of about \$100 million

precincts. A light turnout is One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of expected to help OCC, which has "taxable value," a new term the concentrated on contacting former state uses that is lower than the students rather than conducting a old state equalized valuation. Cost on a house with a market value of OCC has "built up a lot of good \$100,000-plus, and a taxable will with its students," said George - value of \$50,000, would be \$50 a

The two-year college serves more enrolled since the college was than 30,000 students on five camfounded in 1964, and 180,000 still puses and its Pontiac center. live in Oakland County. They're Although finances are complex, here is a broad-brush outline of board plans:

 First two years - major maintenance of buildings and new techchair of the Community Alliance nology "since we're so far behind,"

 Third through seventh years tices law in Southfield, Mosher \$11 million annually for mainte- Thereafter – \$9 million annual ly for maintenance, the rest for

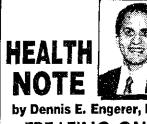
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Centre Street Market

Centre Street Market, on the corner of Beck Road and Ten Mile, in the new Briarpointe Plaza, held its Grand Opening March 4. The market is what the owners, Novi residents Chris and Stacy Andrews, believe is "the right combination for what is needed in this part of the city." The response has been "overwhelmingly positive," they said. The market will sell gourmet foods, groceries, produce, deli meats, wine and a large selection of beer.

Vic's opens market in Main Street area

and Lansing. Detailings were salvaged from buildings ranging the Deco, from residential to ecclesiastical, all the way to industrial

One feature patrons are sure to love is the Espresso Bar. The bar, which includes blue glass Decomirrors, originally held the place of honor in "The Booze Barn," a 1940s-era Chicago establishment. It was purchased from a salvage—enjoy the atmosphere."

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Novi Fire Marshall Bill Conn is impressed with the market's sprinstyle gamut from Victorian to Art kler system and more.

Conn said

"I think people will certainly tions on it.

"It's all the details that really make the building stand out, like the fake manhole covers. Or the sidewalks with the name of the contractors on them. It works realwell. The building is gorgeous,"

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"I agree it seems like a set-up ... The gist of this School board members and idministrators have stated several seems to me to be 'how can we get another bond times to The Novi News that the urpose of the survey was get reaction to the bond and gauge response to possible future bond

will be those who didn't.

there because that's a representa-

Residents say survey is a 'set-up'

lents about the quality of the schools, the performance of the displeasure for the bond ques- the Novi School District in two said. school board, central office staff and building principals. The later half addresses facilities needs and poses two possible solutions to the

raised his. "The gist of this seems - the December election, 50 percent - school complex to me to be 'how can we get anoth-Feaster defended the use of the

half of the survey addresses the Feaster said. quality issue while the second half address the facility issues. "As a pollster that is something

Questions about class size and redistricting school boundaries are you have to do," she said to the tive sampling," she said. audience about the repeated con-Superfisky was not at the meeting when the first 15 questions were presented, but after seeing to buy anything and if so what is majority - the 60 percent - that like read and understood. the focus on the bond proposals in the second half, the resident was "We aren't trying to sell anything — have to get at, she said.

except to measure where the com-

After the meeting, he declined to tudes and opinions and not selling confirm nor deny whether his anything or telling anything." apprehensions about the survey Feaster said the intent of the survey is to gauge the communitant, but did say he didn't like the ty's opinion of the school district idea of including the bond quesand its plans for future facility use. The survey, which will be

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were relieved at all by the consul-

less than pleased with the survey

December bond had failed.

Of the 54 questions on the sur

ey, the first half deals polls resi-

district's spacing problems. The

first question probes the defeat of

the Dec.13 election, the second

offers a phased-in project that

school board members debated in

December, but backed off from

because of the timing constraints

they faced in order to piggyback it

on the March 16 Oakland Commu-

nity College special election ballot.

also on the survey.

majority that rejected the school district's request in June for a two mill enhancement. Last year's annual school election turned out the highest number of voters Novi Schools have ever seen at their

Pitching other building alternatives will gauge the community's reaction to future proposals before the board actually votes to put a others at the meeting who voiced administered to 400 residents in question on the ballot, Feaster

weeks, is also intended to give the school board and administration - the survey reflect the building plan said one woman who said she an indication of why the December that failed in December and a secsmelled a set-up from the onset bond failed. Of the 400 residents ond plan which would phase in a but wasn't willing to voice her - already targeted to be surveyed, 50 - new middle school and piecemeal objection until after Superfisky percent will be folks who voted in renovations at the existing middle "Basically all we are asking is do

School employees, PTO repreyou want the district to do the sentatives, and school board memwhole ball of wax or do you want bond questions by saying the first - bers may be among those polled, - to do it in pieces?" she said in defense of the options listed in the "There better be school employ- survey

sits in the middle that pollsters



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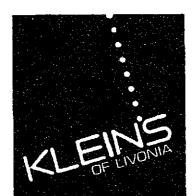




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Gang graffiti spotted about town by police

rings a certain way.

the brim, the chief said.

from tecnagers in town.

this point," Lippe said.

"We've been very fortunate

"But I don't want to have our

heads in the sand," Lippe said.

with the police department so the

administration would be aware of

because it's been minimal up to

that if a student is caught putting

Real or imagined, the messages

that come through the gang-like

hieroglyphics have police and

Meaning and messages are easy

to interpret with a trained eye,

Shaeffer said. Some symbols found

inside the city mark territory, oth-

ers indicate there is more than one

gang in town, he said. Five and six

point stars and crowns indicate

the Folks and People. Both groups

originated in Chicago years ago,

but strands of the gangs have

Rival markings - those with

inverted crowns, stars or pitch-

forks - indicate gang members

may be hostile and violent towards

one another. Others use a gang

In Beck Village, Novi police

found several markings that indi-

cate rival gangs were challenging

each other. Other symbols have

been interpreted by police to be

threats to kill a "SLOB," which is a

gang term for police officers or

The intent of the markings are a

matter of interpretation, but Novi

police and school officials aren't

"We aren't seeing any of the hard

are seeing a lot of show and a little

Bustleback Chair

recruitment," the chief said.

school officials.

taking any chances.

alphabet to name their targets.

reportedly infiltrated the suburbs

the two most prominent gangs -

schools officials on the defense,

graffiti on school property, he or she is suspended," Lippe said. A student at Novi High School was reportedly suspended this year for vandalizing school property with gang-like symbols. The day after his suspension, Shaeffer said, the student retaliated by calling in a phony bomb threat.

A survey prefest will take place ces and school board members in in the district Enday and Saturday evening. The pretest will determine Typically, surveys such as this if the survey can be completed in cerns about the bond questions. one, return a balanced 15 percent - the projected 15 minute time 'You have to ask is anyone going no and yes vote. It's the silent frame and if the questions are eas-

The actual polling will start on Monday evening and end in two It's the silent majority that weeks once 400 residents have munity is. We are measuring atti- defeated the Dec. 13 bond propos- been surveyed.



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The ultimate science project

Students in Walled Lake's Hickory Woods Elementary School We want to work hand in glove hovered around General Motors new electric car which was brought to the school last week as part of the annual science fair. Parent Joe Morrill, not pictured, is an engineering who works at the GM Proving Grounds in Milford arranged to have the car brought in for the students to see.

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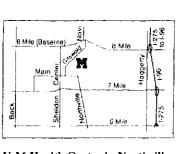
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Winners of Arts Council Public Access photo contest named

Novi Arts Council photo contest to Jessie Lewis for "Goldie;" and week. have been announced. third place was awarded to Sean The winning pictures in the Alan Klosky for "The Mystery of MONDAY, MARCH 20 1994-95 contest will continue to Winter." by on display in the Sixth Gate

until the end of March. In the Black and White Adult category, first place went to Marvin Graves, for his "Scully's Anchor" entry; second and third place went to Robin Peavey for his "Surprise" Package" and "Snowy Tree House,"

Gallery in the Novi Civic Center

respectively. In the Adult Color category, first Best of Show awards went to place was awarded to Betty Lewis. Betty Lewis in the adult category George O'Neal, for their "Super- to Rick Marshall, Junior recognicharged" photo; and third place—tion, for "Fire." Winners of the best was awarded to Betty Lewis, for of show awards received \$100

winners were first place, Rick Mar- donated by local businesses.

from the Arts Council. Winners in In the Junior Color category, the other categories were given awards

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from itialified companies for the following construction related project: Track & Tennis Court Surfacing

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Novi High School, Release Date March 7, 1995, Pre Bid Meeting March 8, 1995, Bid Due March 23, 1995 and Award Date April 6, 1995. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construcion Manager on or after July 8, 1995:

Barton Malow Company c/o Novi High School 24062 Taft Road Novi, Michigan 48375

(313) 348-0293 All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 2:00 p.m., local time, or e approved bid proposal forms to:

James Koster Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations 25345 Taft Road Novi. Michigan 48374

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals as they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District. ASSOC, SUPERINTENDENT

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS MOBILE STAGE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Mobile Stage according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 29, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and road. Bids shall be

> CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "MOBILE STAGE" AND MUST BEAR

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

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The following is the MetroVision The winners of the fifth annual shall, for "Fire;" second place went | gram schedule for the coming

> Frazer Stamen and Lee C. In the Novi Our Town category, BeGole the first place adult winner was

> tion: Make Over Progress;" the first place Junior 12:00 p.m.--Farmington Hills recipient was Jessie Lewis, for . Police Journal "Chilly Willy;" and honorable men-12:30 p.m.--Dollars and Sense tion was given to E. G. Aruffo for

> "Methodist Church" and Stanley Czarnik for his "Old No. VI" entry. 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: The Truth About Death

for "Katle;" second place. Gene and for her presentation of "Katle" and 2:00 p.m.—Mountain Ski Series

5:30 p.m.—Know Your Rights: The Lease Agreement 3:00 p.m.—Inside Novi City Hall:

Tracy and Phil Addictions Channel 12 community access pro- 7:00 p.m.—Women on the Move: 6:00 p.m.—Travelin' On: Florida

Linda Heard 7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate 8:00 p.m.--Rairibow of Promise

10:00 a.m.—Novi Talkin' History: 8:30 p.m.—Just for the Spell of It 9:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Stove Robin Peavey for 11 Mile before | 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conversa- 9:30 p.m.-Groove Session

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Program with J.R.: Building Your Own 11:00 a.m.--Drawing Men to Christ 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with 5:30 p.m.—Groove Session

Novi Assessing 2:30 p.m.—Eric Johnson's Detroit 1:00 p.m.—Citizens Against Government Waste 4:00 p.m.--St. Patrick's Day 1:30 p.m.-Happiest People Alive

> Etiquette with Gloria 3:00 p.m-Motorsports: Racing at Bonneville

5:00 p.m.-Lansing Connection Novi Assessing 6:30 p.m.-Bagels and Talk with 5:30 p.m.--Living With Your

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 95-156.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-156.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 2-193.5 of the City of Novi Code of Ordinances to provide the calculation method for poverty exemption. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted at a Special Meeting of the Council held March 9, 1995, and the effective date is March 9 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** POLICE DEPARTMENT UNIFORMS

The City of Novi will receive sealed hids for Police Department Uniforms according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addresse

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10:00 a.m. --- Reading Recovery WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 9:30 a.m.--Working with Words and Images 5:00 p.m.—Legally Speaking

Pirate Pete 6:00 p.m.—Farmington Historical 12:30 p.m.-Inside Novi City Hall: Museum 6:30 p.m.—Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Annual Workshop 8:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conversa

2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and tion: Make Over 9:00 p.m.-Law Talk: A Visit with p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-State Sen. David Honigman

CITY OF NOVI SENIOR HOUSING BUILDING AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for members of the Senior Housing Building Authority Board of Commissioners The applicants must be residents of the City of Novi and not a resident of any Senior Citizen Housing Facility, Applications are available from the office of the City Clerk at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road - 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is April

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS STREET SWEEPING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Street Sweeping according to he specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 4 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed a

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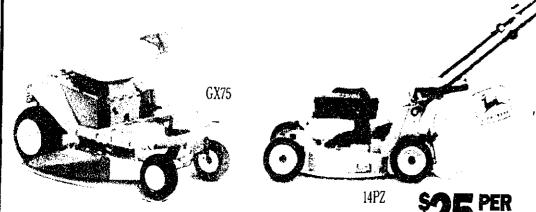
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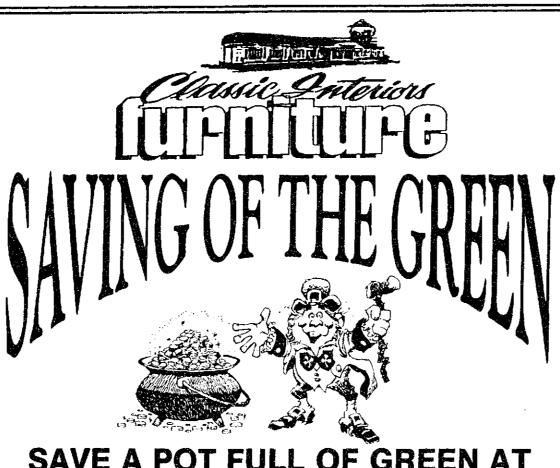
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Suit filed to save 200-year-old Maple trees along Nine Mile

and that no utility lines be routed within 35 feet of the property line. The maples are southwest

Residents of the home for over 27 years, the Brugemans con-firm, the company seeks court tend that "these trees and other - costs and attorney fees from the part of their quality of life."

Novi's attorneys say that the case is "no genuine issue" for Gary Goodfriend, JCK's lawyer

also denies that the firm is against "John Doe," any engaged in building Royal Crown unknown individuals acting in Estates. In his brief, Goodfriend concert with the other defencontends that the complaint is dants in constructing Royal "frivolous" and that the Bruge- Crown Estates. mans have the remedy of seek-In March 1993, several longing replacement costs should

the maples die. New homes in Royal Crown Brugeman were disturbed by the Estates are expected to start at \$250,000 to \$260,000. Mark Sturing, lawyer for Beztak, says no immediate work is planned near the Brugeman's of leaves.

The \$1.6 million paving was financed by the Northville school district and several developers, including the Farmington Hillsbased Beztak.

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that the company has gone

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through city review.

to believe anything is being done that would damage the trees or the roots," Sturing said. He has discussed a possible settlement plan with the Brugemans' lawyer, he added.

Sturing estimated court costs as no more than \$30 and afterney's fee as "what the court would allow."

In Beztak's response to the

The lawsuit is also filed

time residents of Nine Mile Road, including Mary Jane trees which were lost to the paving between Beck and Taft roads. The rural stretch was once known for its lush canopy

18, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The workout or participants make and co-workers. The 1994 prizes heart, according to Diane Porter, tory, at (810) 349-2193.

Contractor files suit against the city

Litigation against the City of Novi has flowed in on the wake of the 1993 urbanization of Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck

Sunset Exeavating, a firm hired by the City of Novi to lay the water main and sanitary sewer extension, has charged the city with breach of contract because of an additional \$114,000 in expenses they paid out after hitting gushing ground water while laying pipe.

Sunset wants Novi to assume this cost and asks that the court either void or reform the contract. The city's attorneys say the contract signed by Sunset bars the firm from seeking extra compensation due to unanticipated difficulties in the project, which was comoleted two years ago.

Novi has asked that Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John -McDonald dismiss the case. A

In a second lawsuit, a Nine Mile Road couple has also sued the have known of the condition and city, along with Beztak Construc- negligently or recklessly failed to tion and city engineers JCK & warn Sunset of it. The City of Novi 200-year-old maples are endan- Sunset in similar circumstances," gered by the construction of Royal - the lawsuit reads

The sixth annual Exercise for 1995 event, limited to the first 100 workout for the entire three-hour Heart Aerobic-Thon, cosponsored participants, will consist of warm-workout. by the Fitness Factory and Novi up exercises, aerobic workout, Parks and Recreation, to benefit muscle repetitions, step aerobics, lister in order to receive a pledge the Southwestern Division of the and a cool down with floor stretch—sheet and be one of the elife 100

"The City of Novi knew or should have known of the condition and negligently or recklessly failed to warn Sunset of it.'

Sunset Excavating's lawsuit against the City of Novi

Crown Estates subdivision. Logs of soil borings in the pro-Sunset contends that after ject area were taken by JCK and installing 6,500 feet of a 7,000 foot — provided to bidders for the conpipeline, they encountered so Sunset's lawyers interpret the much water that the firm was

the water table. By the end of to "expressly and/or impliedly to August 1993, the water was compensate Sunset for changed pumped at a rate of 4,460 gallons—conditions which could not reaper minute, the lawsuit says, sonably be foreseen by the con-"enough water to supply a city of tractor." - 29,000 people on a daily basis." That's not how the city's attor-The firm argues it shouldn't bear

forced to install a pump to lower

Each participant should prereg-

the additional costs of removing all this liquid, because data supplied by the city did not forewarn them to the taxpaying public and to the may be encountered in the execudecision was expected Wednesday, of the potential problem. Novi unsuccessful bidders on this prorefused to pay the extra charges. ject" if the court ruled that the The City of Novi knew or should - contract will not be enforced or reformed the document.

City attorneys Fried, Watson & Bugbee in the request for summa-paving. The sewer and water lines Associates, charging that their two has, in the past, compensated ry disposition point out that docu-were set up as a special assessments given to bidders on the con-ment district, to be paid for by tract informed them that "where users.

included special "Dance for Heart" water bottles, T-shirts, tank tops, bike shorts and sweatshirts. Exercise for Heart is a national - research

American Heart Association of es. The program, geared to all fit-participants. Each participant can. American Heart Association, as sor pledge sheets, contact Novi Michigan will be held at the Novi ness levels and participant safety, win prizes based on the pledges well as to educate people that aer- Parks and Recreation at (810) 347-Civic Center on Saturday, March is formatted into two 90-minute collected from relatives, friends, obies and dancing are good for the 044 or Terry Snurka, Fitness Fac-

conditions, including subsurface conditions, is provided or mentioned in the contract documents, such information is provided for the convenience of the bidder and

not as a guarantee of conditions. The bidder shall satisfy himself as to the sufficiency and representativity of such data and shall himself make all investigations necessary so that his proposal shall be based upon his own knowledge and estimation of conditions to be

contract with the city as agreeing set stated in part that, "The contractor agrees that he shall not sation or extension of time for completion, or any other concession, because of ignorance of existneys see it. In their request for dis- anticipate developments which missal of the case, they argue that may occur as the result of existing. "it would be unconscionable both — conditions or of difficulties which Nine Mile Road was paved in

The contract agreed to by Sun-

1993. Developers of new subdivisions and the Northville school district picked up the tab for the

regional director for the American Heart Association. The program provides funds for cardiovascular

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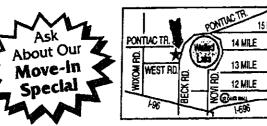




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At night she took minutes as the recording secretary for the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Electrical Board. Stipp has been the city clerk since October 1973.

"I am not a sit-around person," MATT QUINN said Stipp, whose list of volunteer activities would cause a weaker person to drop with exhaustion. She is a member of numerous

professional organizations including the Oakland County Clerks Association since its inception in 1974, serving as treasurer in 1974; the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association since 1974 serving as secretary and treasurer for 11 years; the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since 1974, serving on several commit-

As a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi she has served as the church clerk and on several other committees and is a member of the choir and volunteers with the Sunday school program.

"Getting the Motorsports Museum going in its early stages was exciting," said Stipp, who served as secretary on the hoard of directors for the Novi Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame.

"I've enjoyed working with the blood drive," she said of her decade commitment with the American Red Cross as the coordinator of the Novi community blood

Stipp is presently serving as a and secretary for the Southwest Oakland Division of the American

Heart Association. As a Novi Rotary Club member since 1987, having served as trearetary, she received the Rotary's Paul Harris Fellow, an honor bestowed on members whose work

has been outstanding. Stipp was also named City Clerk of the Year in 1985 by the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association. Although Stipp will retire from years of employment, she has not

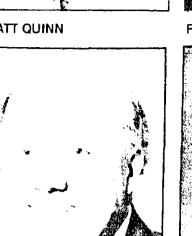
thought about slowing down. "I plan to do more volunteering and some traveling," she said. "I

years ago. Stipp reminds everyone that the annual Blood Drive will be at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To make an appointment Stipp says to give her a call at work, 347-

Four DSA nominees received the Outstanding Service Awards.

Elinor Holland who was nominated for her involvement with the senior citizens in this community. She is also active in the Novi Center Seniors and is the host of Senior Spotlight on MetroVision. Her guidance to senior citizens changes in the Older Americans





JOHN LAWRENCE

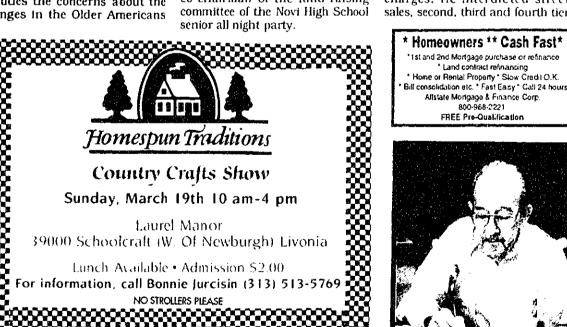
Act, getting seniors to contact their congressmen and representatives. Award nominees were Janice, dicted growers and producers of is fabulous." and informing seniors about new Church, Jeanne Clarke, Paula dope. He arrested 67 individual laws and nutrition led to her selections of Clinard, Cindy Dove, John dealers in Novi. tion for the Outstanding Service Lawrence, Diane Miller, Daril Award. She is active in promoting Riley, Jeri Sunisloe and Elaine ment," said Shaeffer, "Novi has issues that benefit senior citizens. Ruth Ann Jirasek, was nominat-

homeowners association. She also helped to organize a fund raising event for Novi Youth Assistance. member of the board of directors vice Award because of her time. To further his skills, he completed. Klaver mittee as a community affairs liaison with the Chamber of Commerce and is also a liaison with

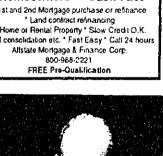
Tom Marcus, is nominated for Service Award because of his con- bers of the fire department. stant support to the community of Novi. "He does not ask for praise also plan on getting back into but sets the example for others by David Molloy. Molloy was given a antiquing," she said of the hobby always being there to help and two-year assignment of intercept- part of my lob." said Klaver. "In she enjoyed with her husband, support," said Klann. As a thank ing drug sales in Novi. In order to fact, he has taken on additional Skip) until his death two you to the community, he helped do this he went undercover and duties."

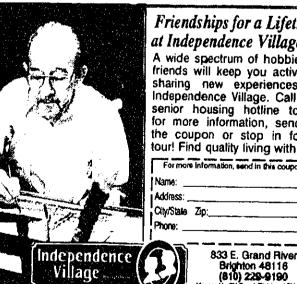
social. Each year he maintains the flower garden by the old fire sta- ble looking clothing. tion, making that area a little bit Matthew Quinn was nominated for his involvement on the Provi-

dence Park Advisory Board. He also serves on the board of direc- er than Novi." tors for several associations. He has volunteered to serve as a board member of the Michigan made two dope interdiction '50s Festival and Motorsports Hall of Fame. He serves on the the advisory board for the Palmer Drug Abuse Center and the Provi- felony counts for drug dealing, and dence Hospital. He served as the he brought 22 misdemeanor includes the concerns about the co-chairman of the fund raising charges. He interdicted street committee of the Novi High School sales, second, third and fourth tier senior all night party.











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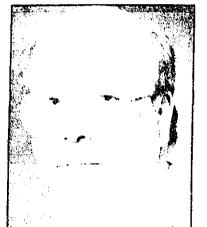
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She received the Outstanding Serand was assigned to Station No. 3. by Assistant City Manager Craig reporter for a weekly news pro- works at the Detroit soup kitchen, spent promoting and supporting the training programs as well as Clay, a senior mechanic in the the quality of life in the City of receiving State certification as an vehicle maintenance division of the Novi. She has been appointed to emergency medical technician. He police department, started with the the Senior Citizens Housing Com- was appointed a lieutenant in city in 1975 as a co-op student. February 1992.

the department," said presenter tion in many different auto repair school. his involvement with the Novi Ath- Fire Chief Art Lenaghan. The functions. As a result, the depart-Novi. He received the Outstanding tions of his coworkers and mem- and much more cost effectively kitchen, and her work at the com-Outstanding Law Enforcement Clay is also responsible for a vari-

Officer was presented to Officer ety of building and grounds. organize the annual ice cream grew his hair long, wore an earring, grew a beard, and wore terri-

"He out performed any other tamination procedures on vehicles community in the entire Oakland and jail cells. County area," said presenter Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, "Most

other communities are much larg-In the year previous to Mollov's taking on the assignment, Novi arrests, according to Shaeffer, Molloy made 8,800 drug purchases, 76 seizures of drugs, brought 94

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Silver has worked at the Chilly never seen the aggressive and Willy Festival, the '50s Festival Novi. The sisters also cared for interdiction activity that David with setup and cleanup and at the their grandmother for three years ear show. He is also very active in when she became ill. Outstanding City Employee the Novi Youth Assistance Teen • Jon Scherger has been very Department in September 1983 Award was presented to Ted Clay Center. Silver is also a teen sports active working as a church usher, gram on cable and fills in as a and is a recreation director and news anchor whenever necessary. teacher at the Bible school. He

· Adam Hagfors, who is very The vehicle maintenance division—active in the soup kitchen, is class "As an officer of the department - is responsible for not only the - treasurer, and a tutor. Hagfors has he has set an example of true lead- police cars, but all passenger vehi- also worked on a Novi City Council The Detroit News. She was also ership by his attention to duty, his cles in the city - a ficet of over 71 committee and has been involved selected as a participant in the ability to work with people, and he cars. Over the course of his career, with the Jingle Bell run for arthri-Lakes Area Citizens Police Acade has maintained one of the best. Clay has continued to conduct tis foundation. He managed to do attendance records of anyone in training and has received certifica- all this while working and going to

 Heather Kortlandt, for her help letic Boosters. He also serves on award has added significance ment is now able to perform a lot at Village Oaks elementary, her several committees to improve because it is based on the evalua- of duties much more efficiently involvement at the Detroit soup

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Class Notes







(from left) Kim Koveeses, Cathering Waller, Katie Crawford, Tara Stevens, Joe O' Neil. Second row Jenny Childsey, Katrina Owens, Lindsey Root, Janet Morrison, Lara Clayton. Third row, Anne Zibell, Diana Fallone, Sarah Holmbee, Christine St. Clair, Becky Phelps, Ann Superfisky, Christina



Canine cop popular speaker at Middle School Career Fair

By SHARON CONDRON

Career Day at Novi Middle the jobs they are most interested

ences and tell students how they fair. can go about landing a similar job.

those in professional sports to vet- are out there," Superfisky said. the Leader Dog School for the curiosity the most. Then, parents ness Center are also slated speakblind and several others represent- and students researched those ers. A sportscaster from WDIV is ing the arts, theater, dance, and fields and contacted people work- on the roster. culinary arts.

responsibilities on the job, the position, job availability and pay includes an all-star line-up. Photo by HAL GOULD est in or led them to their career by popular demand. Lauria will be she said.

choice. They will make four, 25- joined by his partners in crime minute presentations to four including FBI agents, a Novi Firegroups of students. Students will fighter, and a woman from the School affords students an oppor- have time to ask speakers ques- Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco tunity to see what it takes to do tions at the end of each session. Department. Ann Superfisky, an eighth-grade

Students will learn the daily invited them to be guest speakers. education it takes to obtain the dous and the day's itinerary nizing the day-long event.

Sports buffs will hear what it's student, co-chaired a 12-member like to play college football from Guest speakers from various student committee created to help Ernie Block, a former U-M football professions chosen by the student plan and promote the event, it is player and from the executive body will come to the school on the first students have taken an director of the Detroit Pistons. March 24 to share their experi- active role in planning the annual There will be those speakers involved with sports medicine "The goal is to make the student including a physician-assistant Scheduled speakers range from body aware of all the careers that who attends sports in Novi Schools. A physical therapist who erinarians to law enforcement offi- Seventh and eighth grade stu- works with soccer teams in the cials. There were also be a physi- dents were surveyed in January to area and the manager of the cal therapist, a representative from see which careers piqued their Detroit Diesel Corporation's Fit-

> ing in the top scoring fields and In preparation for the event students have been promoting the The response has been tremen- program around school and orga-

"We are making signs and rates. Speakers have been asked Novi Officer Victor Lauria and banners and doing all we can to to share what sparked their inter- his canine cop, Smokey, are back make students aware of the day,"

Students win contest by telling merits of education

Essays written by three eighth-graders Pipas, third place. at Novi Middle School took top honors in Each received award certificates for inside Novi Middle School. the local Farm Bureau Insurance Compatheric achievement and were recognized by

place; Matt Pearl, second place; and Sarah Superfisky's name will be engraved on a

How can I make a difference in

the world around me? Will my

Education help me make that dif-

ference? Many people would agree

that the main reason we go to

school is to achieve good grades,

go to college, and eventually suc-

ceed in getting a good quality,

high-paying job. Is this really all

we get from our education.

though? I believe that while at

school we learn many life skills

that help us prepare for the

future. These are skills that are

necessary in our jobs, friendships,

the business world, and family life.

If we focus on what we can learn

from each experience that we face.

we will be more prepared for our

future and achieve even greater

At school, I learn math, English

science, and social studies, but I

of many different types of people.

words of former President Bush.

success in all aspects of life. I

organize my work and my belong-

ings. I take pride in my work,

always striving to do my best. I

and technology with excitement.

I feel that we must welcome the

changes. These changes will help

ANN SUPERFISKY

follower. I am not afraid to stand

know that honesty, fairness, and need to take a strong stand on world? My education has an

understanding are skills that I issues in the business world. Our impact on my family, because I

will help to make our world, "a also be able to take a strong stand education will help me carry this

Understanding, being organized,

approach learning new material ing. and get the most out of our a job. I will be one more healthy

Through the encouragement of Company's "America and Me" support the chain.

some of the many things that will community service at my temple. I

ca. Therefore, we must all do our state and country by getting an

best to put excitement into learn- education and in the future getting

education. The future of America—and happy contributor to society.

Ann Superfisky is an eighth amonly a small part of the big pic-

also learn much more. I have as through my own inner strength,

learned that the world is made up. I have learned to be a leader, not a

We must all work and get along up for what I believe is right, even

together. Sometimes this can be a if I know that others may not

challenge, though, I have learned agree. I have been in this type of

to care about and consider the situation with my peers, and I

feelings and opinions of others. 1 know that, in the future, I will

Being organized is essential to and taking a strong stand are just

and the world around us are con- world of tomorrow the best that it

stantly growing and changing, and can possibly be.

my teachers and my family, as well essay contest.

kinder, gentler world," in the on issues that they believe in.

my's America and Me Essay 26th annual the Novi Board of Education two weeks state competition and be judged among ners will be selected and honored at a The essay contest encourages Michigan The winners were Ann Superfisky, first — As the first place finisher in the district, — by top governmental leaders.

By MATT PEARL

Her winning entry will advance to the bond valued from \$500 to \$1,000. Win-

"If you think education is expen-

sive, try ignorance." I truly believe

in this due to the fact that a fine

education is valuable and benefi-

I need to make the most of my

experiences and insights and to

gain from them. Some simple ways

are to pay attention in school, do

my homework, and maintain good

grades. However, there are more

subtle ways of doing this also. For

instance, for me it is taking the

violin, participating in band, being

in youth group, and taking history

classes at my temple. These are

my ways of going further and par-

ticipating in the fine arts and

everyone. No matter what this may

be, it dominates our lives and

gives us a passion. Imagine where

we would be without music, art,

How can my education make the

greatest impact on my family,

community, state, country, and

name with integrity and reverence.

munity when I participate in com-

munity oriented activities, such as

literature, history, science, and

parts of education.

cial to anyone and everyone.

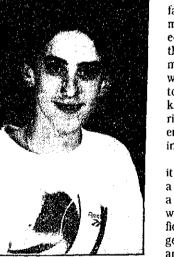
the best from across the State of Michigan breakfast at the state Capitol building.

Ten essays will be selected from the The contest, started in 1968, asks stuca's future.

in May with a plaque and a U.S. savings

plaque and placed on permanent display—state pool and winners will be recognized—dent writers to tell judges why education is important to the future of the country youngsters to explore their roles in Ameri

Matthew Pearl is an eighth grad-Farm Bureau Insurance Company's



learning, but they are different for MATT PEARL

How is my education important to the future of America? My education is important because my the United States or the world, gious newspapers that will awaken culture. These each are additional generation will carry the torch of broadens my thinking. When I me to the news of the world and this great and democratic nation. travel and experience other cul-My education is also important to tures, I become open to different wide variety of books will help the future of America, because ways of doing things. I become expand my intellect and enlarge when I grow up and am given the more tolerant and understanding my vocabulary. right to vote, being educated will of others when I discover the hishelp me make an intelligent and tory and background of people all informed decision. It will also let over the world. Understanding part in my education by inspiring must have and use today and government officials, business carry the Pearl name. I represent me know the consequences of other countries promotes intelli- me to learn. The first and most always. These are all skills that leaders and world leaders, must the future of my family and my activities like drunk driving, smok- gent decisions when dealing with important role models for me are ing, drinking, and the use of nar-them. cotics. Not only does education My education can help the com- give me knowledge, but it also Being a volunteer in my commu- tance of education. They taught helps me in decision making.

I would like to list some reasons later in life. Helping people gives help to benefit the future of American have a great impact on my why education is important to me. me a better understanding of oth-Education is important to me ers and a feeling of accomplishbecause it will give me a job, ment. Taking an active part best effort and to make the most opportunities I would otherwise through leadership in my school out of my education. Being sucnot have, security, confidence, and prepares me for my career as well cessful in the classroom can lead not apprehension. Our technology depends on us, so let's make the Most importantly, how can my a feeling of accomplishment. In as citizenship, Making a difference to a bright future. education help the world? I think short, education is my key to hap-starts with decisions that affect me of myself as a link in a chain, with piness and this will also benefit now. I can greatly influence my life billions of other links. As a link I the world.

make our world a better place in grader at Novi Middle School. Her ture, however, without me, the essay placed first in the 26th chain would not function. Educa- er at Novi Middle School. His essay annual Farm Bureau Insurance tion helps me to do my job and placed second in the 26th annual "America and Me" essay contest.

in the educational process. get a taste of disappointments, and I learn how to deal with them appropriately. Sports also promotes fitness, which can result in SARAH PIPAS a healthier frame of mind. Traveling, whether it be around many challenges. There are presti-

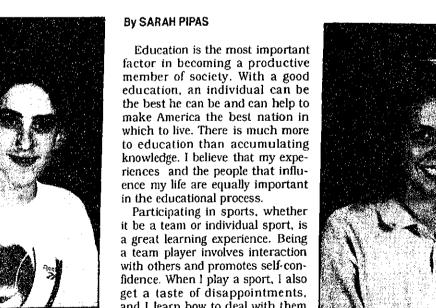
qualities for dealing with people mv school now.

my parents. My parents taught me morals and values and the impornity can help me develop caring me to set goals and to work hard to reach them.

> Teachers play an important role in motivating me to put forth my

and others by getting involved in dren are the future of America.

Sarah Pipas is an eighth grader



Educated and motivated chil-

Reading a variety of materials is at Novi Middle School. Her essay a good way to broaden my intelli- placed third in the 26th annual gence. Studying a diversity of sub- Farm Bureau Insurance Company's jects is stimulating and presents "America and Me" essay contest.



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As We See It

Is it time for school board to put its foot down?

styled uniforms for the marching band time.

all price to slightly more than fall performances. \$102,000, that's still not bad.

What bothers us is the gotta-act-now spending items of late have been treatmanner in which the uniform pureed in a similar fashion, the most chase was presented to the Board of notable of course was the need to rush Education last month. It's getting to be to the ballot box with the last bond a habit for the school district adminis- issue attempt. Delay, administrators tration. And it's one that should be said, and the buildings might not be broken as soon as possible.

The administration brought the issue on an overall price of \$90,000.

February, the total had jumped to a sideration. likely price of more than \$102,000. Otherwise, the board may just have Board members balked a bit at the to start putting its foot down.

Got no problem with the idea of new price. But they decided eventually to uniforms for the bands of Novi High support the purchase of the uniforms School. Got no problem with the idea themselves and hold off on a decision those uniforms will run about on the sashes. Still, some members \$87,000, considering what the district Indicated they wanted to delay and will get for the price, including cadet- consider the entire purchase at one

and classic tuxedos for the concert Administrators argued against that on the grounds that if the decision to Even if the eventual purchase of purchase the uniforms was put off, "baldries," or sashes, pushes the over- they might not be delivered in time for

> It's becoming a pattern. A number of ready on time.

If these time pressures are real, and to the board initially in January and not just a way to apply pressure to the won the general support of the board to approve its proposals, the trustees. But that support was based administration ought to be bringing these questions to the board earlier, When the issue came back in late when their is still time for more con-

The problem with recalls

The problem with recalls is the lack As readers know, Irwin has managed of alternatives. How many times have to win approval from the Oakland you, as a voter, been mad at an incum- County Election Commission for the bent only to have a change of heart wording of the "reasons for recall" as once you found out who the challenger stated on the petitions. And the was. Elections are about choices — approval means Irwin can go ahead Candidate A versus Candidate B and with signature collection. who you agree with most ... or disagree We believe it's time for Novi voters to

But in a recall, the choice is between urge them to withhold their signatures the seated official and an empty seat. from the petition drive. Often voters, You don't get a chance to see who the when presented with a petition will gamble whether you'll find a candidate this recall off the ballot. you like better.

occur before November, when there is right should not be exercised. months in the interim.

stand up and be counted. We would

replacement could be until after you've sign just to let the issue go to the baltossed out the incumbent. No matter lot box. We'd encourage them to resist how much you may disagree with the that temptation. Now is the time for actions of the seated official, it's a voters to take their position and keep

We have ardently supported Irwin's And the ludicrous nature of the constitutionally guaranteed right to recall being run now by Doug Irwin is run this recall. Nonetheless, even that an election to replace any ousted though Irwin has a right to run a Novi City Council members won't likely recall, this is one case in which that

a regular election of council already The main reason is that recall is disscheduled. Toss them out now and ruptive to city government. Raising the about all you manage to accomplish is same issue in the regular election cycle crippling the city for a couple of will move the city ahead, whichever direction voters choose.

Unsung heroes of the DSA

teer-oriented residents.

for the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished honored. Service Award included what one community member called "the power hitters" of the volunteer set.

The DSA went to Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp. It's a well-deserved honor. At the risk of being repetitious, we think the world of Stipp. She ranks tops among the public servants we've had the pleasure of working with. She's always been effective, helpful and responsive in the roles she's served as a city official. More importantly for the purposes of this award, she's been very busy with community service for more than 30 years. The list is long. While she's best known for organizing the annual Red Cross blood drive, she's also been involved in Rotary, with the Motorsports Museum, and now also with the American Heart Association. She's also active in a

tions at the county and state level. Four other nominees received Outand Matt Quinn. The remaining nomi-Church, Jeanne Clarke, Paula Joyner-Clinard, Cindy Dove, John Lawrence, and Elaine Wroe. That's quite a list.

The Novi community took a break the Year, Ted Clay; Law Enforcement from its busy pace this week to pay Officer, David Molloy; and Firefighter, homage to its volunteers and activists. William R. Brown, Jason Silver Well it should too. Novi is blessed with received the Outstanding Youth Recoglarge and active contingent of volun- nition Award, but Adam Hagfors, Heather Kortlandt, Julie and Stacie And the list of this year's nominees McGuigan, and Jon Scherger were also

While pats on the back are going around to all these people, there is one more group of folks who should not be overlooked — the Novi Jaycees, who sponsor the DSA and host the awards breakfast. The Jaycees have been running the DSA for some 23 years now, no small feat in and of itself.

And the DSA serves an extremely important function in our town by providing this support for the volunteers who support the community.

It is true that most who volunteer their time don't do it for the recognition or for an award, but it only seems logical that they are more likely to give their best effort when that effort is

It serves as an inspiration too, we believe, to those who aren't on the list countless number of clerk's associa- of honorees. When they see the efforts made by others, as highlighted by the DSA, they can see the impact their standing Service Awards: Elinor Hol- own efforts can make. Would-be volunland, Tom Marcus, Ruth Ann Jirasek teers are encouraged too because the DSA serves to point out the wide varinees included folks like Janice ety of ways in which they can make a

If Novi is indeed a town blessed with Diane Miller, Daril Riley, Jeri Sunisloe a large and active contingent of volunteers, it is due in no small part to the And then of course there were the Jaycees' efforts to annually honor awards for Outstand City Employee of those volunteers through the DSA.

Town wakes up for spring



Michael

but it sure did seem to wake up with the arrival of spring this past weekend.

Things started off with the Jaycee's Distinguished Service award ceremony Saturday morning. Meanwhile, the Walled Lake schools Parenting Fair was in full swing. Later that day, the Novi Chamber of Commerce host-

ed its annual charity auction at the Novi Hilton. Sunday was just as busy, with a grand opening at the Kroger's at Pontiac Trail and Beck and the premier party for Vic's Market. I couldn't keep up with it all, but here are a few of my highlights of the weekend.

CASSIS AVENUE?: One of the most popular items auctioned off each year by the Chamber is the name of the street which runs around the Novi Civic Center. Ron Heslop has purchased it each time, and he had the high bid again this year. Although there is already a "Heslip Drive" in Novi. he says it's spelled wrong, which may make this the world's most expensive typo correction.

But the interesting part was the bidding. Victor Cassis was in the thick of it this year. Each time he bid, Nancy Cassis would turn and look at him as if to say, "Are you nuts?" He'd shrug, and as soon as she'd back around, he'd bid again "You're the one who started all

hibernating for the winter,—she said. It was originally Nancy's idea, back when she was on council, to auction off the street name as a fundratser.

Another item that eaught peoples' eyes this year was a get-away package, including dinner at Matt Brady's Tavern and a 20-minute performance by bellydancer Amirage, a.k.a. Mary Linda Calderone. Keith Tappan was the high bidder there.

THE RACE FOR THE DSA: As soon as I heard Gerry Stipp was the winner of the DSA, I had to go over and congratulate her. "I had my money on you," I told her, journalists being known for their willingness to bet on just about anything. "So I had to come over and say a good word, if not because you deserve it, then because you made some money

She denies, by the way, rumors around town that she has modestly declined DSA nominations in the past, "I don't recall having done that," she says. IS NOTHING SACRED?: One of the most intrigu-

ing aspects of Vic's World Class Market - which is a pretty intriguing place all around - is the espresso bar. Vic Ventimiglia told me it dates back to the 1940s. He found it in a Chicago tavern, had it dismantled and shipped to Novi piece by piece for restoration and use at the new store.

Now, where hearty bar patrons once bellied up for a shot of the hard stuff, Yuppies will not be ordering liqueur-flavored cappuccinos. Times sure change. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

News and The Northville Record. He can be reached via Internet at mikem@oeonline.com.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Psychin' up

her upcoming performance in the floor exercise at the state meet. It worked.

Winning is not as important



Yvonne Beebe

would be the one day of the week I look forward to most (with the exception of Friday and Saturday, of course). But ever since my friends and I formed a team for the

coed volleyball league at the Northville Recreation Center, my Wednesdays have been cast in a more positive, uplifting light. No, I don't wake up

Wednesday mornings with a spring in my step in anticipation of the sweat I will break while engaging in some all-American hearty competition that night on the court. It's more like looking forward to a good dose of inevitable laugh-

I could enter that gymnasium in the lowest emotional doldrums possible and leave an hour later with an unerasable grin.

Judging from our past performances on the court, our team's name - the Pub Patrol - would seem like more than just a clever title. You'd think we took the name to heart by actually visiting several of the local watering holes before our matches.

Why you ask? Our record speaks for itself: 5 wins, 27 loses. The Pub Patrol is in rock-bottom last place in the league standings. I think it was two weeks ago that we won our last

"We actually won one," my teammate Kris proclaimed incredulously. "Yeah," someone else said, "maybe we're on a

It wasn't to be, however - we lost the next three matches in blaze of pitiful performances. We are not the only ones who laugh at us. I have

often caught the referee attempting to conceal a giggle. Our opposing team members make no effort to hide their amusement but, hey, no one here is a professional, so we laugh at them too. Our team is definitely made up of some charac-

ters, each contributing to the unique chemistry of the group. First there's Wendy, the ubiquitous presence on the court who never believes a ball is unreachable - even if it strays into the court next to

Then there's Ross, often the MVP of the team who makes bone-crunching crashes to the floor in a gallant effort to return the ball. Surprisingly, he's often successful. I can't forget Kris, the emotional rock of the team, who would compliment anyone for a good try – even if the ball hit them square in the face.

I'm not sure where I fit into the picture, except to say that I have a talent for tripping over my own feet and falling to the floor when there isn't even action on the court. There are of course others who have their humorous contributions to make to the Pub Patrol as well.

But even above the laughter, there is a true sense of camaraderie among not only the team members but among the teams. Even when the people on the other side of the court are spiking the ball into our faces, I know it's all in good spirit.

It's programs like these made possible through Northville's recreation program that help to build upon the strength of the community.

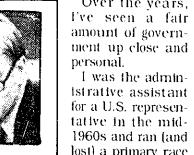
I remember the years my parents sat with countless other Northville parents in the recreation center stands cheering on their kids during the recreation basketball season. I'll admit as a little kid I even got anxious and sweaty-palmed rooting for my younger sister to make a basket.

I'll never forget the first time I caught a pop fly and hit a home run all in the same softball game during my time on the recreation league. And I'm sure the antics of the Pub Patrol will not soon be forgotten by any of my teammates. The recreation program makes these sorts of memories possible for countless residents and in the process draws the community closer together.

And through it all, I learned a valuable lesson. Winning is not as important as how hard you laugh,

Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for The Northylle Record and The Novi News.

No such thing as a silver bullet



Power

1960s and ran (and for the U.S. Senate—children in 1978. At one point in the late 1980s, I even achieved the (dubious) disfinction of being the nation's longest-sery-

ng job training council chair. If I've learned one thing in all this thing as a Silver Bullet.

By Silver Bullet, I do not mean what the

trating to the core of things that it does

away with the need for common sense, mastery of detail and plain hard work. idea that government programs alone could pull the country out of the Great Depression. As anybody who lived through that stagnant decade can tell you, it

the economy really started moving. The left's Silver Bullet of the post-war period was that getting along with the Russians would bring world peace. We all know what happened to that - just as well all know about the Silver Bullet of the right, the fantasy that all our problems ernment? No way.

I agree with Ms. Joez's com-

ment in her letter (published

March 2, 1995) that Ten Mile

Road was never intended to be

five lanes wide and a major

of all the new subdivisions being

'dents have no east-west access

and use Ten Mile way beyond

that this is yet another case of

city government. And because

what then does the Department ment.

at the taxpayer's expense?

Will council get

In response to your recall

commentary, Mr. Malott: do you

live in Novi? If you don't (and I

presume you don't from your

the message

To the Editor:

Phil

Jerome

thoroughfare. However, because those of us who live in Novi!

its capacity. It is obvious to me reminded you that your job is to

I also read in the same issue zens, to stop the process now.

poor urban planning by Novi's repeat my admonition.

l'ye seen a fatr government.

And in the 1960s, the Silver Bullet was pounce on offending bureaucrats? Not the set of programs that President Lyndon - that I've seen. Are state regulations models Johnson rammed through the Congress of clarity and precision, issued timely and that have come to be called the "Great" Istrative assistant Society." Entitlements such as Medicare, has dealt recently with the Department of for a U.S. represen- food stamps and parts of the welfare program - all were little Silver Bullets, programs that would end forever the poor a bunch of block grants to the states lost) a primary race health of starving families and abused today's Silver Bullet - merely substitutes

who fail to remember history are con-sure this is as big a gain as advertised. demned to relive it. I offer the Silver Bullet du jour. Block grants, the wholesale elimination of federal programs with all their age. various regulations and restrictions, with involvement, it's this: There is no such the money simply packaged up and doled out to the states.

The idea - as such advocates as Gov. Lone Ranger loaded in his trusty six-gun. I John Engler never tire of telling us – is mean a public policy nostrum, an idea that states can do everything better than that seems so simple, so clear, so penethe the feds. They quote Franklin Roosevelt (incorrectly, it turns out; the author was Justice Louis Brandeis) to the effect that the states are "the laboratories of democ-In the 1930s, the Silver Bullet was the racy" - places where experimentation, free of the stifling federal bureaucracy and regulations, can blaze new paths of cost-efftciency and public effectiveness.

So far as it goes, the idea makes sense. wasn't until World War II came along that Certainly, I yield to no one in my amazement and contempt for elephantine federal bureaucracies and bewildering detailed

> But does wholesale devolution of federal authority to a bunch of block grants to the that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone states solve all problems of ineffective gov-voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext.

shouldn't presume to advise on your quandry. You make

In the years you've been edi-

built on the west side, the resi- tor, you have been so pro- clarity from the first submitted

administration it's a wonder you

can report the news! I recently

report the news, not make it. I

uate the traffic patterns along buying land on speculation, as Board of Commissioners.

From what I read in your paper because it'll be needed in the interest, nor am I suggestion

over the years, JCK & Associ- future reeked from the begin- collusion; but is it just a coinci-

ates seems to be the sole source ning! I really thought we learned dence: had Schmid's name NOT

of engineering consultation from our lesson when we lost so been one of the five targeted for

surveying to soil testing. Doesn't much with Jay Eldridge and recall, how much quicker (than

such projects? Why and how did it again with the Novi and have been approved. No one

was JCK selected for \$284,000? Grand River AMOCO station that has followed this issue

farmed out to private sources, city-supported private-develop- "clarity" of the six statements

of Public Services do for a living I, for one, am looking forward Mr. Malott, I'm not quite sure

A shame you

can't vote here

comments of driving "through" (03/09/95) "Let's bring recall to you can't cast your vote in Novi.

Time will tell if a recall will,

comment as not understanding

the difference in "simplicity" or

verbage and the recently

lem! The problem was totally

political in its direction. The

approving Board, Oakland

County Board of Commission-

followed, and supported, the

in the City of Novi! Possibly, the

have the corruption that many

of us feel exists in Novi. Possi-

bly, your City Manager, unlike

"Clarity" was never the prob-

approved version.

presented.

Sarah J. Gray "old boy" network! What I WILL

and Council finally get the mes- in grammer! You have ALWAYS

alert, quick to sniff out problems and administered evenhandedly? Anybody who

Natural Resources knows that's hogwash. Worse, converting federal programs into 50 immobile state bureaucracies for one For those who understand that those immobile federal bureaucracy. I'm not so Government, whether federal or state, is intrinsically ineffective and hard to man-

> Take job training, Gov. Engler and others want (rightly) to do away with the crazy-quilt of conflicting and inefficient federal job training programs. They want to consolidate them all into 50 block grants to the states, thereby (wrongly) letting state bureaucrats manage all the money. Much better to create tob training vouchers and issue them to individuals to use as they see fit in trying to improve their skills.

That's what happened with the GI Bill, one of the few absolute success stories of government activity. Why? The GI Bill depended on the energy and independence of individuals, not some fashionable Silver

Phil Power is chairman of the company

Another example of poor planning Thanks for opposing recall

Thank you, Michael Malott. for coming out against the Doug Erwin instigated recall of five Novi City Council members. This recall is one of the phoniest things to ever hit Novi.

noises about the City Council giving away property for a pri-Ten Mile has become so danger- indeed, be held. The petitions County Election Commission, vate project. Why does he keep ously overused, Nine Mile is will be circulated and if there I'm sure had many problems in talking around the real facts? taking on some of the overflow are enough signatures, then the that one of the targeted subjects. The land in question is valued to the extent that it too is recall will proceed. It is not your is Bob Schmid, and his wife at \$26,000 and the City of Novi prerogative to tell us, the citi- happens to be seated on the will be reimbursed for the total that JCK & Associates, an engineering consulting firm, has no business in the real estate the conclusion that the Election will pay the full cost. How does been selected by the city to eval-business. This situation with us Commission answers to the that figure to be a "give-away?" Erwin is twisting the facts to 0/

Ten Mile for a fee of \$284,000. did happen in this case, lam not suggesting conflict of suit himself. He wants us taxpayers to spend \$11,000 of our tax money to pay for his vendetta - that's 42.3 percent of the \$26,000. If Doug Erwin finds enough

the city competitively bid for "The Landing" project. Then, we six times) might the language foolish people to sign his petitions for recall, and if the election takes place and all five are If engineering evaluations are tradeoffs. This recall situation is understands the difference in voted out, then Gov. Engler takes over Novi. Now, Tim Pope (because of his job with state Sen. Honigman and other politito this recall. It will be interest- your grade in political science cal connections) will take over Schuyler M. Hoving ing to see if our administration was any better than your grade as the Mayor of Novi. Is that what we want?

rule and/or Lansing appointed remind you: you don't even live rulers. We are capable of running our own city. We are capa-City in which you live does not ble of electing our own officials. Anybody foolish enough to sign Doug Erwin's petitions for recall deserves to have "Lansing Rule." ours, does not control the "pup- I hope enough people will find In response to your recent pet strings." I guess it's a shame the courage to tell Doug Erwin to "bag it" and don't sign his petition for recall. Robert J. Pohlman

Doug Erwin keeps making

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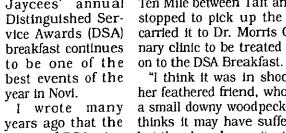


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Behind the scenes at the DSA awards



the city on your way to and from a halt" commentary, I feel it

work in the past) you really necessary to shed further light

ners reads like a "Who's Who" list in

be incomplete without her. You'll read about Gerri and the other ly DSA honorees elsewhere in this paper, but in this column I'll let you in on some of the other things I learned at this year's Com- referee accidentally stepped on my heel," munity Recognition breakfast - sort of a said Quinn. behind-the-scenes look at all the glitz and Further investigation revealed that the glamor.

award goes to Laura Lorenzo, Planning who struck fear in the hearts of local offiof all living things, great and small.

Distinguished Ser- stopped to pick up the injured bird and later. vice Awards (DSA) carried it to Dr. Morris Christlieb's veteribreakfast continues nary clinic to be treated before continuing

best events of the "I think it was in shock," said Laura of I wrote many a small downy woodpecker. "Dr. Christlieb years ago that the thinks it may have suffered a concussion roster of DSA win- but there's a chance it will pull through."

DON'T MESS WITH THE PRESS: For-Novi history, and that's as true today as it mer Mayor Matthew Quinn hobbled up to ever was. The judges did a particularly the podium to receive his awards on good job this year, selecting longtime City crutches. Seems like the former mayor Clerk Gerri Stipp as the 1994 DSA winner. severed his Achilles tendon during a game A "Who's Who" list of Novi history would in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Over-35 Basketball League recent-

> How did it happen? "I was pivoting to turn upcourt, and the

referee allegedly responsible for the damage was none other than Phil Ginotti, a BEST EXCUSE FOR BEING LATE: The former Novi News reporter (in the late '80s) Commissioner, nature lover and protector cials for his hard-hitting investigative

Now in its 23rd Laura was late because she saw a bird After six years as mayor, Quinn ought to year. the Novi get hit by a car while driving eastbound on know better than to mess with the press -Jaycees' annual Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads. She they'll find your Achilles' heel sooner or

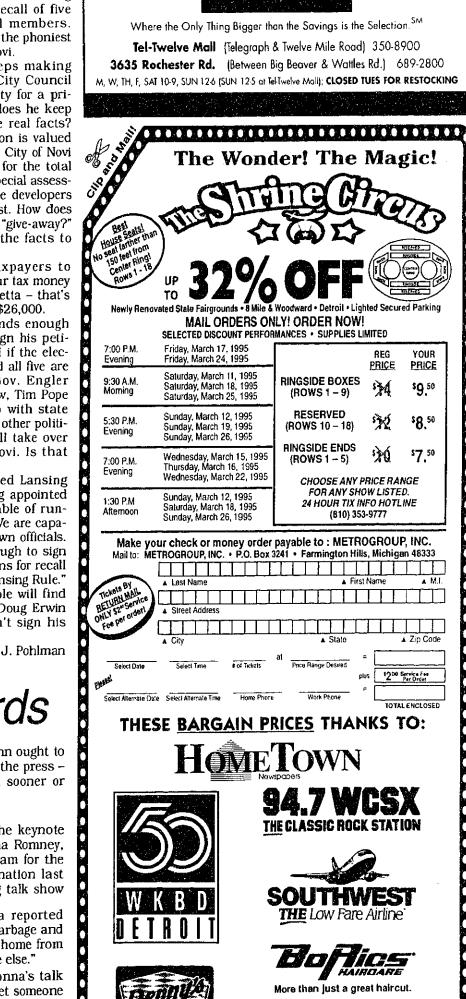
> RONNA'S ROLE MODEL: The keynote address was delivered by Ronna Romney, who challenged Spencer Abraham for the her feathered friend, who she believes was Republican U.S. Senate nomination last year and now hosts an evening talk show Among other things, Ronna reported

that she has to carry out the garbage and scrub the floors when she gets home from work at night "just like everyone else." But the very best part of Ronna's talk

came when she said she had met someone she would like to emulate. "I'm sorry, but I don't know her name," said Ronna. "It's the beautiful lady in the purple dress. She used to work in the police department, and she's very active in her church. She has such a sparkle in her eyes ... I want to be just like her."

The lady Ronna was describing? None other than Jeanne Clarke.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers. Like Ms. Romney, he too believes Jeanne Clark is a wonderful role model.



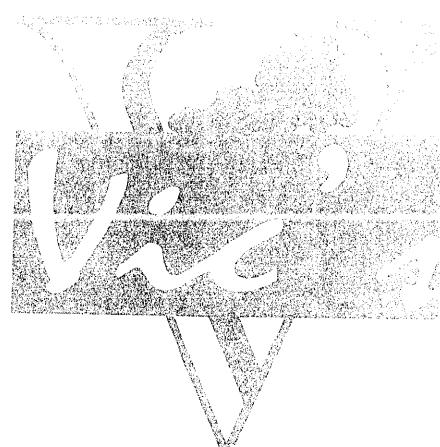
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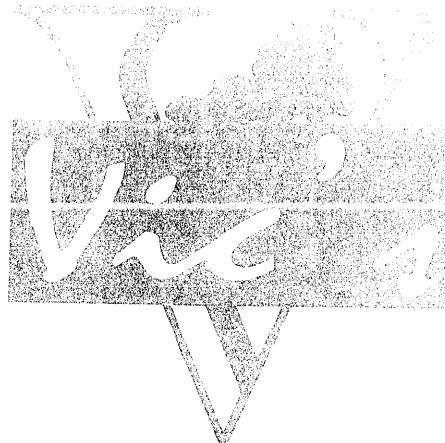
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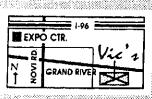
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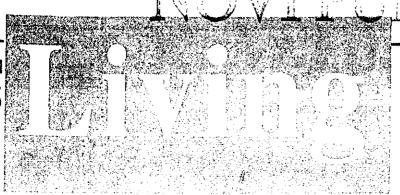
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WHOSE DESK IS IT **VANAMAA**

Do you know who sits at each of these desks?

Here are some clues. One is in law enforcement, one is employed by the school district, two are city employees, and one is employed by a local newspaper. The answers to the quiz are on page 4.

Do pile aliolies burn calories by shuffling papers? Have neatnicks found the true meaning of organization in a disorganized world? Some people think that a personwith a messy desk is disorganized while others think the same person is overworked. On the flip side, give a picture of a neatnick to a group of people and you will get a variety of reactions from "this person has nothing to do" to "this person is highly orga-

When it comes to workstation management, it's an individual thing. You may or may not have to set it up to your satisfaction, but you will have to use it. Workstation management includes paper, furniture, storage, and the correct and consistent use of

You may have gotten lucky and inherited the correct workstation, custom designed for your job duties. Then again, you may have inherited someone else's desk, filing system. and chair - like hand-me-downs from an older sibling. Nonetheless, you are expected to grow into it and make do.

How people manage their workstations is probably as unique as the person who sits behind the desk. During a busy work day, our desks may look a lot different than they appear at night when the janitor comes to clean. Employees are at work during the day, busy going about their various tasks and their desks will be messier than in the moonlight.

When the dust from the day has settled, is it descending on your papers or on the desk top? If the janitor can't dust your desk at night because he can't see it, maybe it's time to think about changing your workstation management skills

Larry J. Wray, branch manager of Tab Product Co. in Novi has six general suggestions for anyone who thinks they could use a little help in managing their workstation.

"A lot of times you fall into the furniture, inherit it or get assign to it and it doesn't

really fit what you're trying to do," said

Wray. It is important to have furniture that has been designed for your particular business and task. That may mean adding furniture as technology changes. For instance, if your company has recently purchased computers, a computer desk will be a necessity.

A chair is as important to a desk as a mattress is to a bed. Don't settle for just any chair that happens to be gathering dust in the file room.

"It's one of the least considered things, and often it's inherited from someone else," said Wray. "Think about the amount of time you're a captive audience in that piece of equipment." It should be height adjustable and the feet should fit firmly on the floor. Each person is a little different.

"They can't really manufacture a chair specifically to you, it's not like buying a suit, so you need that height adjustability and the chair should have firm support." Wray said. 'It's not like wanting a nice comfy overstuffed couch to take a nap in, it has to be firm in support."

He also recommends people learn about "ergonomics and the concerns that are there (because) there is an awful lot written about it."Knowing what paperwork to store close at hand and what can be sent to a storage area is important. Active files can be kept at the workstation, but seldom used files can be sent away.

Paper is still as much a part of our work day as ever. The computer has not done away with the reports, letters, magazines, memos and documents that are used daily. For some, the amount of paper that lands on their desks is equivalent to a flock of geese returning from migration. For others, seasonal work may create a deluge of documents that once the deadline is over will most likely be filed away till the same time next year. For others, information trickles in like a leaky faucet, creating a puddle big

enough to wade through. Information is one of those inevitable things we must learn to manage. Some have muddled through better than others.

"This is a thing a lot of people are guilty of, they try to hold on to everything," said Wray. "Get things out of the workstation and off the desk. Some people are resistant to that for fear of loosing things, but you just can't operate unless you clear your desk of the things you're not using right then."

It doesn't matter if you've chosen an alphabetic or a numeric filing system for the hard copy or paper that comes across your desk, what is important is that it is used consistently, rather than piling, "When you get done with something, put it back in that filing system you have established," said

The files that are not longer active and sent to the storage area should not stay there until they turn to dust. Every file should have a life cycle. Similar to something in the back of the refrigerator, if you can't recall what it is and the expiration date was three years ago, you'd be better off to throw it out.

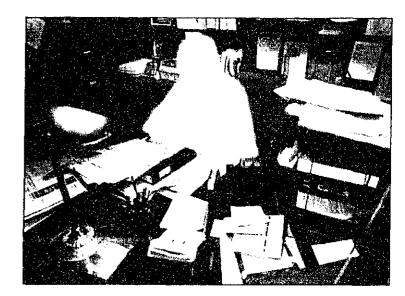
"Sometimes we keep things only because e're fearful to nut them in the garbage car so we keep sensitive documents long after they're any good to us just because we don't know what to do with it." said Wray.

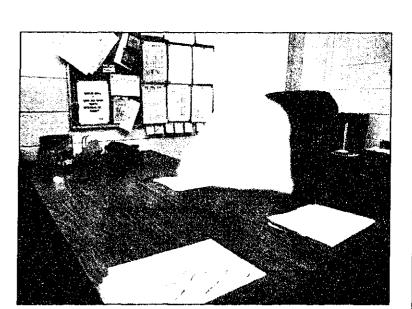
People who deal with sensitive files should have a paper shredder. That eliminates both the sensitive file and the ability to refile it. Once the paper has been sliced to shoe string sized confetti. the only thing left to do is pitch it.

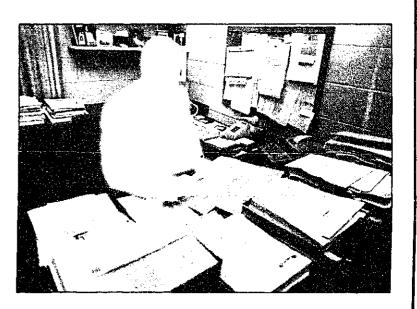
Is there hope for pilers? Yes, pilers can become filers. "Systematically going about it would be the correct way," said Wray, whose company manufactures and distributes office furniture, media storage and records management systems for all companies. Start into something and work it to completion before going on to the next project. Take your time. The pile didn't get there over night so you can't hope to tackle it in the same time.

"Desks tend to get full of things because by nature we work on this for a little while and it gets boring and we shift over to this and work on it for a little while and before to long we have 25 things all in progress none of which are coming to fruitation quickly," said Wray.

> Story by Carol Workens Photos by Bryan Mitchell









Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pylar promotes choir through Boosters By DOROTHY NASH Spacial Ministra

Even if you can't carry a tune as Jeannie Pylar says she can't but you do enjoy a good singing voice, you can encourage teenagers who have talent by volunteering in the Novi Choir Boost-

Jeannie Pylar is president of the Boosters, whose purpose is to promote activities of the Novi Choir, which is composed of four groups: choir of ninth graders; advanced choir of 10th graders; concert choir of 11th and 12th graders; the Novi Singers who are in 10th to 12th grades.

Choir members meet five days a week in 45-minute classes, and they are students of various interests, including such macho activities as football and wrestling.

"The number of kids this year," Pylar said, "Is 160," up from the 86 when she started volunteering six years ago.

The choirs don't sing just in Novi. They compete on regional. state, and even national levels.

Every other year there has been a choir trip for national competition - and Novi has won twice!

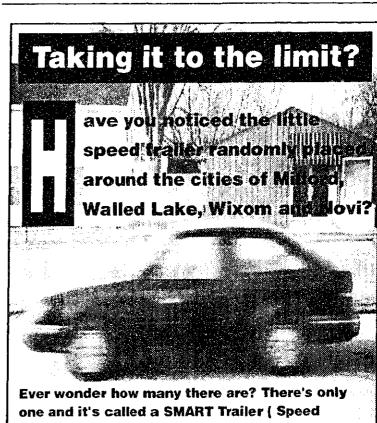
Is this project worth boosting? The answer is yes, and Pylar said, "I try to organize the parents and encourage them to get into money-making efforts", like contacting the larger companies in the area to donate in a patron program.

Where does the money go? There are at least four places: sheet music; color TV so the singers can watch themselves and learn how to improve; \$1,200 worth of awards each year for letters, pins, and trophies; and trips every other year for national competition.

Oh, there's more ~ the money also goes to subsidize voice lessons "to help kids develop tal-

ent beyond just classrooms." Whether or not you can sing. why not look in on a meeting of the Novi Choir Boosters? The date is the first Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

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In April, a "smocked candle ring" and a "lattice smocked ornament" smocked Halloween pumpkin. Pat from a function held at city hall. A print dealing with health matters. "Celebration of Discipline, the Path NOVI LIONS CLUB Baxton, publicity chairman, is senior citizen in the Novi area can. On Tuesday, March 21, Jan. to Spiritual Growth" and will conplanning displays at the Livonia call and be picked up for lunch. McHale of American House will be time for six weeks. The class is Library in March, Northville and returned home at no cost. Library in April, and the Novi-

The group is designing their own gratin, and many other selected attending various programs. The April meeting will be a vot- vegetable, potato, rolls or bread, ing time for the "Viewers Choice" award. The board members for offered at 10 cents with no charge this year include president. Tina for refills. Knebel; first vice president-AM programs Barbara Shrader; sec- at the pamphlet display inside the ond vice president-PM programs Virginia McBride, third vice presidents as well as daily menus. Items needed include household at a 20 percent discount through dent-membership Lois Nelson;

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Some of the services include: from the Salvation Army of the and subs. care matters, and special pro- given. grams put on by Marcia Graham. As a reminder, Novi provides RN, Oakland County Health 5666. threads. Van Dyke ornament, but—All of this, sometimes at no cost,—senting "Health Wise for Life," and—One group started in February—local restaurant. ton necklace. Victorian pin, and when using the van service to and will be handing out a book in large using the Richard Foster book,

> - dent at Home." vation for the special St. Patrick being held on Thursday evening at Club, held at the Wyndham Gar-

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

annual rummage sale at church. can join and books can be ordered vations to president, Tim Napier, items, tools, books and clothes, or the church office.

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discussing "Remaining Indepen- being led by Cheryl Bacheider. Another class called, "Prayer

grams. They will also be planning such as an autographed Gordie Vacation Bible School while shar- Howe jersey, an autographed footing appetizers. In addition, they ball from Joe Montana, and more. took their youngsters to the Dis- A dinner of buffalo roast, wild fowl covery Zone. This month they will eacciatore, alligator gumbo, and

once-a-month Jack Main is avail- "fair market value" of items, and The Fellowship Committee sponable for assistance regarding Medi- will give you a receipt for the items sored a family ice skating party by the Clubs of Dearborn and with fellowship following at the Mount Clemens. Reservations Burton's. Plans are in the making must be made with Tim Napier, to attend the "Bechive" at the Gem president. will be featured. Future programs senior services such as trans- Department. For instance, Thurs- Several classes, have been Theater, Sunday, March 26, at 2 include pincushion doll, blended portation and available lunches. day, March 23, she will be prescheduled for the Lenten season. p.m., with dinner following at a

District 11-A2 Third Round Regional Zone Meeting, sponsored A reminder to call in your resertion. 101," led by Rev. Henderson, is by the Farmington area Lions

beef and cabbage will be served for The Book Group continues to Wednesday, March 22, will have as for the last weekend of April and meet monthly and has discussed its special guest, District 11-A2 first of May. "Final Tour" by J. Heckler, and Vice Governor, Keith Kennedy, It "Charms for the Easy Life." Tues- will also be Ladies Night. The day, April 11, they will be dis-social hour will be at 6 p.m., with March 16, 17 and 18 will be the cussing "Delta Wedding." Anyone dinner at 7 p.m. Call in your reser-The Lions held their Wild Game Dinner on March 11, under the

anything from the basements. The Mom's group met the first of direction of co-chairmen, Paul contact her with information for Some seniors come early to closets or attic. Such items may be the year and made Stone Soup Faulkner and Kevin Rhea. A sports this column, please call 624-0173.

Friday, March 17, will be the fourth annual Michigan Eye Bank kickoff dinner and raffle sponsored

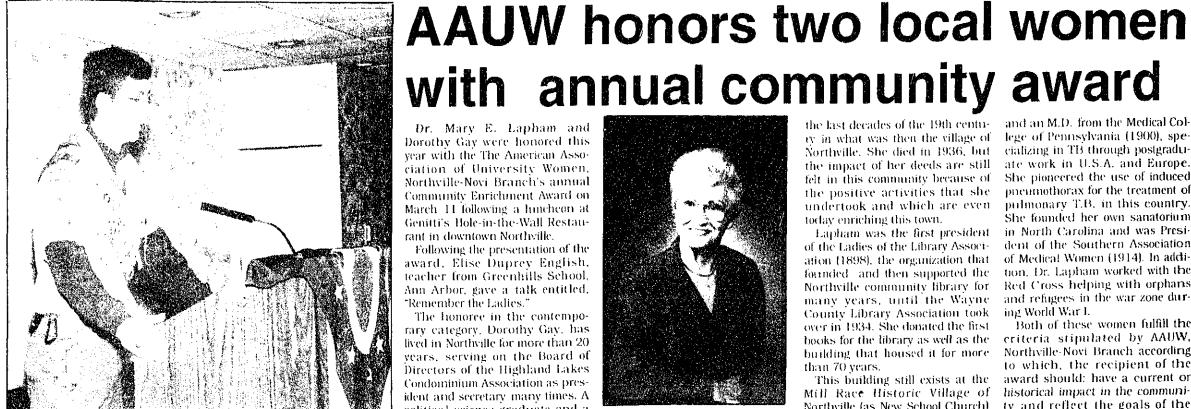
Saturday, March 25, will be "Vegas Nite" at the Novi Bowl, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Bill Barr and Mark Hubbard will be in charge of

this event. All proceeds will go to the Leader Dog for the Blind and other organizations for the visually April 7 to 9, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be the District Convention, to be held at the

White Cane Week is scheduled The second annual Novi Lions golf outing is being planned for June 14 by co-chairmen Paul

Amway Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Novi Highlights is written bu



Cory Davenport was chosen to speak at the 85th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America.

Eagle Scout honored at annual banquet

Cory Davenport was one of 99 The Eagle Scouts were the

The dinner included a program their workplace and see the career featuring Davenport and three field in "real life." other young men chosen to speak

Means to Me.

young men honored at a dinner guests of community individuals marking the 85th anniversary of from career fields in which the Center of Schoolcraft College, Livo- the historical category, grew up in owner and manager in Northville Boy Scouting in America An Eagle young men had expressed interest. Scout Recognition for those Scouts - In addition to accompanying the who earned that rank in 1994 was. Eagles to the dinner, most of the included at the event held at the sponsors also provided opportunities for the young men to visit

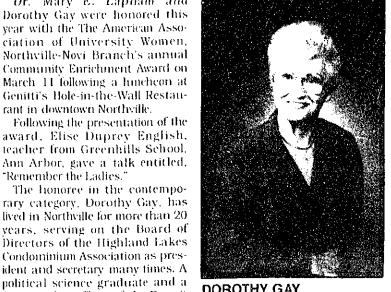
The rank of Eagle Scout is on behalf of today's youth. Daven- achieved by approximately oneport's topic was "What Scouting half of one percent of all boys. The Staff Writer 99 young men who earned the The Novi resident carned the rank of Eagle Scout in the Clinton decades for a single program year.

COOKIE BOOTH SALES

Direct sales for Girl Scout Cookies continue through March 19. Cookie selections include a new low fat, iced oatmeal and raisin cookle, Snaps, as well as Samoas, Juliettes, Trefoils, Thin Mints, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs and Chalet Cremes.

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political science graduate and a former police officer of the Detroit Police Department (one of 60 mia, providing services that among head for the creation of this His-mote equity for women, promote females as compared to 3,000- other things help women, some toric Village, a source of interest education and self-development 4,000 male officers when she from Northville and Novi, to return and a place for education and over the life span, and promote a joined in 1947). Gay has served for to school or to enter the job marentertainment activities for groups positive societal change. more than 20 years on the Board - ket. Gay is a charter member of - of different ages within and outof Directors for Heartline, a Detroit the Northville-Novi Branch of side of this area and state. Dr. ferent times, they have had conhalfway house for female offenders. AAUW and has served in its com- Lapham was charter member and siderable impact on this communiout on parole. The program mittees and executive board. She second president of the Northville ty. Both pursued careers non-trareports an 80 percent success is also a member of the Northville Woman's Club in 1892 (organiza-ditional for the women of their rate. For several years, she has Woman's Club and the Friends of tion still active) and also member time and are excellent role models worked as a volunteer peer coun- the Northville Library. selor at the Women's Resource Mary Lapham, the honoree in of Northville. She was bank co-tomorrow.

today enriching this town.

County Library Association took ing World War L

with annual community award the last decades of the 19th centural and an M.D. from the Medical Colry in what was then the village of lege of Pennsylvania (1900), spe-Northville. She died in 1936, but - cializing in TB through postgraduthe impact of her deeds are still—ate work in U.S.A. and Europe. felt in this community because of - She pioneered the use of induced the positive activities that she pneumothorax for the treatment of undertook and which are even pulmonary T.B. in this country. She founded her own sanatorium Lapham was the first president in North Carolina and was Presiof the Ladies of the Library Associ- dent of the Southern Association ation (1898), the organization that of Medical Women (1914). In addifounded and then supported the tion. Dr. Lapham worked with the Northville community library for Red Cross helping with orphans many years, until the Wayne and refugees in the war zone dur-

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over in 1934. She donated the first — Both of these women fulfill the books for the library as well as the criteria stipulated by AAUW, building that housed it for more Northville-Novi Branch according to which, the recipient of the This building still exists at the award should: have a current or Mill Race Historic Village of historical impact in the communi-Northville (as New School Church) ty and reflect the goals of the and was, coincidentally, the spear- AAUW's mission statement, pro-

and treasurer of the School Board - for women and girls of today and

Registered nurse honored as top performer while in clown costume

"Remember the Ladies."

Linda Krieger never takes the trademark, she must adhere to a rank of Eagle Scout in September - Valley Council in 1994 is the - demanding duties of a registered - different set of rules. The strict 1994 and is active in Troop 407 in largest number in nearly two nurse lightly, but as Bubbles the COAI rules require that clowns be Clown, having fun is the name of in character at all times while in

Bubbles has been voted Clown smoke, drink or use profanity. of the Year by The Roamers. They can't remove their costumes Clowns of America International or makeup while still in public. (COAI) local Alley No. 76. The Roamers select their top performer because of the prop she uses - a on the basis of appearance, cos- gun that shoots soap bubbles. tume, personality and contribu-

Many know Bubbles as Linda degree in nursing from Madonna implies, use lipstick. University and is employed as an intensive care nurse at Providence fan themselves or light up a Hospital. She is serious enough cigarette as soon as they get in about her career that she is pur- their car," said fellow clown Barsuing a master's degree in nursing bara Louie. and business administration.

You can tell COAI clowns from "lipstick" clowns not only by the Krieger, a 1986 graduate of way they act, but because they use Northville High School. She professional clown makeup. "Lipreceived her bachelor of science stick" clowns, as the names "They'll take their wig off and

costume that have become her

costume. They are not allowed to

Krieger chose the name Bubbles

Alley No. 76 was formed in 1976 When Krieger takes off her and consists of amateur clowns of



Bubbles the Clown appears in Northville's July 4th parades.

Family gathers to celebrate matriarch reaching a milestone

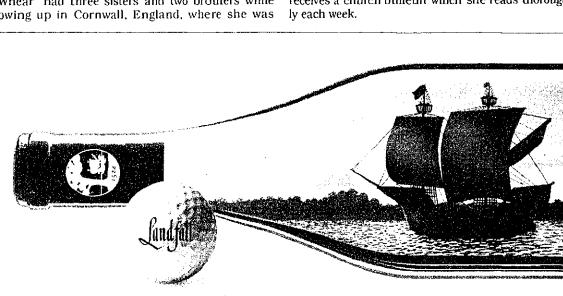
Lauren, daughter, Joyce Jones, granddaughter-in-law work.

was celebrated by Florrie Whear on March 11 at the She left school at the age of 14 to go to work. Whitehall Nursing Home as she turned 100 years of Whear enjoyed embroidery, sewing, arts and crafts age. Family members on hand for the birthday party and likes to listen to music. Whear was a homemaker were grandson, Rick Jones, great-granddaughter and very active in the Methodist church in volunteer

> describes Whear as a flesty woman who loves her Joyce and Leonard Jones visit about once a week

Whear was a member of Nardin Park United





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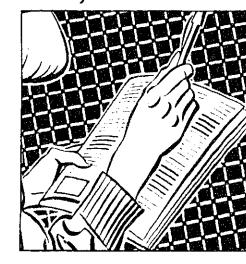
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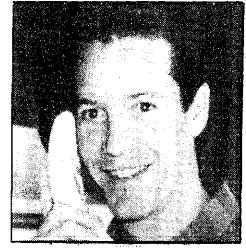
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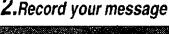


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Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon



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Milan Obrenovich, principal, Novi Middle School



Mark Christiansen, Northville Tax Assessor



Cindy Stewart, public relations, City of Novi

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, worships at 10 a.m. in the fellow ship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

"The Cost of Discipleship," Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic work about the Sermon on the Mount, is the Lenten focus on Wednesdays at 7:30 D.m. The incetings will be held in the homes of various members. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, teacher and theologian hanged 50 years ago. for his role in trying to kill Adolf Hitler. Pastor Developer Ken Roberts at [313] 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farm ington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled. "Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Conrage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16 Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a

part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (810) 553-7170 for more

present Jonas Nordwall in a classical organ concert on Monday, March Tickets for this event are sold after all Masses and at the office during - to single living. business hours. Prices are \$5 and \$3 for Semors. For more information, call 347-7778.

United Methodist Church, will talk about her ministry in this area on – extra \$2 per child, BYOS runs through April. Monday, March 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: For more information, call 349-1144.

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Degree candidates from Novi who are among the students expecting their degrees this winter from the University of Michigan Ann Arbor - a.m. at 300 Bowl Banquet Room on Cass Lake Road in Waterlord. The campus are: BARBARA JEANNE BAC, GERALD STEVEN DITTRICH, AMY LYNN JOHNSON, JENNIFER E. KIEFER, BARBARA ANN MacKENZIE, CHARLES DAVID MARSHALL, KENNETH F. PERPICH, NISARG N. SHAH, THOMAS ROBERT SOUTHWORTH, PAUL WILLIAM STEIH and JANELL K. WILLIS-PADDEN.

The following Novi residents who were granted advanced degrees as a result of studies completed in August and December, 1994, at Eastern RIE J. KEMPISTY, KRISTEN L. LOVICH, DONNA J. WATSON and at 8 p.m. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. SUSAN E. WOOLHISER, December, 1994 - SUSAN K. HASHISAKA and

ANN M. CLEARY, of Novi, was on the Dean's List for the fall, 1994. semester at Madonna University in Livonia. Students who carry 12 credit hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better merit first

Cleary is also one of ten students at Madonna University that received national recognition for outstanding leadership by "Who's Who Among -Students in American Universities". Her name will appear in the 1995 publication. A senior majoring in English/Journalism, Cleary maintains a 3.6 grade point average and is president of Madonna's chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). Cleary 104 W. Main St., Northwille, MI 48167. took second place in the Madonna Distinguished Writer contest and placed third in the Michigan Co-op Education Essay Writing Contest. Graduating in May, 1995, with honors, Cleary plans to pursue a career in Public Relations.

Singles

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

On March 22, "Giving Makes Living More Loving" will be the focus of Suzzie Dahlman's talk starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a cuchre and

Country and Western dance classes will be held on six Sunday evenings beginning March 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact - Plymouth. The cost is \$42 Any female who sponsors a male registrant will receive a \$12 discount. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349 0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about desus Christ. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant "Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Uridays of each month.

in Knox Hall. BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers at the Livonia Family YMCA on FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Stark Road near Farmington Road and 196, the second and fourth Sat Northville, will present Ministry in the Cass Corridor to a combined - urday of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10group of M.O.M.S. and U.M.W. Rev. Faith Fowler, Sr. Pastor of Cass p.m. The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an

> Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2258. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-secturian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. An Open Dance will be held on Saturday, March 25, from 9 p.m. to 1

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

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church. The Green and Red Dance, celebrating both St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Day, will be on Saturday, March 18 at St. Sylvester Parish Hall, Michigan University are: August, 1994 - MARY JO A. BURNETT, LAU- Twelve Mile Road between Van Dyke and Hoover in Warren. Doors open

> The cost for ages 21 and over only is \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Price includes pop, munchies, wine, beer and pizza. Donations of non-perishable food items for the Helping Hand Soup Kitchen will be collected.

> For more information, call Beth at (810) 294-6234 or Lisa at (810) Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (840) 682-



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THURSDAY

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Fine Arts Series features DSO couple

Symphony Orchestra will be playing close to home on Sunday, March 19, at 4 p.m. when they perform chamber music for woodwinds and piano at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Northville residents, and also husband and wife, Treva Womble (oboe) and Robert Williams (bassoon) will be joined by DSO m. bers Ted Oien (clarinet) Eugene Wade (horn) and Pauline Martin (piano) for the performance which is part of the church's Fine Arts

Works to be performed are Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds in E-flat, Mendelssohn's Concertpiece for Clarinet and Bassoon, and Saint-Saens' Sonata for Bassoon and Piano. Other selections featuring members of the group will also be performed. Womble began playing the oboe years of piano study, and went on in performance from Eastman able.



in the fourth grade, following four - to earn a bachelor of music degree - admission. Childcare will be avail-

ROBERT WILLIAMS

8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other

information call 349-7038.

English horn player and oboist of the DSO since September 1975. Williams has been with the DSO as principal bassoonist since September 1974. As an advocate of bassoon chamber music, he plays in the Buddhist Bassoon Quartet and Trio of Boston and is a founding member of the DSO Bassoon Quartet. He is also a member of the DSO Woodwind Quintet and has appeared as soloist with the DSO on numerous Williams and Treva live in

Northville with their two sons, Seton, who plays the trumpet, and Trevor, who plays the piano. First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main Street in Northville Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$8 regular

Entertainment listing

Normal:Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dra- be at 2:30 p.m. mas and skits are based on topical

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a formance times and rates, call day night jam with J.D. Lamb from prints of the duck crossing on contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Main Street in downtown Frey, (810) 348-3563.

Irish Feast Re-creation on March \$27.95 per person. 17 with authentic dishes planned be served at 5 p.m. The appetizers, the best guessers. Reservations are encouraged and Novi Road. For information and Oaks Mall. For information and MUSEUMS may be made by calling the Bots- reservations, call 347-0095. ford Inn at (810) 474-4800. Seating will be on a first come first served basis starting at 5 p.m.

Jazz" with Mike Karoud on March evening of auditions, featuring The Sports Edition is home to Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powmans when she visits the chil-tion only.

tion call (810) 347-0780.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's Performances Plus acting group restaurant is located in downtown a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the types of racing, and their rich legawill present The Miracle Worker Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 cy. Other features include driver March 31, at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 east of Center Street. and 8 p.m. and April 2 at 3 p.m. The Children's Annex will present E.B. White's The Adventures of MUSIC Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7. Both will be at the Novi Civic Center 347-0400 for more information.

performers: March 20, The Four 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. city council meetings. On occa- 478-7780. sion, performances may be taped

application forms and audition temporary and folk music every show at the Atrium Gallery. Works Dinner tickets are \$16 each. A tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For further information, contact March 17 Denny & Mac 8:30 to 11

the arts council, 347-0400. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville

Carriage Co. offers carriage rides of year, in partnership with Crawfords' Restaurant, they're holding a St. Patricks' Day Treasure Hunt Dinner Package on March 17. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

TREVA WOMBLE

for the musical adaptation of Heidi Southfield. by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, March 18, 25 and April 1, 8, NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY 22, 29; Sundays, March 19, 26 flugelhorn, while Lester plays key- like to display their works are through 21. All performances will information.

Tickets for all public performances at \$6.50. For general ticket information, teachers to arrange for special per-

(810) 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E.

theater program will continues at and blues cafe. the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Riffles is located at 18730 for more information. IRISH FEAST: Botsford Inn at houses Home Sweet Home restau- Northville Road. For information, Grand River and Eight Mile in rant. The murder mystery and a call 348-3490. Farmington Hills will feature an tenderloin and salmon dinner are

with the assistance from the sometimes speaking roles in the day and Saturday at Eli & Denny's through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Detroit chapter of the Irish Ameria action - to help them figure out from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and can Culture Institute. Dinner will who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Thursdays, Fridays, and Satur- Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-Home Sweet Home is located at The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton sweets are \$16.95 per person. 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Drive in Novi, across from Twelve

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The SPORTS EDITION: Every week-Plau. A zany troupe is holding end guests can enjoy live enterauditions at Genitti's Little Theatre tainment at the Sports Edition types, covering a 90-year time BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming through the spring of 1995. After a Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton span. Highlights include a 1965 events at Borders include "Cello" seven course dinner, it's a crazy Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

17 at 7 p.m.; and Meet Madeline. song, dance, mayhem, and a few Intrigue and other high-powered ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss everbody's favorite Mademoiselle twists. Admission to the perfor- hits groups every weekend. A cover U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing from the books by Ludwig Bemelmance and dinner is by reservacharge begins at 8 p.m. dren's section. Stick around for The Frog Prince, a musical for all STARTING GATE: The Starting national Hall of Fame honors 57 storytime, too, on March 18 at 11 ages, will be presented by Septem- Gate Saloon offers live music every Heroes of Horsepower, from 10 difber Productions at Genitti's Friday and Saturday night from 9 ferent categories, from air racing Borders is located in the Novi Restaurant on March 25, April 1, p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

> p.m. Call (810) 349-0522 for reser- Northville. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and

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p.m.; March 18 Leslie & Jason 10 a.m. to noon, Carol Smallwood 3 An on-going show features WEST BLOOMFIELD BAND to 5 p.m., and Shedding Pony throughout the year. At this time Ed Goldsworthy I to 3:30 p.m., ell and Livonia artist Joni Fine. and Carol Smallwood 4 to 6 p.m. The cafe is located at 110 Main-

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CHURCH: The church is looking and April 2, 9, 23, 30 and during boards with midi bass and encouraged to contact gallery spring break week, April 17 rhythms, Call 455-0445 for more manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, E. Main St. on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, a fun casual place, presents live

group rates, birthdays and for music seven nights a week with no artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes cover charge, including the Sun- of Northville ranging from small Main Street to large prints of Main nights begins at 9 p.m. For more Street looking east. Other scenes include the well, Mill Race Village and even children prepared for the RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- Victorian Festival.

days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner Northville becomes a live rhythm on Tuesdays through Thursdays. Championship or by appointment. Call 348-9544

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MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars, and drag racers. The to motorcycle racing, from the Town Center off Novi Road just 8 and 15. Lunch begins at 11:30 The Starting Gate is located at early part of the century to current south of I-96. For further informa- a.m. The show begins at 12:15 135 N. Center St. in downtown champions. The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, man-SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts ufacturers and machines of all

> p.m. Every Thursday an uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia unplugged blues jam begins at 9 displays, racing videos, driving simulation games, four track slot Upcoming performers are: car, and a gift and collectibles March 17 Nobody's Business, and shop. The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi The grill is located on the corner Road. Admission is \$4, \$2 for

seniors and children. Hours are 10 For more information, call (810) a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call 349-RACE.

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Australian director pays homage to imperfection and ordinary people in 'Muriel's Wedding'

You can dance You can jive having the time of your life Oh, see that girl Watch that scene Digging the Doncing Queen -

If only life could be as good as a pop song -- bonney, romantic, set to the beat of desire and dreams. Like most folks, that's all Muriel Heslop wants - to be the girl in the song, the always loved, always in-control Dancing Queen. It's wouldn't take much - success, a boyfriend and a flowing. white wedding dress like the ones she grew up admiring in those ohso dreamy bridal magazines. But Muriel Heslop is the least likely bride in Porpoise Spit, Australia. Her bullying father says it's because she's "useless," a secretarial school graduate who can't even type. Her bitchy friends say it's because she an "embarrassment" ... so uncool that she worships a '70s band. And as for Muriel, well as much as she

"Dancing Queen" wasn't written for girls like her. But Muriel isn't ready to give in So she sets out for the bright lights and bridal shops of Sydney herself a dress, a man, a best friend and a whole new life to

admires ABBA, she knows that

Muriel needs a rite of passage and she finds it in the most unexpected wedding of the year, in which she gets everything she ever wanted only to discover it's somuch less than she deserves. A distinctly original comedy. "Muriel's Wedding" is a movie for everyone who ever refused to give of reach. Writer/director P.J. Hogan's ode to the hopes of brides and the importance of pride in one's own self is set in his native Australia, but is nevertheless a universally inspiring tale of one woman's courtship with her own down-trodden self-image.

"Muriel's Wedding" was a hit atthe Cannes Film Festival and was one of the most popular films of the year in Australia. It beat such crowd pleasers as "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Priscilla: -- ABBA Queen of the Desert" at the box office and won Australian Acade my Awards for Best Film, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress

and Best Sound. It is also Hogan's homage to imperfection and the incredible battle for ordinary people to be themselves. "I wanted to tell a story of the extraordinary in the ordinary ... about people who, no matter what they did, found their dreams thwarted and yet managed to keep their hopes alive," he said. In a sense, the film's story

reflects Hogan's own struggle from thinking of finding a new career to suddenly having a hit first film, one that has brought accolades not only to himself but to two other newcomers — Toni Collette as the perpetually imperfeet Muriel and Rachel Griffiths as her bold and beautiful friend Rhonda.

Or course, almost everyone, successful or not, has had a "Muriel" moment" in which they just couldn't seem to fit or get what they wanted — despite a burning

"We're so used to seeing perfect people on the screen," said Hogan. "But why should we identify with these people? They're not at all like us. We all know what it's like not to fit into a group. We all know what it's like to disappoint our parents. That's the way Muriel's life is — only what sets her apart is that she has this invincible conviction that she is special." It is this conviction — that somewhere out there there's a beat— Muriel into the world's first Serial

The idea for "Murlel's Wedding" was born in a coffee shop just down the road from five bridal stores. As Hogan and his wife, director and producer Jocelyn



Rachel Griffith, Toni Collette and Matt Day have starring roles in P.J. Hogan's directorial debut, 'Muriel's Wedding' from Miramax

Moorhouse, sipped their daily dose of caffeine, they began to think about the secret world inside those shops, a reaim where only the engaged are allowed, a place where the most potent dreams and desires are temporarily fulfilled.

where every woman is for those she can call her own — that turns — few moments the most beautiful and loved on earth. They began to peer into the win dows, witnessing an extraordinary metamorphosis: women entering

as ordinary flawed human beings and turning within into glamorous

Hogan was struck with the idea of what would happen if this intensely private world were to be invaded by an impostor - someone without a wedding to make it

all real, who would go from shop

to shop trying on dresses just to

get that feeling. Thus he came up with that irrepressible character of Muriel, who are special if only for a day. And has collected photo albums full of having found a groom.

if someone still felt entitled to this

having the man to go with it," said

much to go with finding societal acceptance as it did with finding a "Marriage is showing the world that you can be loved — that you

For Muriel, Hogan decided, the

whole mythos of marriage had as

that's really Muriel's dream --- to Before writing the script, Hogan "I wondered what would happen — commissioned a female friend to see if Muriel's mission was really

Hamlet's line, Gibson speaks in an When spoken naturally, without burst forward. No need for shout-

you had to do was slip a ring on your finger, make up a story about why your mother couldn't come and you were in," he said. "She also confirmed that putting

on the the dress without really being entitled to it was incredibly liberating. When she said that I knew I really had something," he continued

Ultimately, it is that feeling that feeling that you might deserve more than you think — that leads to Muriel's own transformation ... from nerd to bride, and maybe

very exclusive experience without If you want comedy that's stupid, try 'Billy Madison'

By Heather Wadowski Northville

Adam Sandler (Saturday Night Live) is Billy Madison, a natural His father is filthy rich so Billy ling for air! never needed a brain to get by. His

drinking and chasing a six-foot coming. penguin. (Don't ask!) But now Billy's dad is retiring ... better. one of his workers. Eric. instead of comedy released in 1995.

Billy's too stupid to handle it. But Billy wants the company his dad — Billy will return to "Billy Madison."

school and pass grades 1-12 again HAMLET within 24 weeks. If he does it suc- By Helaine Binstock cessfully, he will get the company,

and leaving his chain of hotels to So far "Billy Madison" is the best ordered."

ordinary, less traditional, style theatries, the beauty of his words ingl which is more acceptable. A distinct victory for Gibson, this role Sure this seems simple, but for Admitting you have difficulty proves he's more than just a pretty Billy it's a challenge of a lifetime, understanding Shakespeare takes face! Under Zeffirelli's direction, and the results will have you gasp- guts! Well, ah ... until this version. the queen (Close) and the ghost of I confess, I haven't been mesmer- Hamlet's slain father (Scofield) Billy Madison" keeps you ized by Shakespeare's eloquence. seem authentic. Ophelia (Helena most challenging days are spent laughing because the jokes keep. So. Director Franco Zeffirelli's. Bonham-Carter) genuinely goes 1991 "Hamlet" with Mel Gibson, mad before your eyes, and Alan Adam Sandler has never been Glenn Close, Alan Bates and Paul Bates is outstanding as Claudius.

Scoffeld was "just what the doctor Shakespeare enthusiasts may be appalled at the changes -- but to Though Shakespeare's phrases those who need a little help, you'll "Billy Madison receives five stars remain intact, many lengthy love it. True followers and would-The reason is simple enough, out of five, with five being the monologues are clearly eliminated, be devotees alike should savor this allowing me to appreciate, not interpretation. Mel Gibson's It you want a comedy that's sweat, the beauty of the words. despondent Danish Prince should and therefore makes a deal with stupid, sick, stupid and funny, see What makes this great is Mel Gib-trigger yearnings for more Shakeson's performance. Not bellowing spearian musings and metaphors.



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Gymnasts take fifth in state final

Combined team makes move in last two events to place in Class A elite; three make top ten in individual finals the stands, and some national-level gymnasts—by achieved a lot." Northville/Novi gymnasts have put their—performing near impossible tricks.

team on the map in the competition world. Not only did the underdogs place fifth in the Several have had national competitions." Saturday, state team competition Friday at Troy High Winn said. 'I'm thrilled that we had kids that School, several gymnasts scored in the top ten placed in the top ten." a day later at the individuals competition.

After two events, Northville/Novi was tied Williamson scored at 8.45, Gina Spinazze for the overall Class A crown. for ninth place with host Troy. Going into the scored an 8.2 and Dana Ghedotte was next. Erica Winn was the first Northville/Novi second-half of the competition, with the bal- with a 7.35. ance beam behind them - the nemesis of many gymnastic teams - Northville's consis-

tent floor and vault performances catapulted. Winn was next with an 8.5. Spinazze scored them to fifth place with a score of 139.3. Western Lakes Activities Association competitors Plymouth Canton placed fourth with 140.75 points and Plymouth Salem took sev-

enth out of 12 teams with a score of 138.85. the gymnasts and coach Winn, it is the first—an 8.75 and Wehab scored h an 8.7. time in at least the past 10 years the gymnasties program has qualified for state competi-

wave of ambition and excitement as team's depth and consistency with Williamson improvement over the season. Northville/Novi scored a first place victory at - and Winn serving as the team's "rocks" that regional competition the week before. The have been the key to such a successful year, received either a medal or certificate. gymnasium atmosphere was one of high ener- Winn said. gy, with sweaty-palmed parents cheering in "It's been a great year," she said. "They real-report,

"There were some really talented kids there. Northville kicked off the competition with another solid performance.

"I'm absolutely thrilled," said coach Barb—the bars, Mary Essary led her teammates with Winn, "Every goal we've set for ourselves this—a solid, flowing routine that garnered a 9.1, said, "and did great." Erica Winn was next with an 8.7, Stacey

The balance beam was next with vault to take eighth place. Williamson's steady routine scoring an 8.9.

Northville merited its highest and most con- er potential scores. sistent scores on the floor exercise during the team's third rotation. Essary led her team- score. marks not only a personal achievement for 9.0. Winn scored an 8.8, Williamson merited eighth place,

Northville's vault scores were almost as high as the floor exercise with Winn's 9.0, I. Wehab worked in Division II. Williamson's 8.85, Essary's 8.75, Spinazze's The gymnasts entered competition on a 8.7 and Stephanic Manza's 7.9. The combined floor exercise. Winn said the senior made a big

INDIVIDUAL FINAL

The gymnasts continued their excellence Three Northville/Novi performers finished in

the top eight at Troy High. Winn said it was "I think we did what we needed to do," she

The top 40 gymnasts in the state competed gymnast to place. She scored a 9.05 on the

 It was a strong, strong vault. Gymnasts are judged according to the diffian 8.35, Essary an 8.05 and Robyn Welhab a culty of their vault. Added twists and somersaults, for example, will give competitors high-

Winn's 9.05 was out of a maximum 9.4

Northville/Novi's appearance last weekend mates with a 9.2, Spinazze was next with a On the bars, Essary notehed a 9.15 to take "She did a great routine," said Winn.

Both Winn and Essary competed in Division She registered a 9.25 for fifth place in the

Sports Editor Scott Daniel contributed to this

Canton ends cagers' season

Chiefs win 50-47 in district finale

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

One of the best seasons in Novi High basketball history came to a close Saturday night. But not before the Wildcats

gave Canton one heek of a scare. The highly touted Chiefs used experience and good free throw shooting to salvage a 50-47 win in the district final. Played before a large and loud

Novi High crowd, Ted Docks sank a pair from the line with 15 seconds remaining to give Canton a six-point lead. Jason Fannon connected on a

three-pointer with eight seconds to cut the margin to three. The Wildcat senior had a chance to tie the game with one second left, but missed on a full-court toss after a Docks' missed free throw. "It was a hell of a high school game," Canton coach Dan Young said. "Novi's a good team. They're well coached."

The Chiefs (19-4) reward for al matchup with Detroit Pershing. Novi finished 16-7.

For Canton, Saturday's contest was supposed to be little more the end of the quarter and made 27-23, at the half. But it became clear early that The visitors led by as many as Schluter, Canton's quickness, said. Novi would provide a severe test—seven in the second period. Down—particularly that of Docks and — Defense tied the game in the for the Chiefs. Canton ran out to an 8-4 lead halftime.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL at the 3:54 mark with a Rob Jon Wroe swished a three- tough to cover," he said. Stacey Williamson scored an 8.85 on the vault Friday.



Jason Fannon goes to the basket in Novi's game with Canton Saturday night.

margin in half seconds later.

it stand the rest of the way. 25-18, the Wildeats rallied before Hunter, was difficult to contain. third for Novi.

"I thought their quickness was

winning was a first-round region. Johnson basket, A Jason Wither-pointer from the left wing with. It forced Novi to play zone spoon drive to the hoop cut the 2:57 remaining. After a Ron much of the game. The Wildcats Hunter basket, Fannon scored to had been causing havoc with The Chiefs took a 14-10 lead at bring the lead back down to four, man-to-man defense in recent

According to Novi coach Pat "We had to play zone," Schluter

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Grapplers compete at Battle Creek

If it wasn't for bad luck Taka Watanabe wouldn't have any at all.

three, As fate would have it, he faced unde-points. feated Corey Grant of Clarkston in round one. "He probably had the worst draw in the tournament," coach Brad Huss said. Watanabe, nevertheless, made a strong showing. If time hadn't run out, he may have

He had him in a headlock and was position for a takedown. "Taka gave him a big-time scare," said

Huss, "It was a good match." The match was a test of strength. Grant was able to shoot in on Watanabe, but couldn't fin- it's going to take to win a state title." ish the move because of the Novi wrestler strength and skill.

Unlike most matches, this one was off the

"Most of the match was on their feet," said

The Novi High sophomore had the state's Watanabe faced Ronnie Porter of Battle top three 134-pound wrestlers in his bracket. Creek in round two. Porter took an overtime given two points for a successful take down of at Battle Creek Friday at the Class A champidecision, 10-8, and eliminated the sophomore. Aaron. Huss said the match should've never gone Then with four seconds to go, McBride was

> nearly pinning the opponent, weren't given by the official

Porter earned an escape to tie it and sent the Aaron was awarded the decision by the refermatch into overtime. "Mark wrestled well," Huss said. "He While he would've liked to seen Watanabe advance, Huss said his experience at Battle Creck Friday will help in the future.

the coach said. "He said later, 'I know what McBride had Tomlinson in a bear hug, but Making it to that next level will take a lot of hard work and dedication, Huss said. aggressor, but he got caught."

"He had the potential," he added. Mark McBride had similar bad luck with

officiating. The senior went up against Charlotte's Charlie Aaron in round one. McBride wasn't

To advance to Saturday's final rounds, to overtime. Watanabe executed a take down ready to score again when the official said Watanabe would've had to beat one or all during regulation and was awarded two time had run out. Huss described that mistake as being honest, but said McBride got Additional points, which are awarded for the short end of the stick on the take down. "He got ripped off so bad," Huss said. "I've never seen a kid ripped off more than he was."

Watanabe led 8-7 in the final seconds before The match ended in a 3-3 tie after overtime.

should've won." Nick Tomlinson of Clio eliminated McBride "It's the best experience he could've had." in round two with a fall in 52 seconds. was unable to hold it and got pinned. "It's a shame," Huss said. "He was the



Mark McBride (left) was knocked out of the state tourna-

ment Friday after dropping two matches.



Adam Sandler is Billy Madison in 'Billy Madison.'

Dicken sinks Salem

went in the fourth up 39-35. For the game, Fannon finished away winners.

with 16 points while Witherspoon added 10. Hunter led the winners it more," said Schluter. "That's with 16 and Docks added 14. NOVI 46, SALEM 45 Chad Dicken sank a free throw Western Lakes conference.

with two seconds remaining in Friday's district semi-final to give the Wildcats an upset of Salem. "I knew I could do it," the junior

forward said after the game. "But I was pretty nervous. to the basket and was fouled with the half.

just two ticks on the clock.

He made the critical front end of Farmon scored on a fast break the one-on-one free throw to put rive to the hoop after Wroe inter- Novi up 46-45. Dicken missed the cepted a Canton pass. The Chiefs second after a Salem timeout, but quickly took the lead back and the Rocks were unable to get a shot off and the Wildcats walked

> "I just thought our team wanted what it's all about." Most folks didn't give Novi a

> chance of beating Salem, which finished third in the powerful But the 'Cats weren't intimidat-

> ed and didn't back down in the

The schools played even over the first two periods and went into Salem had possession under its halftime tied at 22. Wroe, Fannon own basket with four seconds to and Jeff Katstra, who played the go. Dicken intercepted a Rock pass—finest game of his career, kept Novi near the right sideline then drove on pace with five points each in

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All-area volleyball team features Place

It wouldn't be wise to take on the members of the 1995 East All-Area volleyball first feam in any

around athletes mean to the sport - to play all over the court for the of volleyball. To a person, the squad that made it all the way to members of our All-Area first team—state regional this season. are not only versatile, their overall natural athletic ability enabled the with a tremendous amount of Looking over the first-team ros- coachable person."

ter it's obvious that this was a fine year for the junior class. Seniors—the varsity team and she'll take Jamie Elwell of South Lyon and over the leadership reigns of the Lisa Achenbach of Lakeland represent a workman-like 12th grade class on the team, but a raw corps—and kills (240) this year. Montof talented juniors dominate the gomery said he feels she has the

These girls could certainly hold their own in any sport but when they're at the net they're particularly dangerous.

CARRIE WILLIAMS Milford, junior

Williams was the only selter in Milford's 5-1 offense and she did an excellent job directing the Redskins' attack.

wo games this season, was also a - taking time outs." fine server for the team litting in

Lakeland, junior

Zwinck was an all-league selection for the Eagles this year and This squad redefines what all- her all-around talents enabled her

players to shine on some more drive to succeed," said coach Dave Montgomery. "She's also a very This was Zwinck's third year on

> squad pext season. She led the Eagles in aces (82) ability to improve on those num-

Lakeland, senior

Achenbach was comfortable in her role as floor captain for Lake-Montgomery said her great our first team. understanding of the game and

keep the squad focused.

gomery. "That was important ing. She really doesn't have a weak area's leaders. Murray said with Williams, who played in all but because we didn't need to keep spot. Although strong defense was Place down this season was an been even better. 88 percent of her serves. She aver- Achenbach's forte this year, she injury. She sprained an ankle and aged nearly four-and a-half assists—also was one of the top spikers on—was forced to miss four matches.—she could've been a monster up

foot-eight, she really knew how to cat on the floor.

ALL AREA VOLLEYBALL

FIRST TEAM							
Player	Grade	School					
CARRIE WILLIAMS	JR	MILFORD					
ERIN ZWINCK	JA	LAKELAND					
JAMIE ELWELL	SR	SOUTH LYON					
URSULA PLACE	JFi	NOVI					
SARAH GREGERSON	JR	NORTHVILLE					
LISA ACHENBACH	SR	LAKELAND					

SECOND TEAM NOVI MICHELL MOTT NORTHVILLE AMANDA HEINTZ STEPHANIE UBALLI

HONORABLE MENTION

LAKELAND: Sarah Digsby, Lisa Salczynski, Michelle Dinverno MILFORD: Julie Schmidt, Nicole Porter, Anne Madden SOUTH LYON: Nicole McMillan, Cara Dominick, Heather Fisher NOVI: Lori DeWitt, Nichole Borashko, Laura Snider NORTHVILLE: Renee Olin, Lauren Poole, Tami Taylor

levhall." Fisette said.

Novi, junior One of the Kensington Valley Conference's most complete players. Place was an easy choice for

 She finished second on the Wildher strong floor presence helped cats in kills and was among the leaders in nearly every other cate-"She was able to figure out just—gory. Coach Julie Fisette said back of our team," said MHS what the team needed to do and there are no holes in Place's game. coach Kelly Kollar. "She knew she was able to make changes "She does all the skills well," she

About the only thing that slowed Gregerson's numbers would've per game and posted 184 digs for the teams as well and at only five- At 100 percent, Place is like a there (in front row)," she said.

SARAH GREGERSON

Northville, junior Speaking of well-rounded players. Gregerson was certainly that

in 1994-95. She often dominated from her position of middle hitter. points," Northville coach Laura

Gregerson registered 154 kills where kids were supposed to be in -during the game," said Mont---said, "passing, spiking and serv--- and 100 blocks - both among the some better sets coming her way.

Mott makes second area v-ball team

Jballe, Jamie Agemy, Michelle selections.

hustle a**n**d enthusiasm - this If you've followed area volleyball over the winter season you've no er in the area than Mott doubt come across all our selec-

town Newspapers' East All Area in kills, aces and every other bat, Mott took a volleyball to bed What with the likes of Stephanie — a look at this year's second squad — tossing the ball towards the ceil——court.

MICHELLE MOTT

Novi, junior

It's almost unfair to label Home- tions. They're among area leaders have been know to sleep with their

the coach said. "She never sloughs

with her. Novi coach Julie Fisette the Redskins but she was able to So without further ado, let's take said the junior practiced setting by showcase her talents all over the

"She was voted by our team as ty team, Heintz was one of the best effort and hardest working," leaders in Milford's lineup. She led the team with 163 kills on the season and she was also tops in service aces posting 42 for MHS. Heintz added 42 blocks.

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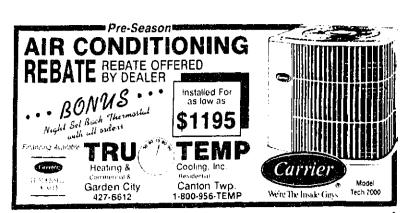
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Spring activities on tap in city

By CINDY STEWART

Last week in the mail, Novi residents were overjoyed to receive their new Spring, 1995 Parks and Recreation brochure.

Now everyone can start planning their spring/summer calendar for the entire family. Novi Parks and Recreation offers something for everyone and you won't want to miss a single thing. Be sure and check out the Civic Center Atrium. The winners from the 1994/95 Novi Arts Council Photo Contest are posted for all to see. They are spectacular. Congratulations to the winners and all participants.

Tomorrow is the Mother-Son Spring Hop. What a great way to celebrate St. Patrick's Dayl If you don't have your tickets call the office bright and early tomorrow morning and check if there's any room left. You may luck out, but if not you'll be sure and get your tickets earlier next year.

It's time again for that spectacular event... the 15th Annual Providence Novi Run on Sunday. April 30 at 12:30 p.m. for the one mile fun & fitness walk and 1:30 p.m. for the 8K Run. This annual event draws runners from Novi and communities all over the state of Michigan. The first 200 entrants receive a special gift. Preregistration fees are \$8 (8K run) and \$5 (1 mile run) and the deadline is Wednesday, April 26. First, second and third place awards are given in 11 age divisions for male and female. The weather is getting warmer, so dust off your running

shoes and start practicing. Spring is also the time to clean out your basements and garages! Don't throw out all that great stuff ation Spring Clean-Up on Satur-Parking Lot (inside in case of rain).

There's plenty more offered instructor Nora Nader on Thurs- the afternoon away at the monthly tions are necessary (347-0414).

No one says it's easy to quit smoking.

But the task is even more daunting when giv-

tion in sleeping and eating and a strong dose of

smoking but find the process very disruptive

not clinically depressed, their withdrawal

symptoms may appear similar.' I characterize

While these nicotine-sensitive smokers are to quit.

comes when they go back to cigarettes.

and uncomfortable.

Barry

Franklin

with lovers," rather than wives.

primarily women - who would like to stop from nicotine entirely.

"Is sexual activity too

extra-marital sex may

course occurred in hotel rooms, "in relations

But for others, the good news is that the car-

diac cost of sexual intercourse is only modest.

ing up cigarettes triggers mood swings, disruppatch, work by gradually reducing the person's

These smokers appear extremely sensitive to longer step-down cycles to stop smoking. Nico-

tion during attempts to quit. Their only relief "one-size-fits-all." We think that these pro-

Novi's annual Easter egg hunt will be coming up at the Civic Center in a few weeks. - save it for the parks and recre- through Novi Parks and Recre- days from 1-2 p.m. It's fun and senior dances with music from the only \$1.50 per session. day, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 Daily activities for seniors are Celebrate St. Patrick's Day in day, March 28th from 1-3 p.m. at

p.m. This is the ultimate kick-off fun and plentiful. Drop by for style at the St. Patrick's Dublin the Civic Center. And to celebrate to the garage sale season. Every- lunch and a different activity Derby on Friday. March 17th at April Fools Day (a day early) come one will be under one roof (so to everyday, including bingo, bridge, 11:30 a.m. Be creative and wear a to the Senior Center for the Pig speak), at the Novi Civic Center arts and crafts, oil painting, green outfit and you could win a Day Breakfast on Friday, March pinochle, book review, clogging, prize! After the Irish lunch the 31 at 9:30 a.m. Celebrate by wear-Reverse one space for \$25, work line dancing and movies. A special Derby begins. Cheer on your ing pink, bringing something your booth and keep all the prof-new class is Senior Fitness Fun, a favorite Irish Nag to the finish line. "piggy" (like a piggy bank, stuffed its! You benefit from all the other special exercise program designed. The cost is \$3 and reservations are pig. etc.). There will be prizes, booths and lots of buyers all in to strengthen and tone muscles necessary (347-0414). one spot. Call now and reserve a and increase stamina with little

Mood swings making kicking the habit tough

Nicotine replacement systems, such as the

the blues. I am studying a group of smokers - weeks, the successful ex-smoker is weaned replacement. Patients also receive individual

may need higher initial doses of nicotine and

nicotine's mood effects and are unable to functioner time replacement systems are marketed as call the University of Michigan Behavioral

grams may have to be modified to help people

Sexual activity OK for heart patients

Their conclusion — heart rate responses dur-

ing intercourse were comparable to, or less

Thus, the vast majority of heart patients can

2.5 to 3 miles-per-hour clip without symptoms

A more objective assessment can be made

load designed to elicit the anticipated heart rate

and energy requirements of sexual activity.

Such an evaluation serves to assess the risks arms.

Many post-coro- ally lasted less than 30 seconds and ranged gram. Many also reported decreased anxiety,

nary patients hesitate from 90 to 144 beats per minute: average peak increased self-confidence and reduced symp-

the mood changes as the blues and blahs asso- gan Behavioral Medicine Program is testing Compbell at the U-M Health Centers.

heart rate was 117.

heart attack? Is sex safely engage in sexual activity, often within

likely to precipitate three to four weeks of hospital discharge. Many another heart attack? physicians feel a patient who can climb two

What precautions, if flights of stairs at a moderate pace or walk at a

heart rate responses during intercourse genering a 16-week stationary bicycle exercise pro-calling 1-800-289-4843.

demanding for somethan, those which occurred at work.

To put it bluntly, is ready to resume sexual activity.

be hazardous to one's health. A Japanese from the patient's response to low-level exercise

study found 80 percent of deaths during inter- on a treadmill or stationary bicycle at a work-

ied the cardiovascular responses of both In 1977, Dr. Richard Stein reported that

healthy and post-coronary subjects during heart patients showed a decrease in peak coital

daily living and during sexual activity. Peak rate from 127 to 120 beats per minute. follow-

In 1970, Drs. Hellerstein and Friedman stud- assurance to the patient and spouse.

who repeatedly have failed in previous attempts

games and a delicious breakfast of "egg bake", juice, bread, etc.

stress on hips or knees. Join Kick up those heels and dance Again, the cost is \$3 and reserva-

ciated with nicotine deprivation, and feel that varying dosages of nicotine in patches to deter-

standard therapy to quit smoking may not mine whether patients who are highly sensitive

amount of nicotine exposure. After eight to 10 each receives different levels of nicotine

I believe that nicotine-sensitive individuals diary to record mood and behavior changes.

A trial under way in the University of Michi- Program. This column is coordinated by Peg

toms (e.g. chest pain).



to nicotine can find relief during a more gradu-

Participants are divided into two groups and

counseling to learn techniques to help them

refrain from smoking. They are asked to keep a

To learn more about the clinical trial, please

Ovide Pomerleau, Ph.D., is a professor of psy-

chiatry at the University of Michigan Medical

Center and director of the Behavioral Medicine

Similarly Hellerstein and Friedman reported

that both the frequency and quality of sexual

activity improved as a result of a physical fit-

ness program. These data suggest that regular

exercise may decrease symptoms and the workload on the heart during sexual intercourse.

include taking anti-anginal medications (e.g.,

nitroglycerine) prior to intercourse, and avoid

ing sexual activity after heavy meals, after

drinking alcohol, when excessively fatigued, or

Alterations in sexual positions may offer a

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Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at

William Beaumont Hospital. His new book.

"Makina Healthy Tomorrows," is available by

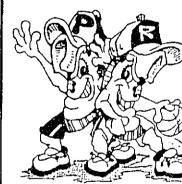
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possible retailorship. Call Ext, 35029
810 MOTHER OF ONE
SBF Mid 30's, full ligured. My interests are social community events, chars in bowlier. Cab Ext, 35512
810 TIRED OF DATING GAME
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810 STRONG CHRISTIAN VALUES

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ATTRACTIVE

810 ATTRACTIVE
WF Seeking a talkalive male who as 5/5-65 vears of age with a wide variety of interests. I laok forward to meeting you, please call Call Ext. 35169
810 ENJOYS MOVIES

SWF 25, 5'9" blonde bair, blue eyes, regium build. I have one son, I enjoy biking, fishing and

reading. Lamilopking for a light or non-drinker who

shares the same interests. Someone who enjoys children is a plus. Call Ext. 35161
810 SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWF 29, 54*, auturn hair, brown eyes, medium build, independent mother. I am ready for something more. Searching for a responsible main to

share time with. Are you outgoing with a sense of humor to match? Give me a calf. Call Ext. 35152

SWF 35, 5'6", plus sized, Catholic, employed, I

enjoy movies, walking and camping. I am seeking a clean cut White male 34-45, with a good sense of humor. Someone who seeks friendship and a

possible lasting relation ship. Call Ext. 35136 810 UNIQUE SENSE OF HUMOR

DWF 41, 5'10', medical professional, Catholic, responsible, slubborn, kind, gentle. My favorite

activities include hot tubs, hugs and riding my Harley, Lam seeking a commitment minded Chris-

tian man with similar qualities. He must be fall, honest and financially stable, Call Ext. 35125 517 SEEKS FRIEND

a sincere male with similar interests. Someone to develop a relationship with. Call Ext. 35516 517 ONE MAN LADY

DWF 57, 5'4", 130 lbs., brown hair, & eyes, attractive, honest, loving, kind, non-drinker, non-smoker.

Hove to do for others and amone who puts others before myself. I love the outdoors, yard work, softball and walking. I would like to meet someone who loves the Lord as I do. A kind and sensitive

person who enjoys going to church. I prefer some-one within 5 years of my age. Call Ext. 35507 517 LOVES COOKING

DWF 46, educated, professional. Lenjcy sports, theater and dancing. I have a passion for travel and being at home. Lamfooking forward to meeting

DWF 41, 5'8", 135 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,

professionally employed. I enjoy the outdoors, sports, boating and dining out. I am looking for a White male who is 40-48 years of age, honest and

SEEKS RELATIONSHIP

SF 21, 5'3", very attractive. I have a 3 month old son. Hove children and plan to be a teacher. Hike

to be spoiled and I'll spoil you right back. I ain

looking for someone who is financially secure with brown hair and brown eyes. Call Ext. 35452 517 ENJOYS BIBLE STUDY

WWF 53, linancially secure. Hove my family of 3 kids, I am looking for a Wintermale 50-60 for a

possible relationship. He must be financially se

cure and love children. He must also be duin free

a non-smoker and non-drinker. Call Ext. 35451 517 FUN LOVING

SBF 38, full figured, sincere, Christian, Lenjoy conversation about the Bible, i enjoy outdoor ac-

tivities, singing, aveling. I desire to meet a single

White male with a committed heart towards Christ. Someone with the same interests. Call Ext. 35432

DWF Attractive, Calholic, My interests include the theater, reading, traveling and eating out. Quiet times at home are very valuable to me. I am

seeking a man who is 46-55 years of age that

share time, fun and experiences.

PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

517 FLEASE LEAVE MILLOSAGE SF 19. Hike to go out and have fun. I would like to meet someone 19-24 years of age. Call Ext. 35252 517 SEEKS SERIOUS MINDED

SF 42, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, medium build, non-smoker, loving. I have 2 children. I like bon-

fires, fishing, camping and going for rides. I would

like to have a serious relationship. Call Ext. 35593

SWF 22, dark hair, brown eyes, thin, pelite, smoker, casual drinker, mother of 2.1 enjoy music, astrology, bowling and many other things. Looking for a single White male 22-28, handsome, romantic and

honest. Someone who could be a possible soul

out with friends and going out on the town. Lookin for a male 20-25. Someone who doesn't mind m

smoking and occasionally drinking. Call Ext. 34473

SWF 28, 5'5", 130 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I have one

dependent. I am looking for a single White male

517 SEEKS THE SAME
DWF 51, 5'8", Protestant, non-smoker, light social

drinker, drug free. Interested in boating, fishing and just being near the water. Seeking a romantic gentleman 45-55 and at least 5'10" with a medium

to large frame. Someone with an outgoing person-

DWF 37, 5'10", blonde hair, sensitive, caring,

honest, sense of humor, independent, family ori-

ented. I have one daughter. Lenjoy walks, movies and country music. Latso enjoy dining out, reading

and relaxing at home. I want to meet a man 35-45 tall, gentle and secure. Call Ext. 35623

SF 37, 5'8", brown eyes, brunette hair. Hike the

outdoors, fishing and camping. I would like to meet someone that wants an honest relationship. A

person who loves the Lord with all of their heart. Someone who loves kids. Call Ext. 35613

SF5'10', brown hair, brown eyes, average weight, honest, sincere, loving. I like movies, swimming

and dancing. Lalso enjoy dining out and camping I would like to meet you and possibly share some

interests that we may have. Looking for someone

ping a lot of outdoor activities. Call Ext. 35608 TO ENJOYS FISHING

517 ENOUTS FISHING
DWF 59, tenjoy dining out, bowling and camping.
Lalso enjoy country music and bingo. Lam looking
for an honest and sincere man who likes children

and animals. Someone who is 45-65 years of age

that wants a lasting triendship. Call Ext. 34310 517 FULL OF LIFE

DWF 45, 5'4", 120 lbs., dark hair, brown eyes,

loving, active I would like to meet that special person to relocate with me to Nashville, Tennessee to enjoy the good life. Call Ext. 35712 MUST ENJOY WALKS

SWF 19, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes. I am looking for someone who doesn't really care about looks. Someone who enjoys nice dinners and

reading. One who also enjoys traveling or just having a nice conversation. Call Ext. 35699

SWF 5'4". I have never been married and have no

children. I enjoy attending church and staying physically lif. I am seeking a gentleman who is in his 30's to early 40's. Someone who loves the Lord like I do. Call Ext. 35670

SEEKS GOOD HUMORED

DWF 40 years young, 5'5", full figured, employed. Hike movies, football and fireplaces. I am looking

for an average, clean and big hearted man who is comfortable in jeans and a t-shirt. Age is open, but he must be mature and honest. Call Ext. 35666

NON-SMOKER/NON-DRINKER

in their late 20's to 40's. Someone who enjoy

LOVES ROMANCE

SEEKS ROMANTIC & SINCERE

ality and similar interests. Call Fxt. 35635

who is 28-35 years of age. Call Ext. 31851

ENJOYS POOL SF18, 5'11", dark hair, dark eyes, Lenjoy hanging

BORN AGAIN

PROFESSIONAL

one who is interested in adventu

a White professional male, Call Ext. 35473 SEEKS DEPENDABLE

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ENJOYS BOARD GAMES

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810 HEALTH CONSCIOUS SWF 28, brown hair, blue eyes, full figured attractive, professionally employed. Thave many interests including auto racing, hunting and camping, t enjoy sports. Seeking a single White male who is 28-35, financially secure and a non-smoker with a muscular build. Someone to share friendship, adventure and good flumor with Call Ext. 35461.

810 PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL. SWF 29, 5'8', dark bloode hair, blue eyen, I am active ma Bajdintcharch Tempo minacy will what, be hadden and my leip early bin lain in earling an active and dynamic White Christian mare of

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810 SEEKS NEW CHURCH
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3 grown children. Like dining out and listening to
Christian music. Looleng for a young tooking 40 sh
man who has desus in his file. Call Ext. 35353 B10 BORN AGAIN BELIEVER
DWF 59 years young, 5'3", blonde hair, hazel
eyes, weight & height proportionate, Baptist, retired, non-smoker, non-drinker. I lave movies, dining, traveling and bowling. Looking for a companion 55-64, with similar interests. Call Ext. 35444 810 STRONG CHRISTIAN BELIEFS SWF 39, brown hair & eyes. Roman Catholic, I am seeking a male to share queet times, dinner, etc. I would like to talk and get to know you. If you are

interested, please reply Call Ext. 35441 810 DIE HARD ROMANTIC DWF 5'6", weight proportionate, darkind hair, big brown eyes, professional. Christian, attractive, kind. Thave 3 grown children, I have a number of interests such as movies, sports and dancing, Lam seeking a Christian professional mafe who is 43 55 years of age and a non-smoker with the same interests. Someone who is growing in their spirituality. I prefer a non-chinker. Call Ext. 34975

810 CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE DWF 45, 5'3", petite, stender, Christian, easygoing, attentive, high self-esteem, self-employed. I eniov a variety of interests such as movies, dining out, traveling and spending evenings at home. I am looking for a man who is 43-48 years of age. secure, honest and loving. Someone who is not into playing mind games. Call Ext. 34621
810 EUROPEAN BORN

810 EUROPEAN BORN SF in 40's, darkbrown hair, green eyes, attractive, educated, loving, supporting. I am looking for an educated, honest and caring Christian who is 39-50 years of age and 5'10" or taller. A non-drinker and non-smoker that appreciates art, science, comedy, good food and traveling. Call Ext. 35589 810 VERY ATTRACTIVE

SF 18, brownhair, blue eyes, full figured, Catholic. Lenjoy sporting events, movies and being with that special someone. Looking for someone 18-24 years of age to fill those qualities. Call Ext. 35582 810 CONSIDERED PERSONABLE SF 29, 5'5', auburn hair, green eyes, attractive, slender build, non-smoker, professional. I have a special love for life and laughter, I enjoy country dancing and attending sports events. Seeking a single White Christian male 29-36. Someone with

special interest in personal fitness and health. Cali Ext. 3563B SEEKS CARING & HONEST SWF Lam tooking for friendship in all of the wrong places. If you are in need of a good Christian friend and are 40-50 years of age, please give me a call,

Call Ext. 35629
810 SEEKS KIND HEARTED 810 SEEKS KIND HEARTED
SF Attractive, I am looking for an attractive single
male who is 40-50 years of age, sincere and
honest. Someone for friendship. Call Ext. 35627
810 WORKING PROFESSIONAL
SWF 59, 5'6", long brown hair, mature, Catholic,
hone-smoker, occasional drinker. I love music, travel, dining out and dancing. I want to meet a professional person 60-65, kind and caring. Some-

one who lives life as fully as I do. Call Ext. 35621 810 ENJOYS HOCKEY SWF 19,510", blonde hair, green eyes. Llike the outdoors and sporting events. I am looking for someonewho is 20-23 years of age and 510"-6 in height with similar interests, Call Ext. 35648 810 ATTRACTIVE

SF 18, 5'5", darkbrown hair, blue eyes, full figured. Lam looking for a single male who is 18-24 years of age. Someone who enjoys outdoor activities music, movies and just being with that special someone. Call Ext. 35646 SEEKS KIND & LOVING

SWF 19, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, pre-med student. I sing, write, read. Looking for my knight in shining armor who will sweep me off of my feet. who enjoys being outside. Lookii the perfect guy to settle down with. Call Ext. 34431 SÉEKS PHYSICALLY FIT

DWF 32, 57", 135 lbs., brunette, hazel eyes, classy, attractive. I have 3 children. I enjoy movies, concerts, dining and traveling. I am in search of an educated, classy and tall Black gentleman for a committed relationship. Must be 35-45 years of age, non-violent and caring, Call Ext. 35607. VERY ROMANTIC

SBF 5'7", 140 lbs., slender, non-smoker, nondrinker, good sense of humor. Hove the Lord. Hike museums, thealer and poetry. I am seeking a Black male who is 40-47 years of age with similar interests. Someone who would like to begin a friendship, Call Ext. 35679

MUST ENJOY FAMILY LIFE SF 30's, Christian, mother of 2. Seeking a divorced White Christian male 35-45 and a smoker. Someone who enjoys children. Call Ext. 35676 ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS

SWF 18, 5'6', brown eyes, dark hair, employed, full figured. My interests are reading and walking on the beach, I like to surround myself within all of the beautiful things that God has made. I am looking for a man who is 18-25 years of age with a b, large build and some of the same Race is not an issue. Call Ext. 35490 MUST LOVE THE LORD iterests. Race

DBF 40, 6', 300 lbs., beautiful, born again, professional. I love the Lord. I am looking for a tall, professional and born again male who is looking for a sincere and committed relationship or pos-

ble marriage. Call Ext. 35745 10 MUSICIAN SWF 35, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, medium

build. I have an 11 year old son. I am looking for a man who is over 6' tall with a husky build. Someone who loves the Lord. I am looking for friendship and fellowship in the Lord, Call Ext. 35743 810 SEEKS NON-SMOKER

WWF56, 5'2", blonde hair blue eyes, non-smoker,

social drinker, romantic, intelligent. I have many interests. I am looking for a considerate, intelligent and educated man with similar interests. I prefer someone 53-63 years of age. Call Ext. 34071
810 QUITE ATTRACTIVE

BTO USE AT HACTIVE
DWF 50, 5'2', blonde highlights, blue eyes, slim build, professional. I'm from Europe, I enjoy movies, traveling, walking, trying new things, I want to meet a White male for friendship. Call Ext. 35160 CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE
DWF 48, 5'8', 126 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, and contractive the contractive to the contrac

professional. I have many interests including sports, theater, traveling and having fun in general. I amlooking for a degreed professional 45-52 years of age, 6' or taller and weight proportionate with a sense of humor. A non-smoker and social drinker that likes to have fun, Call Ext. 35693

ENJOYS MOVIES SF 19, 5'11", 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, good build. I have a 2 month old son. I like long walks, exercising and going out. Looking for a guy in his mid 20's with a college education. Call Ext. 35559

DWF 5'6", dark eyes, blonde hair, attractive, employed, compassionate, romantic, Catholic, I have a teenaged daughter. I have many interests including family activities, camping and fishing. I am seeking a healthy warm hearted man to create happy memories with. Someone who is in his 40's.

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time with. Are you outgoing with a sense of humor and personality to match mine? Call Ext. 35065 ONE DAY AT A TIME SWF 45, 5'5", weight proportionate, light smoker, active, Christian, positive, outgoing. Hove sports, spirituality and jazz. I desire a tall male soul mate 40-60 years of age to share with. Call Ext. 35054 810 SEEKS WARM & LOVING

DWF 35, 5'4", auburn colored hair, medium build, professionally employed. I have 2 children. I am looking for someone who is well educated and goal oriented with a wonderful sense of humor. Some-one who is over 5'10", but will consider someone who is a little shorter. Call Ext. 35225

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517 SEEKS FRIEND
SWF 19. Lamattending schoot. Like to go out and have fun. Looking for that special someone 18-23 to have fun and spend time with. A guy who is not looking for a Barbie doll type girl. Call Ext. 35545
517 ROMANTIC & CARING
WWF 55, 5'2", honest. Christian, non-smoker, social drinker Leniov all social activities. Seeking FAITHFUL & CARING WWF 51, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, attractive. Leniov craft shows, garage sales and walks, Lalso enjoy country music, dining out and fishing. I am looking for someone who is 50-58 years of age and social drinker. Lenjoy all social activities. Seeking nice looking with the same interests. Someone who knows how to treat a lady. Call Ext. 35735 517 ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKETS

SWF 34, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, happy. I am adedicated mom of 3. We love country music and getting crazy with family activities. I also like quiet times and conversation. If you'd like to talk and get together, please call. Call Ext. 35658

MUST HAVE SENSE OF HUMOR DWF 35, 5'5', 185 lbs., strawberry blonde hair, blue eyes, I have 4 well mannered children. I am looking for someone who loves children. Someone who enjoys movies, dining out, the great outdoors and quiet times together. Call Ext. 35546 313 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP FIRST DWF 33, 5'1", 95 lbs., Baptist, I have a 4 year old

daughter. I enjoy car shows, horseback riding, bealing and being active in my church. Looking for someone who is honest and dependable. Somesomeone who is honest and dependable. Some-one to share some of my interests. Call Ext. 35537 VARIOUS INTERESTS attractive, Catholic, professionally employed. My

interests include sports, poot, movies, dancing, etc. I am seeking a single White mate 28-45 years of age and at least my own height with a medium to husky build. An outgoing personality and great sense of humor are a plus. Call Ext. 35531 INDEPENDENT & CLASSY

SWF 41, full figured, professional. I have a wide variety of interests. Looking for some new friends. positive attitude important qualities. If you are up for some intelligent conversation and a few laughs leave your name and number. Call Ext. 35528
313 BASIC BLUE JEAN TYPE

SWF 39, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, born again Christian. I have never been married. I enjoy movies, yard sales, laughter, fishing and garden ing. I would like to develop a friendship with a single White born again male who is near my age intelligent and honest. Someone with strong tradi tional values. Call Ext. 35506

BELIEVES IN LOVE DWF in 50's, 5'2", green eyes, non-smoker, flove God, family and all the wonders that God has made for us. I love the lheater, outdoors, children and life. I am an old fashioned country girl at heart praying for a loving Christian husband. Someone ho loves life as much as I do. Call Ext. 35480 DBF 35, queen sized, very pretty, professional, enicitual non-smoker non-drinker kind mother of Hove music, poetry, playing cards and watch old movies, nterested in meeting a fall, dark and

handsome gentleman 45, for friendship first. He must be White, Arabic or Indian. He must also be kind, spiritual and loving. Call Ext. 35469 313 CHILDREN ARE OKAY SF 5'7", green eyes, Roman Catholic, I like bowling, dancing, working out and traveling, I am looking for someone who is 5'9" to 5'11" in height and around 185 lbs. Someone marriage minder that would like to have a family. Call Ext. 35548 313 SEEKS SECURE

SBF 33, 57". Hike gospet music, Christian gatherings and movies. I also like crafts, fishing and boating, I am seeking a Christian man who is 25-40years of age, 5'7" in height or taller and working. Someone with a thirst to know God. Race is no option. Call Ext. 35288 313 FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SWF 24, 123 lbs., 51°, blonde hair, green eyes, Christian, Lenjoy evenings out as much as staying in for a Block Buster, Looking for an intelligent Christian man who is non-violent with a positive

attitude towards family life. Someone who enjouddoor and athletic activities. Call Ext. 35439
313 COLLEGE DEGREED DBF 53, 5'3', average weight, brown complected, attractive, Christian, professional. Lenjoy the theater, movies, dining out and spending quiet eve-

nings at home. I am looking for a kind and caring Black man with similar qualities. Call Ext. 32956 313 PLEASE RESPOND

SBF 180 fbs., brown skinned, Christian, I like doing varied activities to entertain myself. I am looking for a friend first. Call Ext. 35552 AGE IS NO BARRIER SBF 25, Lam Looking for a person who will treat me with respect and appreciate who Lam. Someone who doesn't mind spending time with my kids and I. Race is no barrier. Call Ext. 35573

SEEKS GOOD COMPANION 313 SEEKS GOUD COMPANION
SWF Blonde hair, party consultant, I'm not a size
3, but I'm not a 42. I enjoy ballroom dancing,
camping and traveling, Looking for a White Christian male 57 years of age or older, Call Ext. 35524
313 WESTERN DANCER & CLOGGER DWF 46, attractive, sincere, good hearted, financially secure. I have no dependents. Lenjoy spontaneity and outgoing personalities. I am seeking a

companion and hopefully a dance partner. No smoking, drinking or drugs please. Call Ext. 35601 313 SEEKS FINANCIALLY SECURE SF 5'1", 107 lbs., dark auburn hair, brown eyes, mother of one. My interests include romantic di ners, movies and talking on the phone. I am interested in meeting a man who is sweet, sensiyears of age, over 5'7" in height and reasonably good looking. Must like kids. Call Ext. 33829 313 WILL ANSWER ALL ADS

SBF 47, financially secure. I have one child in college. I am looking to respond to all men who are DWF 32, 5'6", 120 lbs., short blonde hair, blue

eves. I have a 6 year old daughter who is very out, biking and roller blading. I am looking for someone single or divorced and 5'8"-6' in height with their weight in proportion. An attractive person who likes to have a good time. Call Ext. 35595 313 VERY INDEPENDENT

SF 24, 5'7", 205 lbs., light brown hair, green eyes, college student, homeowner. I have 2 sons. I like country music and dancing. I am looking for a gentleman who is over 6'tall weighing 200-280 lbs. with the same interests. Call Ext. 35689

SLIM & PETITE DWF 40, 5'3", 115 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, born again Christian. I enjoy music, movies and

sports. I also enjoy cooking, dining out and cudding with that special guy. I love children of all ages. Looking for a Christian man 39-49, a nondrinker and non-smoker. Call Ext. 35675
313 SUCCESSFUL DWF 48, mother of 2.1 enjoy outdoor activities, ballroom dancing and playing cards. Looking forward to meeting someone who is a professional like myself and college educated. Someone who

enjoys other people and has a positive outlook on life, Call Ext. 35672 SEEKS MALE COMPANIONSHIP SWF37, 5'3", full figured, brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, born again Christian, caring, giving, sensitive. I enjoy movies, plays and concerts. I also enjoy dining out and spending

quiet evenings at home. If you have any of the same interests, please call. Call Ext. 35671 313 EARLY RISER SWF 24, 5'8", 200 lbs., college student, very independent. I like country music, dancing and making my children happy. I have 2 boys who are my life. I am looking for someone to develop a

friendship and maybe more with. Hopefully you are my equal and 6°-6'3" in height weighing 200-280 lbs. You must put kids first. Call Ext. 35687 313 LONG HAIR A PLUS SF 28, 5'10", 130 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, first in my life. My interests include movies, dancing and doing new and adventurous things. I am seeking an attractive man who is 18-36 years of age and 5'9'-6' in height with his weight in propor-tion. A mature man ol any race. Call Ext. 35661 313 SEEKS SPONTANEOUS

WWF 42, 5'1", strawberry hair, blue eyes, pelite. I don't have any dependents. I am seeking a decent man 40-50, 5'9'-6'1", educated and lovable. Someone who likes boating. Call Ext. 35282
313 REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE

SF 46, Christian, smoker, If you frown on my smoking, please pray about it for me. It is quite a battle, I am waiting for the right man. The man that God has promised me. Call Ext. 35749

NON-DENOMINATIONAL 33, 5'5", 160 lbs., degreed professional. Hove kids. I don't have any family in the area interested in meeting someone that I could attend church with, I would like to spend some time with other Christians, Looking for mainly a friend, Someone to talk to and attend church with, Call Ext. 35748

MALES

SEEKS DOWN TO EARTH , 190 lbs., short brown hair, blue eves Catholic, I am trying to find a single White female that fikes to do a variety of things. Religion doesn' really matter to me. If you desire to meet a nice guy, feave your name and number. Call Ext. 35502 **HUMOROUS & RESPONSIBLE**

DWM 45, 5'11", 200 lbs., Catholic, non-smoker, non-drinker, active, romantic, good looking. I enjoy sports, nature and the oldies. I also enjoy movies and concerts. Seeking a single or divorced White female 38-48 years of age and a nonsmoker. Someone who is attractive and weight proportionate with similar interests. Call Ext. 35482 ENJOYS ROLLER BLADING

SWM 6'4", 190 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive. I enjoy all sorts of outdoor activities including boating, fishing, snow skiing. Looking for a woman to share life's experiences with, Call Ext. 35481 810 AGE IS OPEN SWM 31, 6'1", 170 lbs., gainfully employed, re-

spectful, non-drinker. I enjoy doing most things, but especially trying new things. I am hoping to meet a sensitive Christian lady who is a non-drinker with inside beauty. An old tashioned fe-

male with a stender to medium build and Christian lues. Call Ext. 35477 0 SELF EMPLOYED

SWM 23, smoker, social drinker. I like music, movies, dancing and shooting pool. I am looking for a petite single White female who is 18-25 years of age. Call Ext. 35594 SEEKS OPTIMISTIC

SWM 35, 6', 180 lbs., brown hair blue green eyes handsome, physically lit, honest, born again Christian. Hike going to the gym. Interested in ouldoor sports, movies and exploring the world. Interested in meeting the right lady who is a born again Christian with the Lord first in her life. I prefer a White lady 26-35, petite and physically lit with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 35476 810 SELF EMPLOYED

SWM 29, 5'10", blonde hair, brown eyes, attracdining out. I am looking for that special lady to go to church with and spend time with. Call Ext. 35397 GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR SWM 30, attractive, tall, easygoing. I am new to the area. I like sports, concerts and movies.

would like to meet an attractive and tall female who is well built with no dependents for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 35443 810 UNDERSTANDING SWM 20, blue eyes, brown hair, compassionate. Hove sports and almost any kind of music. I would

like to meet a female who is 19-25 years of age. Call Ext. 35422 810 LET'S TALKS

DWM 44, 6'4", brown hair, hazer eyes, large build, employed, romantic. I have 2 younger boys. I enjoy a variety of things such as good conversation and outdoor activities. I am very close to my children, but I would like that special person in my life. Call Ext. 32125
810 SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP

SM 55, Indian. Seeking a single or divorced White professional female for traveling, shopping. No smokers or drug users please. If you would know more about me, please call. Call Ext. 35592 810 BE MY QUEEN SWM35, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes. Hike movies,

sports and long walks. I am tooking for a nice woman who is 22-45 years of age to share good times with. Call Ext. 35590 WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE 810 WEIGHT PHOPORTIONATE
SWM 25, 6'. Lenjoy outdoor activities and sports.
I am seeking someone who is 18-27 years of age
and caring with similar interests. Call Ext. 35588
810 ENJOYS CONCERTS
SWM 25, 5'11", shoulder length blonde hair, brown

eyes, attractive, non-smoker. Hike movies, walks and cuddling. Looking for a lasting relationship with someone 21-25 years of age. Call Ext. 35585

ENJOYS SPORTING EVENTS SM 21, 5'8", short dark har, dark brown eyes stocky, employed, college student, considered attractive. My hobbies include remarkic evenings. attractive, by reportes are addes marric evenings, exercising and alternating church every Sunday. I am looking for some on ewho is 20-24 years of age. attractive, medium in stature and loving. Someone who is tooking for a relationship. You must know what you want out of He Call Ext. 35583 ENJOYS LONG WALKS

SWM 24, 51111, 149 lbs. Lengly camping, cooking and talking. Lake empty movies and hights at home. I am looking for someone who is very speculi to fill that empty space in my file. Someofor dating and possibly more Cull Ext. 35575 810 COLLEGE GRADUATE

DWM 32, 647, 200 ics, brown hair, brue eyes, non-smaker Lenjoy the autdeors, bloycang, roller herestrained temporary dualears, busy sing from brading and walking. Leaking for a female 22-36, honest and a non-sineker. Ca FEX 35342
810 LIKES TO HAVE FUN
SM 24, 634", gray blue eyes, sandy light brown hair, in good shape, good sense of humor. Llike to work out and am interested in all sports. Femoy work out and aim interested in all sports. Femoy works out and aim interested in all sports.

movies and disting out. Hove God. I would like to meet a girl who is 19-26 years at age, honest and sincere. Someone who doesn't like to play games for companionship. Call Ext. 32992

810 A NICE GUY SBM25, 5.10", 155 lbs., construction worker. Bike dancing, bewling, and having a good time with Iriends. I am looking for semione who is honest and carring with a sense of humor. Ca (Ext. 35645-810 OPEN MINDED & HONEST

SWM 25, brown bar & eyes, comantic, caring, good sense of humer. Lam looking for a physically lit White female who is beautiful inside and out. Someone who enjoys going out and having fun. One who is looking for a triendship or possible long term relationship, Call Ext. 35: 810 A GOOD THING Call Ext. 35299

810 A GOOD THING SWM41, young, physically lit, degreed, employed in good career, easygoing. I have never been married. I have a wide variety of interests. I am looking for a best friend to become my life mate. Someone who is 27-45 years of age, physically fit and frim. If you are willing to be devoted to a loving, respectful and life long marriage seeking God's will for our lives together daily, please cail. All

810 LOVES CAMPING
DWM 25, 5'11", 170 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Hove spending quiet times at home and working outside. Seeking a female with the same interests for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 35703

MUST LIKE ANIMALS

SWM 22. 5'10", brown hair, brown eyes. I am tooking for someone 19-26. Someone who likes the outdoors, long walks and surprises. One who is tired of the games too. Call Ext. 35702 810 COLLEGE DEGREED

810 COLLEGE DEGREED

SWM 31, 5'9', 180 lbs., good looking, professionally employed. I am seeking a young lady who is family oriented and a non-smoker. Someone who has never been married and is without children. One who is seeking a long term relationship just like I am. Call Ext. 35686

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810 INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY
DWM 33, 5'8', 185 lbs., husky build, homeowner.
Lenjoy softball, family, friends and animals. 1 am
looking for a young lady who is 25-40 years of age
for companionship. Call Ext. 35674
810 REBORN CHRISTIAN
814 23 ETICS that house in head here here SM 32, 5'10", short brownish blonde hair, hazel eyes, pretty smile, better than average looking. I

like romance, dining and dancing. Please get back to me. Call Ext. 33837
810 LOVES LIFE

SWM Late 40's, 180 lbs., 5'9', financially secure.
I enjoy long walks, movies, trips and dancing.
Seeking a single White female who loves life. If this sounds good, please respond, Call Ext. 35652

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810 ATHLETIC BUILD
SBM27,5'11", professionally employed. I have no
dependents. Looking for an independent single
female who enjoys trying new things. Anything
from picnics and hiking to a quiet dinner at home. If you are looking for a serious male for friendship possibly more, give me a call. Call Ext. 35744

0 LOVES HOCKEY SWM 24, 150 lbs., 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, self

employed, smoker, social drinker. I enjoy the outdoors. I am looking for a petile single White female who loves to have lun. I prefer a blue eyed gal with blonde hair. Relationships are possible, but I'm in no hurry, Call Ext. 35659 ENJOYS DANCING SWM 29, 6', dark

beard, attractive. Hike all kinds of activities, dinner and movies. I am looking for a very sincere and open minded single White lady who is 35-50 years of age. Call Ext. 35654
517 SELF-EMPLOYED

SWM 35, 6', 165 lbs., Christian, linancially secure. I love animals, travel, art and photography. I also enjoy movies, music and much more, lam seeking

enjoy movies, music and much more. I am seeking a single White female who is 25-38 years of age to spoil with tender loving care. Call Ext. 33062 517 SWIMMING & VOLLEYBALL SWM 20, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, Christian, college student. I like movies, dining and taking romantic walks. I love children and animats. I am testing for a Mitth complexity in 18.26 years of looking for a White lemale who is 18-25 years of age and understanding for triendship first and then a relationship. Someone who likes movies, dinner

and other things like that, Call Ext. 35750 and other Imings like that. Call ext. 33730 517 OLD FASHIONED VALUES DWM 40, 6'2", in great shape, ex-Marine, strong heart, gentle hands, family oriented. I love ro-mance, exercise, weekend travel or sitting at home. I want to meet an honest female 25-45, with a sense of humor. Someone who wants to be

poiled and wants to pamper me, Call Ext. 34594 LOOKING FOR YOU DWM 35, 6', 140 lbs., piercing blue eyes, non-drinker, broadly educated, well traveled. I enjoy summer rains, autumn fogs and campfires. I arr looking for someone who shares those traits

Someone who is 25-35 years of age with her weight in proportion, Call Ext. 33648 517 ROMANTIC & AFFECTIONATE SM 25, 6'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, honest, romantic, Leniov outdoors, animals and life's simple pleasures. Seeking an honest and sincere female with similar qualities for a friendship and a possible

serious relationship. Call Ext. 35541 SEEKS A COMMUNICATOR SWM 34, 5'11", 175 lbs., physically fit. I love the outdoors, romantic evenings and spontaneous people. Looking for a single White female who is 25-35 years of age, physically fit and attractive. A spontaneous woman who loves the outdoors and

nurch functions. No children. Call Ext. 35509 RACE IS NO BARRIER SWM 27, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, medium build. I like camping, fishing and hunting. I am seeking a woman 21-30. Call Ext. 35493 517 LIKES TO WEIGHT LIFT

SM 23, 5'9", 190 lbs., medium build, athletic. I am ooking for a single female who likes to travel, to have tun with. Call Ext. 35489 BEEN HURT TOO MUCH SM 42, 5 7", 265 lbs., long dark brown hair, hazel eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free. I like

music, sports, dancing and camping. I would like to meet someone who is 35 and under. Someone who likes to have a lot of fun and spend time together. I prefer smaller ladies. Call Ext. 35487 517 REALLY LOVES KIDS DWM 27, 6', 200 lbs. brown hair, green eyes, mustache, beard. I have 2 boys. I enjoy any kind of outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing and

water skiing. Lam looking for a single White female who is with or without kids. Call Ext. **35468** watersoung. Committee without kids. Can Except who is with or without kids. Can Except 647 SEEKS PHYSICALLY FIT good looking DWM 37, 510°, 160 lbs., good looking, Christian. My interests are varied and include fitness activities, movies and concerts. Jalso enjoy most sports. thoughtful conversation and reading. Lam seeking

woman who is 28-36 years of age for compar ionship and hopefully more. One who appreciates honesty, a sense of humor and being treated with respect. Call Ext. 33813 FINANCIALLY SECURE SWM 33, 6'3", attractive. I have no children, how

ever Lamfamily oriented. Lenjoy movies, camping, ishing and cooking. I am seeking someone who slender, altractive and employed. Call Ext. 517 OLD FASHIONED MORALS SM 34, 5'10", 165 lbs., brown hair, nice looking born again Christian, smoker, employed, hard worker. I like animals, antique car shows and walking. I am looking for someone with the same

interests for friendship. Call Ext. 34797 517 KIDS ARE NO PROBLEM SM 22. My interests include walks in the park and dining out. I constantly like trying new things. I am seeking a single or divorced female 18-28 years of age for a friendship or relationship. Call Ext. 33556 LUTHERAN

SWM 38, brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, professional. I enjoy gardening. hiking and camping. I also enjoy dancing and traveling, I am looking for someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 35438

NON-DENOMINATIONAL SM 29, 6', dark brown hair, green eyes, mustache. My interests include the outdoors, snow mobiling and camping. I am looking for a female who is 21 years of age or older. Height does not matter. Kids are okay. Call Ext. 32731

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP SM 19, 611, non-smoker. I like sports, bowling, golfing, traveling. Looking for someone 18-25 years of age with a touch of spontaneity Someone who of age with a touch of spontaneity Someone who is willing to try something new. Call Ext. 35564

517 SEEKS WARM HEART
SWM 34, 5'9", 150 fbs., attractive, professional,
Catholic, non-smoker, thoughtful, infolligent, fun. i
have many interests. In search of an altractive,
non-smoking single female 23-35, with a positive
attrade. Someone for a friendship and a possible
fong ferm relationship. Call Ext. 35563
517 SENSITIVE & HUMOHOUS
SM 22, 6'1", dark brown hair, bluish eyes, open
minded, employed. Lenjoy fong walks, music and
movies. I also enjoy camping and spending fo-

movies. I also enjoy camping and spending ro-mantic evenings at home. I am seeking someone who is 5171-61 and 20-25 years of age with smillar interests and qualifies. Someone who can appreciate honesty and sincerity. Call Ext. 35087

SEEKS FEMININE

SWM 33, 5°9". 150 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Catholic Lamfockingfer allady who is 18-28 years of age, attractive and fit. Some one-for dating and of age, attractive and in solur-other of dailing and a possible marriage with children. Call Ext. 35562.

517 SEERS FAITHFUL & DEVOTED DWM 38, 5117; brown hair, blue eyes, hard working, intelligent, sincere, honest. Catholic, Lenjoy long walks, movies, quiet evenings and music. I are the other forms. also like golf, bowling and boating. Lam looking for a lady who is 30-39 years of age to share my interests with. Someone for friendship first, honesty second and romance third. Call Ext. 35620

SEEKS SINCERITY DWM 6", 200 itss., dark brown hair, green eyes. Christian, financially stable. If ke flying, traveling. fishing and biking. I amfeeking for an outgoing lady with a sense of humor. Please, no game playing. Call Ext. 35618

POSSIBLY MARRIAGE MINDED SWM 32, home owner, self-employed. Lam confined to a wheelchair, but I do live independently. neuro a wheelchair, but I do live independently. Lenjoy life in many ways. Like traveling, watching movies and reading. I would like to meet a single or divorced. White female who is 25-35 years of age. Someone who wants to share life. Children are welcome. Children 1884.

age. Someone who wants to share life. Children are welcome. Call Ext. 35615 517 ENJOYS RELAXING MUSI SWM27,5117, blue eyes, brown hair, non-smoker, occasional social dranker. Lenjoy sunset beach waiks and quiet dinners at home for two. Hove to spend time with kids. Looking for someone 20-38 years of age. Lain looking for a relationship that could lead to maintage. Call Ext. 35603 517 SECURELY EMPLOYED SM 41, homeower. I have 2 boys, I very much

SM 41, homeowier. I have 2 boys. I very much enjoy family life. I also enjoy quiet times at home and occasionally going out. I am looking for someone who is 30-45 years of age for friendship and a possible relation ship. Call Ext. 34569

517 GIVE ME A CALL
SM 5'11", 180 lbs. I have one young daughter at home. Lancinterested in water skaing, snow skiing. boaling and swimming. Like all types of outdoor sports. Lam looking for someone who is very outgoing that enjoys good times and outdoors

sports. Call Ext. 35611 517 NOT INTO 517 NOT INTO GAMES SM 45, 61", 198 lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, nonsmoker, altractive very active financially secure. homeowher. Looking for a very attractive single woman 25-40 years of age and secure. A woman who likes the fine ribings in life. Her weight must be

in proportion to her height. Call Ext. 35711 517 CHILDREN ARE WELCOME DWM 36, 5'6", 155 lbs., brown hair & eyes. Hive in the country on 11 acres and have 2 horses. Hove animals, movies and spoiling that special some-one. I am looking for a cute girl who is height and weight proportion ate with the same interests. Someone who loves children. Call Ext. 35706 517 ENJOYS MOST SPORTS

DWM 27, non-smoker. Lenjoy movies and country music. Looking for an attractive single or divorced White female 23-30 years of age. Someone whois slian and a non-smoker for a companionship and a possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 35690 517 ENJOYS SHOOTING POOL SWM 23, 6'2", 1.75 lbs., blende hair, blue eyes. I

enjoy basketball, music, dancing and bowling. I am looking for an attractive single White female 19-25 years of age and is of ideal weight. Someone to enjoy these activities with. Call Ext. 35738 FINANCIALLY SECURE DWM34, attractive, non-smoker, drug free. I have

2 children. I enjoy dining, traveling and spending time with my children and with someone special. I am seeking someone who is altractive and slen-der. Someone comfortable dressing up and going

der. Someone comfortable dressing up and going to dinner, and camping up North. Call Ext. 35544 313 ENJOYS LIFE SM 38, 6'2", 180 lbs. I enjoy lhe outdoors. I am looking for a wornan who is 25-38 years of age with the same interests. Call Ext. 35519 313 ATHLETIC DM 47, 6'7", 220 lbs., employed. I have an 8 year old son. I enjoy country music, sports, animals, movies and traveling. I am looking for a single female who is 30-40 years of age for a one on one relationship. Call Ext. 35515 313 COLLEGE STUDENT SWM22, blonde hair, blue eves athletic build. I am

313 COLLEGE STUDEN I
SWM22, blonde hair, blue eyes, athletic build. I am
seeking a single White female with an athletic to
petite build for friendship which hopefully leads to
a relationship. Call Ext. 35500
313 PLEASE CALL

SWM 38, 6'1", 190 lbs., altractive, non-smoker, social drinker. Lam seeking an altractive and social grinker. I am seeking an altractive and shapely single White female with no dependents Someone who likes comedy, travel, romantic movies and cuddling. Call Ext. 35498
313 SEEKS SWEET & HONEST

SWM 24, 6'1", 185 lbs., employed. I enjoy most outdoor activities and relaxing at home. I am looking for a single White female 20-28 years of age. Someone for friendship first. Call Ext. 354
313 STRONG CHRISTIAN MORALS 313 SHONG CHRISTIAN MORALS SM 18, 6'2", black hair, hazel eyes, smart. I love sports, movies, fun. Looking for a mature Christian female for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 35547 RESPECTS WOMEN

SM Early 50's, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, easy-going, kind, sensitive, romantic, average tooks. am interested in movies, exercise, dining out and traveling. Seeking a Black Christian woman who is down to earth with a stim to average build. Someone who is looking for a serious and stable rela

tionship. Age is unimportant. Call Ext. 32752 313 FAITHFUL SM 23, 5'8", 150 lbs., long brown hair, brown eyes, Catholic, fun. If interested, please leave a mes sage. Call Ext. 35454
313 HANDSOME & UNIQUE

SM 45, 5'11", dark hair, dark eyes, Mustache, Catholic. In search of a tall and stender woman in her mid 40's. A woman who enjoys hunting, boating, dining and dancing. Call Ext. 35453 313 SEEKS SLIM & ATTRACTIVE DWM 29, 5'10", 180 lbs. I am tooking for a White

female who likes camping and doing anything VERY GOOD LOOKING SM 33, 6', brown hair, brown eyes, slender build, clean cut, engineering student, Catholic. My interests include sports. Seeking a nice and attractive single White female who is interested in dating for

a friendship or relationship. Call Ext. 35445 313 ROMANTIC SWM 20,5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes. I like to treat a lady with love and respect. I am looking for a young lady who is 18-22 years of age with blonde hair and blue eyes. Someone seriously looking for a lun loving relationship. Call Ext. 33129 313 DOWN TO EARTH

SM 28, 145 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, homeowner, fun. I'm a meat and potatoes type of guy. I really don't like the bar scene. Looking to SWM24,6'1", 195 lbs., nice looking. Hove church, ouldoors, exercise, movies. Looking for a friend-ship that could lead to marriage. Call Ext. 35569 313 NEARLY 40 SM 5'9", 160 lbs., Christian. I'm a former ski burn

still looking for fun, but no games. Looking for a woman of like faith to share outdoor adventures, spiritual growth and life's simple pleasures with Call Ext. 34320 ENTREPRENEUR DWM 25, 6', 215 lbs., golden blonde hair, hard working. Seeking a single White temale 23-30 with an athletic build and Christian values. Someone who wants a mature and intelligent conversation.

Call Ext. 35556 LIKES SPORTS & MOVIES SM 35, 6'3", 270 lbs., red brown hair, blue eyes, sense of humor, honest, Christian. Seeking a single White female 25-40, petite and drug free. Someone without children. Call Ext. 35636 313 MUST ENJOY DANCING

SWM 26, 6', 190 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I am looking for a White female 19-22. Someone who enjoys movies and romantic evenings. Someone who likes to have a lot of fun. She musterijoy a man with a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 35643 EMPLOYED PROFESSIONAL

DWM 36, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, aflection ate, in great shape, light drinker, attractive. I have two kids. Hove children, movies and music. Lenjoy working, dancing and camping. like being cuddly with an attractive divorced woman 32-37. A woman caring, slim, romantic, sensitive. Call Ext. 35606 313 A UNIQUE PERSONALITY SM39,5'8", 161 lbs., good Catholic, down to earth, not bad to look at, fun to be with. I like to spend my free time in a small lown country atmosphere.

free time in a small town country atmosphere. enjoy outdoor activities. I would like to hear from a slim girl who has never married or is widowed. female who is 28-34 years of age. Call Ext. 3560 313 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED SWM 42, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, light social drinker, hand some, athletic, college gradu-

ate, very caring. My strong Christian values keep me very healthy in spirit, mind and body. I love life movies, quiet times and dancing. Hoping to meet someone in her mid 30's to mid 40's. One who is slim, attractive, emotionally secure. Call Ext. 35710 SBM 6', 195 lbs., employed, caring. Looking for a single White temale the same. Someone who seriously knows what she wants. Call Ext. 35705 313 TRUE BLUE COWBOY

SM61", 190 lbs., physically fit, financially secure. I have 2 children of my own. Hove country music. am seeking the same in an attractive woman.

Kids are alright, Call Ext. 35678