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Is new station in the works for fire dept?

By JAN JEFFRES

Fire Station Five is somewhere in Novi's future.

The city's 1980 master plan calls for a fifth fire station to be built on land in the Nine Mile and Beck Road area, where the city already owns one lot about a half acre in size.

"We're staying by the plan," Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said this

The Novi City Council has recently held several closed executive sessions on a possible purchase of additional land needed for the station. The state Open Meetings Act permits private meetings to discuss real estate acquisition.

Nothing's decided yet. Mayor Kathleen McLallen says.

There's also no firm timetable dictating when the fire station would be built and staffed, Lenaghan added.

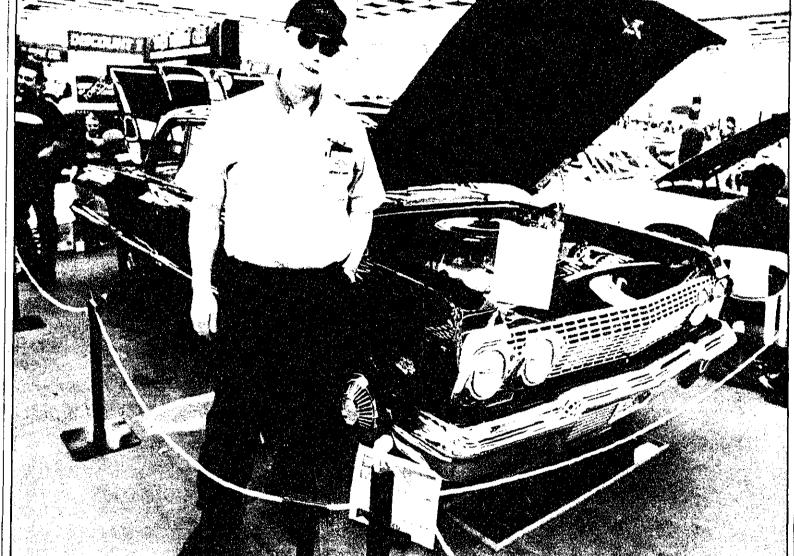
"There's still not enough devel-

opment down there. It depends on the development," he explained.

"The needs of the community change. That area of the city is going to large lots. It's not cemented in stone, but it is in the plan we have for the community. You have to remain flexible."

Money needed to build the fire station would not come from the special police and fire millage, Lenaghan said. That is dedicated to staffing of the two departments and equipment purchases.

As master planned, the fifth station would be the city's last. The existing fire stations are: Fire Station One on Grand River Avenue across from Novi Town Center, Fire Station Two at Thirteen Mile Road west of Decker Road, Fire Station Three at Nine Mile Road west of Meadowbrook Road and Fire Station Four at Eleven Mile Road east of Beck



Movie deal set on Tomassi kidnapping

By SHARON CONDRON

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Emili Rateau has signed a conract with a Hollywood producer to make a movie about the kidnapping of her two sons, David and Jason Tomassi.

Helios Productions, a Hollywood-based production company will produce the film which tells

the Tomassi's tale. From her home in South Bend, Indiana, Rateau said Tuesday the boys' transition hasn't been easy but they are adjusting. They've been interviewed and have appeared on a Current Affair. Jason has talked with a reporter from Good Housekeeping. There are other interviews pending with

People and The Oakland Press. But they are trying to lead a normal life and aren't sure what all the media hype is about, she

More than 11 years ago the boys were kidnapped by their non-custodial father, David Marcus Tomassi. They were taken from their mother's Novi home on

Christmas Eve in 1983. Eleven and a half years later the boys were reunited with their mother and brought home when Novi Police located them in Cali-

fornia. Their father was arrested a few

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Robert Webster with his '63 Chevy Bel Air.

ocals show cars at Autorama

Staff Writer
David Brewer likes Chevy Monte Carlos.

Really likes Monte Carlos. His baby, a 1987 model in cool shining silver, was on display last week at the 43rd Annual Detroit Autorama at Cobo Center, mixing and mingling with 500 custom cars. hot rods and motorcycles valued at millions of

Unlike many of the other autos on display, the Monte Carlo hasn't been customized. The Willowbrook resident bought the vehicle brand-new in 1987 and wheeled around town

Think what great cars would be around in perfect condition if more car owners of the 1950s and 1960s did what Brewer did. He decided he'd keep the 1987 model as a showpiece, a classic car in the making, and tapered down on his personal use of the Monte Carlo. At eight years old, it only has 32,000 miles.

"I've just kept it all original. It's been a lot of work keeping it clean," he said last week.

He's been entering the car in shows for over three years; this is the second time the Monte

Carlo has been accepted in Autorama. Brewer has another Monte Carlo, a 1970 model which needs some work, he hasn't gotten around to restoring it - yet. "I just like the style of them. I like the early

models better," he said.

For everyday transportation, though, he relies on a 1985 Oldsmobile.

Brewer wasn't the only Novi resident showing off his wheels. Robert Webster scored big at Autorama with his 1963 Bel Air two-door sedan. The racy black number, souped up with a 409 Z-11 engine, took second place in its category, restored cars from the years 1958-1965. Over 13 months, Webster, Bob

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Combating the winter doldrums by flying south

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Fiji? Bora Bora? Bali?

Yeah, Novi residents love miles of beach, blue water and endless summer. But you're not likely to find them at these ports of call. Try Orlando, Tampa or Fort Meyers. That's where most locals, hoping to evade what little winter we've had this year, congregate.

Or they've embarked on a cruise of the Caribbean. Mexico is also coming on strong with Novi citizens as a travel attraction, in part because the peso is so weak. And they're taking the kids.

"They're all coming back now. They've gone to Florida, Florida, Florida. Cruises, cruises, cruises," said Ian Bennett, owner of Bennetts Travel Agency on Grand

River Avenue. Talk to other Novi travel agencles and you'll get pretty much the same story.

Bennett is sending his clients first and foremost to Orlando. Tampa, Fort Meyers and Fort Lauderdale.

"Not so much Miami unless it's Miami to jump off and go to the Keys," he added.

Many are boarding Carnival Line and Princess Cruises for three to seven days, short trips around the Caribbean because they lack the time for longer sails, Bennett explained. Other popular destinations, he finds, are Phoenix and Mexican ports like Cancun, Puerto Vallerta, Cozumel and Ixtapa.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

lan Bennett at his travel agency with some brochures about warm weather destinations.

Marcella DiMario at Travel & Travel on Novi Road also sends most of her clients to the place where Ponce DeLeon sought the fountain of youth, only in their case they're seeking the World of Disney. They're heading to the same Florida resorts that Bennett's clients are, only on the Atlantic Coast instead of Fort Lauderdale they're more likely to

end up at ritzy West Palm Beach. DiMario's saying bon voyage to lots of customers who are cruising to St. Thomas, St. Martin, Barbados, the Caymen Islands and Aruba, often on the Royal Caribbean line. January through the end of April is the cruise sea-

"I sell more on them than any other. It's a little bit more upscale. Carnival sells very well but it's not as upscale," she said.

She also finds Mexico is a big draw, but the devalued peso really isn't that big a deal for local sunseckers.

"Most of the time, people don't

look at that," DiMario said. Florida is also the number one seller for travel consultant Lynda Moore at Glynn Travel on Meadowbrook Road, followed by Las Vegas and then Cancun. She does have a handful of customers who fly west rather than south, heading for the South Pacific paradises like Hawaii and Tahiti.

For herself, Moore would zip off to Acapulco or St. Martin.

"The sun, the weather, the people, they're very good vacation spots," Moore explained. Real high on my list is any one of the Mexican destinations. It's

pretty much warm there all the

time. You don't worry about the

weather. Florida can be iffy." The Sunshine State has been a bit chilly over the past few weeks, returning vacationers say.

DiMario prefers the Caribbean or Hawaii: "Hawaii is so different. But the Caribbean is closer. The islands are very different from one another. Aruba and St. Thomas are very different."

Bennett on the other hand would travel to his native land. Australia, especially the Great Barrier Reef. But he's also partial to St. Lucia and the rest of the Caribbean.

These are the lucky ones, the ones who don't sit winter out. If you're among them, next time you're on Captiva or Sanibel islands, don't be surprised if you run into your neighbors. The Tampa to Fort Meyers region could be annexed as Novi South.

Planner finds a special way to say 'thank you'

By SHARON CONDRON

A day of pampering. A color, cut and style, and the chance to be made over. The latest fashions and a whole new look for Novi's

'Midnight at Meijer Shoppers" ... That's what Novi resident and Planning Commissioner Jacque Hodges wanted to give back to the trio of friends whom gave her unconditional love and support when she needed it the most.

Last May, Hodges was diagnosed with breast cancer. She eventually had a mastectomy and has continued reconstructive surgery. The ordeal was difficult enough for anyone to deal with, but Hodges said she'll be forever grateful for the love, support and constant encouragement she received from her friends.

"I still cannot say thank you enough for the love and support they have shown me," she said. "They pulled out all the stops."

They stood at her side, took

care of her three children while she was hospitalized, and took over for her when she couldn't

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Community Calendar

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Thursday, February 23

Optimist Club

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

Novi Board of Education

The Novi Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd. At 6:45 p.m. There will be a board candidate.

Saturday, February 25

Novi Co-op Nursery

Novi Co-op Nursery School is having an open house from noon to 3 p.m. at 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Nursery programs for ages three and four are offered. For more information call 349-3223.

Monday, February 27

City Council

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

Health tests

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

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

Breast Disease Support Group

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

Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death

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Tuesday, February 28

Youth Assistance

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

Property taxes

Today is the last day property taxes are payable at the City Treasurer's

FEMALE

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

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

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For

more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, March 1

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International



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To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events—of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9—made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call—at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For information, call 642-7725.

Thursday, March 2

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

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Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, March 7

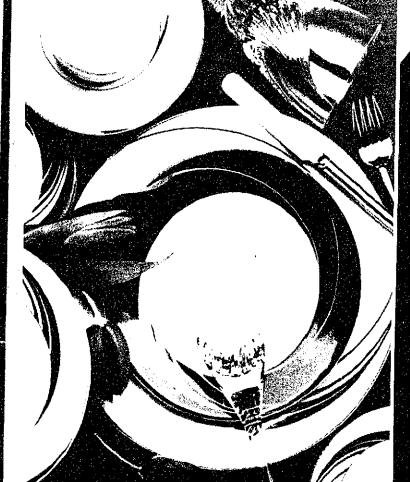
Seniors meeting

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



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DEARBORN HOT DOG While You Shop

Novi's north end Growing pains continue to plague north Novi's oldest neighborhoods, many platted before. I'm extremely frustrated by the 1920 as a resort community skirting Walled Lake. This is the constituency of the

(LARA), whose President Harry cess it was capable of achieving Avagian, is ready for another year of lobbying for traffic relief, a contends. chronic problem on the narrow roads built for another era. On March 27, the Novi City pointment. He charges that city Council will have a public hearing administrators kept the committee on Taft Road, to determine how from doing its job and kept it in

Traffic still troubles

residents feel about the 15 alter- the dark about new development native designs now proposed for proposed for the lakes area. the extension. LARA members are expected to turn out, with West Walled Lake Sector Study Commit-Road residents hoping the extentiee being able to do nothing," Korte sion will not cut into their residential neighborhood. South Lake "Water flow was not addressed. Drive homeowners, on the other hand, are seeking whatever relief

their narrow road. with the city and council to find a which will meet the needs of the north Novi. Avagian says LARA greatest number of residents. I'm hopes to see the subject rekindled impressed that city administrators have been willing to take a second with," Avagian said Monday.

LARA has set up its own com-Drive traffic dilemma, as well as that," he said. quality of life issues there, with the aim of providing recommendations to the Novi City Council. Avagian said he's aware that the

region's traffic jams can't be unglued just by increased police patrols, although he says he's grateful for the increased the police presence there. That's why LARA is backing Planning Commissioner Pete Hoadley's campaign urging the state to speed up the rebuilding of the I-96/Beck Road interchange. This is expected to take some of the pressure off the lakes roads by reducing the volume of commuters exiting at Novi

"Even though the water moratorium exists" income for permits in 1994, the figure was at This year, Avagian said LARA aims to urge the city to pave some Building permits were issued for 17 single lakes residential roads, as well as The city grew by 345 single family homes, 77 and eight permits issued for commercial devel-problem is that while some homeopments valued at \$314,000. In addition, 40 owners want paved roads, others for the first time. This year, it's zoomed to over adding up to 672 new dwellings. That's 152 permits were issued for items such as garages prefer the existing gravel drives.

more than in 1993, although state ban on new and decks, the total construction valued at In 1994, almost one site plan per week belonged to, was sunsetted by the passed through city hall: 51 site plans in 1994, city council in December.

Feb. 26

10am-5pm

DELI

"I personally am somewhat disgusted that the Walled Lake Sector Study Committee was unable to achieve its goals and objectives. demise of the committee. There were a lot of good, talented people on the committee. It was never Lakes Area Residents Association allowed to reach the level of sucdue to external factors." Avagian

The committee's chair, Jim Korte, shares Avagian's disap-

"I'm totally frustrated by the

The awful dirt roads were not addressed. We could get nowhere." the alternative route could bring to The association backed work "We have to work proactively done by the now-defunct committee and the city's building departroute for the Taft Road extension ment to address the blight issue in

this year "It's a difficult issue. There are look at it. I'm hopeful the public many senior citizens on a fixed hearing will produce a consensus income who can't afford to fix their on the routing we can all live homes up. There is no excuse for absentee landlords who allow their property to deteriorate and create mittee to review the South Lake blight. There seems to be a lot of

LARA is also concerned about the development which is now taking place and will take place in the future on large areas of vacant land in north Novi, including parcels on East Lake and South Lake drives, and West Road, Ava gian said. The hope is that the lake's delicate environment will not become tainted. "We continue to monitor DNR

plans for a public access. We don't see the lake as being private but it concerns us that a myriad of problems would be created by a public access," Avagian said. One question in the mind of north end residents, he says, is

how the City of Walled Lake and the City of Novi assess the region's family developments valued at \$2.42 million extend city water to the area. The property, Avagian contends there's a disparity. "We're concerned about seeking

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parity between how real property Avagian said he was disappoint- is assessed by Walled Lake and ed that the Walled Lake Sector Novi city assessors and the mea-Study Committee, which he sure of city services our lakes area receives in return for its tax dollars," he added

GRAND RE-OPENING

Feb. 25

9am-6pm

\$223,000.

The building department took in \$514,000 in as opposed to 34 the previous year.

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The building continues here even in the winter months.

While inflation and the increase in market port residential growth," he wrote in the memo

value of Novi real estate surpassed \$1 billion detached residential units and 250 multiples,

Building Official Don Saven noted in his year city water lines remains in effect.

to the Novi City Čouncil.

The value of the projects comple

has been estimated at \$88.296 million.

Novi remains a boom town, with a tax base

value account for some of the increase, growth

is the biggest component. In 1991, the market

end report for 1994 that that statistics show a

"substantial increase" in total residential con-

which has more than doubled since 1991.

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Threats allegedly continued from cell Novi Briefs

to a couple's Dunbarton Pines home on Feb. 12 to separate the home on Feb. 12 to separate the

According to police, the two had an argument during the day that led the man to fling a cup of coffee in his wife's face. The couple's older son phoned police when he saw what the man had done. But the suspect was gone when police

Hours later, the woman called police when she returned home and learned that the man had been there. She and her son were advised to call police if he returned, which he did a few hours later and again the couple started arguing. The woman told police he told her to vacate the home and leave her credit cards behind. She again called police.

This time she had the man tion. He left the scene and moved arrested on the earlier charge spouse abuse.

While waiting his arraignment in a Novi jail cell, the man allegedly called the woman several times phone. Eventually she called the against the man who admitted the time. station and police disconnected the phone in the man's cell.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY A roommate dispute turned physical in front of police on Geor-

gla Avenue Feb. 18. Police were called to the home by a third roommate who said her brother was fighting with her livein boyfriend. The boyfriend

It's getting near judgment day

for the four men accused of taking

By RANDY COBLE

part in the break-in last summer being unable to post high bail.

Wayne County prosecutor's office habitual fourth-time offender.

three counts each of attempted if the prior convictions carried the crime.

shield himself from the suspect by into an argument on Feb. 7. using a plastic snow shovel. According to the police report,

the face but refused medical atten- He was ticketed.

The owner of a 1989 Eagle Pre-

kicking his rear door in and caus-

ing \$831 worth of exterior damage.

A tenant at The Springs Apart-

but three remain behind bars after—charge.

Persons in Michigan with three

tion for trial, township police say, felony criminal convictions can received warrants for Cogo and

When police arrived the two men one of the brothers was asleep in were approaching the patrol car the apartment when the other when a second scuffle broke out. returned and discovered he had Despite repeated attempts by the locked himself out of the apartofficer to break up the fight, the ment. The second brother began brother continued to strike the vic- pounding on the door and eventutim in the face while he was on his—ally woke the sleeping brother. The two began arguing and police Eventually, police pried the two arrived. The officer smelled mariparties apart and arrested the 18- juana on the second brother. He year-old suspect. He was charged was asked if he had any marijuawith assault and battery. The na, he responded yes and turned boyfriend suffered several blows to over a small amount of the drug.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

Michigan which carries a maxi less, life if they were for offenses agree to a plea bargain

and entering charge in Novi.

Plymouth Township police have

mum penalty of life imprisonment. with sentences of five years or

All of them have pled not guilty more. Cogo faces the 15-year

A woman's ex-boyfriend allegedly broke into her anartment and assaulted her new boyfriend who and threatened her over the miere refused to file charges was hiding in a bedroom closet at

The woman told police she had broken off her former relationship The victim told police who he sus- on Feb. 6. The next morning at pected had done the damage. The 7:20 a.m. the former beau, a 300suspect admitted to kicking in the pound professional boxer, came to door but didn't think he'd caused the apartment and started poundthat much damage. The two were ing on the door. The woman didn't reportedly working on an amicable answer the door but told her new beau to get up, get dressed and hide in the closet.

entered the apartment through a Department at 348-7100.

patio door and walked through the | Beck lawsuit apartment. When he didn't find anyone with the woman, he left. the suspect followed him outside ment was ticketed for possession the suspect back inside. He then and continued to provoke a fight. of marijuana after his roommate, found the man in the closet and The victim reportedly attempted to—who is also his brother, and he got

> from a neighbor's phone. units arrived at the apartment before police did, but the suspect was gone. The victim suffered sev-

HARDEE'S GETS IT AGAIN For the second time in as many

would go to his own doctor.

weeks the Hardee's restaurant on Novi Road was the site of another indecent exposure incident. This time a man in a teal Cava-

lier approached the drive-through window to pay for his soft drink. He paid cash with his one hand while he held himself in the other. A similar incident occurred at the same fast food location two Police have a partial plate for the

suspect but were unable to locate The descriptions of the two suspects are not the same police said.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are | night." Minutes later the ex-beau encouraged to call the Novi Police

Four face trial on safe-breaking

remains in the Wayne County Jail He and Scott David Buda, 18, of after being unable to post bail of Facing the most potential time if Northville, have been unable to 10 percent of \$500,000. He also Northville Township. Two of the convicted is Joshua Prescott Cogo, post the \$500,000 bail each has faces an additional charge of being four are already serving time for a 22, of Howell. In addition to the received. They're now in the Oak- a habitual second-time offender. safe breaking counts, Cogo faces land County Jail, serving time The fourth man, Bradley Michael Lawyers for the four and the an additional charge of being a after pleading guilty to a breaking

The third man, Aaron Raymond

Morrison, 19, of Northville.

Hatfield, 18, of Brighton, is free on

Northville Township police say and are scheduled to appear in face the habitual offender charge if Buda on a breaking and entering Morrison and Buda admitted to Wayne County Circuit Court on convicted of a fourth felony. It car- charge in their community but taking part in the Aug. 14 breaksafe breaking. That's a felony in prison sentences of five years or Meanwhile. Cogo reportedly may changing machines.

The City of Novi has been notified that Barbara Marony and her minor daughter, Lisa Marony, will make a legal claim against the city and the Seconds later, he returned. The | state transportation department due to injuries they suffered in a Februwoman opened, the door and let ary 1994 automobile accident at the intersection of Beck and Twelve Mile

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the matter is in the hands of began assaulting him. The woman | the lawyers for Novi's insurers, Risk Management Authority. Klaver said fled the scene and called police he is puzzled that Novi is named in the claim, because the accident hap pened in Wixom. He also questioned why the notice of a claim was nota-Fire department and CEMS | rized in June but not delivered to the city until January. James Cohan, attorney for the Maronys, was not available for com ment by press-time.

The claim says that the mother suffered fractured ribs, a broken collar eral injuries including a swollen bone, a head injury, broken teeth and other wounds, while the crash left left eye, several cuts and a sore | the daughter with a broken collar bone, fractured ribs, fractured vertekidney area. He told police be | brae and a punctured lung, as well as a braised heart. To date, Novi has not been slapped with an actual lawsuit, Klaver said

DSA nomination deadline extended

The Novi Jaycees have extended the deadline for nominations for the twenty-third annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) to Feb. 25. The ten day extension to the deadline for the most prestigious award in the City of Novi will allow time for more nominations.

A nomination form appears in today's paper on page 4B and more forms are available at the Novi Public Library and at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the Novi Civic Center. Nominating forms also may be obtained by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-3121. Ronna Ronney has been scheduled as the guest speaker for the annual DSA Community Recognition Breakfast on Saturday, March 11. The

recipient of the Distinguished Service Award will be announced by the Jaycees at the buffet breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks. Tickets are priced at \$7 per person. Call 348-3121 prior to March 8 to make reservations.

Musical Arabian night

Novi High School's Performing Arts Department will be presenting the musical Kismet, March 2-4, More than 100 students and 50 parents will participate in the creation and presentation of this "musical Arabian

Kismet takes place in Baghdad in the year 1059. The main characters in the show are the: Caliph (Chad Darling), The Wazir (Aaron Vermeulen), Lalume (Betsie Becker), Marsinah (Becky Pylar), The Poet (Dan Smoliga) and Omar Khayyam (Tyler Harris). Other characters include street beggars, bandits and Wazir's Harem, townspeople, shoppers, merchants and Wazir's Police, led by the Chief Policeman (Mark Vanderhoff). Student performers will be seen on stage, in the pit, backstage and will also run a host of committees including programs, publicity, costumes, set building and set painting. The musical is produced and directed by Paula Joyner-Clinard; the orchestra is conducted by Scott Boerma and technical director is Norm Norgren. All shows begin at 8 p.m. at Novi

Auction to benefit charity

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "A night To Remember," its third annual charity auction to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters on Saturday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

Over 400 people are expected to attend this year's auction. The event will feature a live auction, a silent auction and a raffle. The major sponsors of this year's event are IBM and the Novi Hilton. The ticket price is \$35 per person, which will include a sit-down dinner and dancing to the Jerry McKenzie Sound Crew. Tickets are available at the chamber office Feb. 24. The four are charged with ries a penalty of 15 years in prison have not yet charged the two with in, which allegedly netted them or can be purchased by mail at 43700 Expo Center Dr., Suite 100, Novi \$400 in quarters from two coin | 48377. Anyone who wishes to donate an item for auction should call

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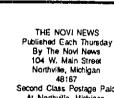
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Novi officer wins honor for seatbelt education program

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi Police Officer Terry Whit-

This time Whitfield has been and a preschool. selected as the 1994 recipient of Traffic Safety luncheon on Feb. 14 out. at the Michigan State University

Kellogg Center. campaign during June, July and to increase seatbelt use. He did During that three-month target

period, officers wrote 174 traffic violations to motorists not wearing seatbelts. To get motorists to "Buckle Up,"

Whitfield posted 54 street signs around town and decorated patrol Zilch, Zero" campaign which tarcars with stickers reminding resigets drunk driving laws and dents to buckle up. He tried to enforcement.

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appeal to a bigger draw when he hosted several press conferences for area television, radio and newsfield's "No Excuses" campaign has paper reporters. The officer, comonce again won him accolades mitted to the concept, was interfrom state and federal traffic safety viewed on local cable shows and spoke to several civic organizations

Movie-goers weren't blacked out the Michigan State Safety Com- either. Thanks to the General Cinmission's Award for Outstanding ema Theaters, Whitfield's public Contributions to Traffic Safety. He service spot was flashed across the picked up his award at the State of silver screen when the lights went

Other area businesses got caught up in Whitfield's momen-The award recognizes the work tum. Blair Bowman and Glen Whitfield completed on his seatbelt Whittaker shared the expense of running the same message on a August of 1994. The officer's cam- outdoor billboard next to the Expo paign was part of a statewide effort. Center. Midas Muffler Shop donated 12 child restraint seats to be given away at Whitfield's Novi's 50's Festival booth

His efforts resulted in Novi winning a statewide campaign and being awarded two laser units valued at over \$10.000.

Today he is working on the "Zip,



Officer Terry Whitfield's "No Excuses" seatbelt campaign in Novi last summer was the 1994 recipient of the state Safety Commission's Award for Outstanding Contributions to Traffic Safety.

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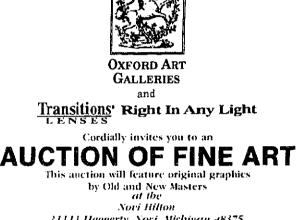
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Police Journal 12:30 p.m.—Travelin' On: Pacific Northwest

1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Elder Hostels 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Mumblers and Grumblers 2:00 p.m.-Senior Spotlight: Gum

Disease 2:30 p.m.--Cash Talks: Fear of 3:00 p.m.-(con't)

3:30 p.m.—The Road: EZ Rider and Drag Bikin' 4:00 p.m.—(con't) 4:30 p.m.—Eric Johnson's Detroit

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Tracy and Phil 7:00 p.m.-Multicultural/Multiracial: Isiah McKinnon Public

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10:00 a.m.—Capitol Report

10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine

12:00 p.m.-The Way, The Truth

11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture

Marks: George Romney

9:00 p.m.--Let's Talk with Ben

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6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger 7:00 p.m.-The Word of Life: Mum-2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:00 p.m—Medical Update: MHIA blers and Grumblers 3:30 p.m.—Farmington Hills Police 7:30 p.m.—Farmington Musicale: Journal: Domestic Violence Zip a dec doo dah 4:00 p.m.—Volunteers In Action 8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row 4:30 p.m.—(con't)

5:00 p.m.—Crime Prevention 5:30 p.m.--Living With Your THURSDAY, MARCH 2

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1:00 p.m.-Novi Talkin' History.

2:00 p.m.-Motorsports: Solar

Earl Holmes

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3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint

6:30 p.m.—Novi News Week

Family: Teens Speak Out

8:00 p.m.—Women on the Move:

8:30 p.m.--Seniors Beware: The

9:00 p.m.—Know Your Rights: The

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Nayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

MARCH 7, 1995: 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995: 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1995: 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. MARCH 21, 1995: 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

In prior years, the State Equalized Value was used as the basis to determine our annual property taxes. Beginning in 1995, as a result of the passage of Propos-ILA, a new value called TAXABLE VALUE will be determined for each property and vill be used as the basis of future tax calculations. The TAXABLE VALUE in addition to the Assessed Value and State Equalized Value will appear on notices to be sent to property owners in 1995

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed increases in assessed value for 1995, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set he following tentative equalization factors relative to the 1995 Real and Personal Property Assessments: WAYNE - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Resi dential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. OAKLAND - Commercial Real 1.00: Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxable value or assessments with

the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments must be made on or before 4:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 15, 1995. Please contact Tai Department at City Hall at 349-1300 for an appointment or with any questions you have regarding your 1995 taxable value or assessment. BOARD OF REVIEW

JAMES CUTLER, CHAIRMA MAUREEN RYA (2-16/23 & 3-3-95 NR, NN)

Commission wants more info from MetroVision

MetroVision, which holds the installing fiber-optic cable. cable television franchise in the Novi area, wants its governing channels and is generally considcommission to approve the trans- ered to be more efficient.

3:00 p.m.—Business and Residenfer of its ownership. 4:00 p.m.—Law Talk: Real Estate 5:00 p.m.—Shaarey Zedek Produc-

6:00 p.m.--Mountain Ski Series: Southwestern Oakland Cable other cable systems. Commission (SWOCC) wants more 7:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern information on the merger of MetroVision's parent company. Executive Director Caren Collins. Newhouse, with Time-Warner. SWOCC agreed Tuesday to extend

> order to get it. If OK'd, MetroVision's new parent company will be called Time- ing with information, said Vice Entertainment,

Advance/Newhouse. SWOCC - which includes city officials from Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi - wants to pathetic ears. SWOCC members make sure MetroVision's new own- have complained before about ers can follow through on promis- MetroVision's lack of timeliness on s to 30,000 subscribers about—handing over information.

to Novi cancer victim Fiber-optic line can carry more

Time-Warner is acquiring other But what normally would cable companies at a rapid rate. require a rubber stamp seems to SWOCC is concerned, hoping to need a sledgehammer, if the tenor ensure that MetroVision profits of a recent meeting is any indica- will be invested in technology rather than used to pay off debts Before it grants approval, the accumulated through buying up "We want to make sure we're not

a pawn in this game," said SWOCC Both SWOCC and MetroVision officials appeared frustrated at the deadline beyond March 2 in Tuesday's meeting at the Farmington City Hall. MetroVision has been forthcom-

> President Tom Bjorklund, The latest request wasn't received until Tuesday afternoon, he added. Biorklund's plea fell on unsym-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

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

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

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

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

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

written authorization from each property owner they are representing.

appointment schedules are filled. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485. (2-9/16/22-95 NR, NN) CITY CLERH

For residents of the Novi and Northville, kindness is contagious.

Area shows generosity

The altruistic effort among the 400 dinner tickets have been sold two communities to help raise at \$25 a piece. Tickets for the dinfunds for Novi resident Kathy Kar- ner, which will be held tomorrow ney's bone marrow transplant has at 7 p.m. in the Northville High increasingly attracted contribu- School cafeteria are still available.

"People have been really generous," said Sue Hawthorne, who is tee. "I can't even estimate how prizes available. many hours went into planning

from the surrounding area.

Fund-raising efforts began about flow of contributors," Hawthorne a month ago among Karney's said. "I typed out the names on my friends, family and neighbors after computer and there were two the Dunbarton Pines resident pages of just the contributors learned her insurance company—alone. would not cover a bone marrow transplant needed to battle her metastasized breast cancer.

who attend Northville Public autographed bockey puck by Red-Schools, was diagnosed with wings players Paul Coffey and breast cancer and underwent a Shawn Burr; a 26-inch boy's mastectomy in 1991. Last summer mountain bike; an autographed doctors told Karney that the can-photograph of Michigan actor Jeff cer has returned and spread to Daniels: two cellular phones with lymph nodes in her lungs and into paid activation by Ameritech. her femur hone. Doctors recommended Karney

undergo the self-donating bone three separate drawings are in cirmarrow procedure at Duke Univer- culation. Tickets are \$2 a piece or sity in North Carolina, which will \$5 for three. cost more than \$160,000. However, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of through a non-profit organization

So far, the community, including For dinner tickets contact Charemployees at General Motors lene Frellick at 349-2840. To purwhere Karney's husband Vic chase raffle tickets, contact Kathy raised locally, through raffle ticket Baca at 349-5564.

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and quickly turned into a steady Some of the prizes include: Two

condominium weekends in Harbor Springs: three sets of Detroit Red-Karney, who has three children wings hockey game tickets; an

In addition to the silent auction more than 7,000 raffle tickets for

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back then," Green, a Detroiter,

The three are revving up for a

This is, after all, a suburb of the new project. Webster's purchased Motor City which boasts its own a 1962 Chevrolet 409 they'll be Motorsports Museum and annual car extravaganza. Like Webster, Brewer doesn't take his car out on

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"If something tears up, it's too Detroit Fieldhouse. hard to get parts for these cars,"

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They took over for me when I really needed someone to take over for me," she said. "It was a warm and caring thing they did for me." And the support continues to pour in as Hodges continues to fight the road to a full recovery. Tve received a lot of encouragement from them in a lot of differ-

ent ways," she said. "They've been a wonder to have in my life." Shortly after the surgery Hodges decided to put in her bld for a city planning commission

"They encouraged me to do that," she said. "These ladies have really been a source of continued encouragement.

A thousand thank-yous wouldn't show her love and gratitude to her friends, Hodges thought, but a day of pure pampering just might.

That's when she got the notion to send her letter to Channel 7 WXYZ-TV's Company. Her letter told producers all the merits of her tale. Her friends were so excited about the opportunity they never even thought to ask what Hodges put in the letter. "They never asked me," she said.

"So this could be the first they've heard of its contents." The show and all that led up to it brought all the smiles and satis-

faction Hodges hoped it would bring to her best friends. They made us feel like queens for a day," she said about her Feb.

8 appearance on Company, Detroit's own talk show. Hodges nominated her and fellow Novi residents Gayle Frey, Wanda Eddmunds and Kacey Seay

to appear on the show after they'd been made over by beauty experts. The show was aimed at introducing groups of friends who get together on a regular basis.

Hodges figured the Midnight at Meljer Shoppers fit the bill. For more than a year, the foursome have been regular ladies'-nightouters. They would plan a night and head out on their own, without husbands, children or time were fitted into new fashions and, husbands are still teasing them.



Gayle Frey, Jacque Hodges, Kacey Seay and Wanda Eddmunds after their make-overs on Channel 7's Company.

One night, Hodges said salon. Eddmunds needed to stop at Mei-Sometime between the makeover jer's to collect a few toiletries. The and when it actually aired, the group decided to go with her and women were taken to Meijer to soon after one fluke became the shoot a promotion for the show. cornerstone that would bring the "It was a lot of fun," she said. group a hint of fame.

said about the night at Meijer. the nice fashions." "After that, we purposely went to Meijer after we went out.

Each would grab a shopping list—colored, but gave in when the and look forward to browsing the other two had it done. aisles at the store after midnight. show, she drafted a letter and very comfortable. mailed it off to producers. Her let-

"The whole process was fun "It was so relaxing and so much - including the filming of the promofun not having to rush," Hodges and the selection and wearing of Hodges said she and Eddmunds were hesitant to have their hair

When Hodges caught wind of the Hodges said. "They made us feel

ter was one of two selected by the show, Hodges said they haven't show's producers in mid-January. been able to escape the Midnight Two weeks later, the four ladies at Meijer Shoppers stigma. Their "They were good sports," she two days before the show aired.

Preschool to hold open house

Open House set for 10 a.m.-1 p.m. vations for the 1995-96 school Saturday, Feb. 25. Classrooms will year. be open for viewing and the The Preschool is a cooperative class three times a week. school's two teachers will be on arrangement with members per-

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Districts to fight for own tests

The Rockford district, near Grand Rapids, says its test stan- leader Dick Posthumus of Alto, SB dards are higher than the state's 251 is on this week's Senate calen-The other 23 say they subscribe to dar. other national model tests. The The bill, though technical, is Senate Education Committee last week approved a permissive bill on School Code, which provides for a 3-2 party line vote.

"This runs counter to the to judge schools. They (local dis- than MEAP. tricts) may design a test that makes them look good.

state-endorsed diploma. If schools tives' free-market philosophy, "this

bill flies in the face of it." Peters and Sen. Ken DeBeaus- mony from other interests such as ford," said Dillon.

Two dozen school districts will saert, D-Mount Clemens, voted business," said DeBeaussaert, not face a legislative fight in their against Senate Bill 251. Republi- ing that top corporate executives effort to opt out of state high cans Leon Stille of Spring Lake, had pushed for state-endorsed school proficiency tests and use Doug Carl of Utica and Walter diplomas and proficiency tests North of St. Ignace voted yes. Sponsored by Senate majority

interested but silent observers," DeBeaussaert added. symbolic. It amends part of the

state-endorsed high school diplomas where the student passes reforms we've enacted," objected MEAP (Michigan Educational Sen. Gary Peters, D-Pontiac, who Assessment Program) tests. Of voted no. There would be no mar-some 560 school districts, 24 are ket mechanism for the consumer allowed to use something other

In 1997 the State Board of Education is due to introduce a new "We're just throwing out the set of high school proficiency tests. Conservatives like Posthumus choose among a variety of tests.

are supposed to be competing," want to detail the School Code and dards by allowing districts to said Peters, echoing the conserva- state tests, and allow districts to develop their own standards. I

"Are we watering down quality goals? There must be a number of

Eleanor Dillon, representing the Michigan Federation of Teachers, also objected to allowing a proliferation of tests. "The state core curriculum is the beginning of high academic standards.

pared unfavorably to Japan or Europe, those countries do not have local assessments or curricula; they have national or state curriculum standards. "We would be lowering our stan-

don't think all districts have the "It's curious we don't have testi- high academic standards of Rock-

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to a year in jail. Both boys attended and testified at their father's sentencing in circuit court. Before they left the state, they visited with him and then returned home with Rateau. Today, Rateau says the two are

"When U.S. education is comadjusting to their new life. For the first time ever, they are enrolled in school and have made friends. While in the custody of their father neither was allowed to do Jason, 16, is a freshman at a

> even though it's the first time he's ever attended school, Rateau said. The 16-year-old is looking forward to spring baseball tryonts and making friends. l "Jason is really excited about going to school, " she said. " He

local high school and is doing well.

said is going to try an get all A's." That's not the case with David, 17. He is passing his courses but puts less emphasis on the need to excel, she said.

"But they're passing." Initially the boys were hip to the idea of making the made for television movie. But after they told their father about it and he showed little enthusiasm, they

bowed out, Rateau said. But she is going ahead with telling the family's story. She said is doing it in the hopes of sparing other families the pain

she's endured. "The reason I am doing it is to make people aware that the maximum sentence for parental kidnapping is one year," she said. "The laws need to be changed. People need to know that when you

"He did it to spite me. But what he doesn't realize and nor do they

is what he's done to them." That's obvious because the boys are still in contact with their father. Every Monday and Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m., Tomassi calls the Rateau home collect. Emili says she never answers the phone, but both boys do and they

They just put on a show for him," she said. "It is something that the boys wanted. They take the money they earned from doing a Current Affair to pay the phone Rateau says the boys father con-

tinues to try and sway the boys to come to California with him when he's released from jail. "He tells them they don't belong here in Indiana or in high school," she said. "He tells them they belong in California, in a community college where they can play

Rateau says the boys are playing both sides of the fence. She said they feed into him by telling him how much they hate their new lives and how much they want to be with him. But then they get off the phone and tell a different

"They tell him whatever he wants to hear," she said. "It's just a big show they put on every time he's around to please him." That's what she says happened in court when both broke down on the stand. But as soon as they

stepped down they were fine and "It's all just an act." The made-for-television movie will illustrate how and when the Tomassi boys were kidnapped. The boys were taken on two occasions

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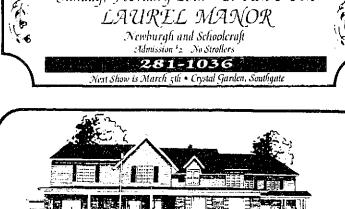
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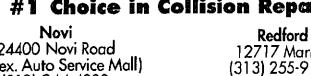
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year beginning Oct. 1 no longer noon, to teach grant-writing tech-plines. for major institutions like the the public. Southeastern Michigan Engler has tried to wipe out "line-Detroit Symphony Orchestra. sons are: They'll have to apply, just like suburban orchestras and arts groups. to the Michigan Council for Arts brow, (313) 998-0160. and Cultural Affairs.

"We have asked the Department of Commerce to periodically con- Five Science Museum, 200 Museduct audits of our grants to make um Drive: Marcia Ditchie or Marisure council guidelines are met." said Betty Boone, executive direc-"We believe it's important to—uled on a first-come, first-served—Committee.

And they can expect to be audit-

that their investment in the arts. Lewis at (313) 256-3786. Deadline for applications is May

will contain line-item guarantees iniques. They are free and open to Asia budgeting technique, the same level as '95."

Center, room 115; Marlowe Belanger, (810) 354-4717.

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In addition, the Arts Foundation Appropriations member, "My con-

of Michigan will be at the workcern is about the amount, not the shops to assist artists applying for the Creative Artist Grant Program. Engler's budget for the fiscal hour workshops, from 9 a.m. to by professional artists in all disci-

> The arts package was begun in cally powerful and substitute between then-Gov. William G. Mil-• March 15 - Ann Arbor, New Jump-sum appropriations. The liken and Detroit's then-Mayor Center, 1100 N. Main, Marilyn Dis-Proposal A reform of school fund-Coleman A. Young. The theory was ing reflected that technique, that Detroit was providing cultural • March 16 - Southfield Civic warmly advocated in the book jewels enjoyed by many non-Detroiters and deserved some state "Reinventing Government."

support - known as Tequity." Detroit politicos are upset by it. In time, Grand Rapids, Saginaw "I have concerns about an unand other outstate cities won well. elected Council for the Arts disbursing money. Detroit equity chunks of "equity." Engler in 1991 attacked the process head-on. In should remain the same," said Individual consultations with Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, mem-fiscal '96 he intends to finish the tor of the arts agency in Lansing. arts council staff may be sched- her of the House Appropriations job of letting the arts council allocate everything.

Preliminary site plans for the Novi Community Sports Park were approved by the Novi Planning Commission Wednesday. The city's proposed park, located on 71 acres at Eight Mile and Napier Replied Mark Murray, acting Meanwhile, the MCACA will con-whose deadline is May 5. The budget director for Engler: "It's Roads, will be home to eight combination softball/baseball diamonds, six duct a series of regional three- foundation encourages new works maintained at \$30 million, the soccer fields, two basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, playgrounds same as in fiscal '95. We suggest and picnic areas. Plans designate space for a maintenance facility and

the DIA and DSO be maintained at for two restrooms, the second of which will be developed after initial con-Planners approved the plan provided the developer, the City of Novi, if Detroit Institute of Arts and dates, locations and contact per- item" appropriations for the politi- the late '70s in negotiations, it wins approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals to leave the proposed

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Kern Industries' request to add a 7,200-square-foot office and warehouse building on Ten Mile Road, east of Novi Road was approved by the Planning Commission 7-0. The proposed use is in an already industrial zoned district. The expansion is subject to final site plan approval as





Obituaries

JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER WOLSEK

Joseph Christopher Wolsek, infant son of Christine and Robert Wolsek of Novi, died "while still next to his mother's heart on Valentine's Day," according to obituary information submitted by the family. He was delivered on Feb. 17, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He weighed 10 pounds, I ounce, and was 23 inches long.

A grave side service was held Monday, Feb. 20, at 11:15 a.m. at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Christine (Hauge) Wolsek is a Mary Ann Rishel, of Novi; son. 1986 graduate of Novi High School, Joseph leaves behind his brothers, Hobart and Mayo C. older brother, Leif Erik Wolsek, "to love and support his mom and dad in their grief," the family said. Joseph's grandparents are Car- held at the Hoyt G. Hickey and movement much of his life. olynn Schalm, of Novi, and Agnes Son Funeral Home in Monticello.

and Robert Wolsek, of Trenton. Joseph "will also be missed by Spring Cemetery in Monticello. his many aunts and uncles": Robert and Jolie Ziegler, of Novi; Debbie and John Hauge, of Decatur, Ill.; and Mary Ann. Mark judge and Northville city attorney. and Greg Wolsek of Trenton.

ETHEL MAY ANDREWS

Mrs. Andrews was a resident of World War II. Novi for 20 years and a part-time Mr. Ogilvie moved to Northville resident of West Branch for the in 1949 and was employed as last six years. She retired in 1964 Northville Village attorney. He from GM Turnsted Division. Detroit, after 32 years as a production worker.

Survivors include daughters. Helen Toms and Ethel M. Warma- as Northville Municipal Court ck, both of West Branch, and Phyllis (George) Armour, of Ocala, Fla.; one brother and one sister; 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grand-

Her husband, Andrew G. Andrews, and son, George, preceded her in death. Services were held Feb. 21 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, with Fr. Leonard

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NELLIE HUCABY Nellie Hucaby, age 92, died Feb. 4, 1995, in Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi. She was born on

Sept. 27, 1902, in Kentucky. Mrs. Hucaby was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Monticello, Kentucky, before her move to Novi in 1989. She is survived by her daughter,

William B., of Ft. Worth, Texas: four grandchildren.

Philip Ramsay Ogilvie, former died Monday, Feb. 6. He was 75. Mr. Ogilvie was born May 25, 1919, to David and Georgina Ethel May (Haddenham) (Robertson) Ogilvie in Detroit. He Andrews, age 92, died Feb. 19 in graduated from Henry Ford Trade West Branch. She was born on School and Detroit College of Law April 7, 1902, in Oakley, Wyoming. and served in the U.S. Navy during

> became the sole attorney for City of Northville in 1955 and remained in that capacity until July of 1982, leaving only to serve

> During his tenure as judge he was instrumental in starting the Probation Department for the

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He also served as Past President

Phipps, both of Monticello, and Citizen of the Year in 1980. He received the Silver Beaver Award | Feb. 9 at 11 at the First Presbyte-Services for Mrs. Hucaby were and was active in the Boy Scout rian Church in Northville. Memori-In the mid '70s, Mr. Ogilvie ciated by the family. Kentucky, with interment at Elk became involved in obtaining. Arrangements were made by

Municipal Court. The department Northville Regional Psychiatric was incorporated into the District Hospital. He continued in that role Court at the time of its formation. through 1994. At the time of his death, he was

Dolan, R-Farmington, another

Mr. Ogilvie worked in private practice from 1949 until the time of this death.

of Northville Rotary and its Foun- wife of 49 years. Ethyl of Northville dation and received a Distin- Township; by his daughter Janet guished Service Citation and the Carlton of Canton Township and Paul Harris Award from the Rotary son Gary (Jodie) Ogilvie of Washington; and by two grandsons. Mr. Ogilvie was named Northville Douglas and Lucas Ogilvie.

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Wildcat spirit

Eugene Wang (left) and Shannon Colligan show off just a few of the good buys at Novi High School's Cat Rack, the school's new bookstore. The National Honor Society oversees the operations of the corner store with the help of Joan Carmichael. The store car-

ries a full line of Wildcat wear and accessories including backpacks, duffle bags and book bags. Wildcat sweatshirts are plentiful in an array of designs, styles and colors. Hours vary daily but stopping by during school lunch hours is a safe bet.

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Susan Yang, Ronny Sidney Krista Ann Hopson, Marjorrie

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Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Lorenz, Mary Jo Matfey, Junko Rachel Bissi, Jennifer Lynn Mitchell, Blythe Myers, Henry Yang, and Heidi Zimmerman.

Ryan Christensen.

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thy Leroy, Pang-Chun Liu, Andrea

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Yoon, Nathan Zatolokin and Jason Householder, Noreen S. Hughes,

The following students from Novi Bovair, John Burkhardt, Peter Newton, Kelly O'Doherty, Kristi High School were on the honor roll - Byron, Lorna Elaine Camp, Laura - Oikarinen, Alison Omura, Michelle for the first semester of the school Carter, Steven Chang, Susan Pantaleo, Emily J. Parker, Andrea Chehade, Patty Chinn, Christo- Pastor, Jessica Perreca, Katie pher Chirgwin, Andy Cho and Phillips, Jay E. Piggott, Christopher Salas, Jennifer Sanchez, Cory Darling, Karen Demski, Angela Santoni and Kiran Saraiya.

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Dyan Ahrens, Jennifer A. Allie Teresa Alvarez, Courtney Antuna, Amy A. Augusty, Pamela Beal, Betsie Becker, Jeremy Berard, Erin Lee Bjerke, Nichole Borashko, Sarah M. Boyce, Brandon Brown, Wade Clay and Jason Clemens.

Shannon Colligan, Kimberly Collins, Gina Cook, Chad Darling, Tiffany DeVos, Lori DeWitt, George P. Dunn, Christine Edwards, Kimi Nicholas Simon, Jessica Slating, orah Havelka, Kaley Hayman, ton, Hilary Nims, Leeann O'Keefe. Ai Tamai, Stephen Urban, Meghan Hewitt, Kirsten Hoffmann, Kristyn

Candy H. Hu, Christi Jarvis, Samir D. Jasuja, Laura Johns, Eric Kadaj, Jeffrey P. Katstra, Ryan Keen, Jillian Kellogg and Krista R. Kling,

Laura Kobylarek, Veronica Krohn, Peter M. Kronsbein, Rene M. LaPointe, Sang E. Lee, Susan Kyle Bailey, Nicole Barber, Brean- LeMay, Cassandra Lewis, Alice Lin, Kelly Lutes, Theresa Macioci, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Andrea Martell, Kristen Martell, Sarah Mastako, Jonathan David Adrienne L. Breisacher, David Mastny, Jeremy Maynard, Patrick Kristen Sullivan, Timothy Sum- James Brown, Laura Bucrek, Jen- McCann, Amanda McGlinnen, merville, Andrew Szalony, John nifer L. Burck, Pamela Burns, William Jason McInnes and Kelly

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Steven Teresinski, Ryan Van-Poperin, Wayne Vicklund, Melissa Angelocci, Todd Anselm, Stephanie Matsunaga, Colleen Margaret May, Waara, Eugene Wang, Jason Aristeo, Scott Baetens, Gary Beck- Stacie Lin McGuigan, Kate E. Wigley, Kelly Worges, Hiroyo er, Bradley Benn, Matthew Bishop, McKenna, Zareen Mistry, Brian Yamamoto, Ryo Yamamoto, Amy

Sounds of spring

Novi High School's Performing Art Department is presenting the musical Kismet, March 2-4. More than 100 students will be participating in the performance including from left Chad Darling as Caliph, Becky Pylar as Marsinah, Becky Kohl as Harem Girl and John Srednicki as the first beggar.

Kismet takes place in Baghdad in 1059. It is the tale of how lives can be turned around and upside down in a 24-hour period. The musical is being produced and directed by Paula Joyner-Clinard. The orchestra is conducted by Novi High School band director Scott Boerma and technical directions by Norm Norgren. All shows begin at 8 p.m. at Novi High School. Tickets are on sale now and

seats are reserved. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



News is searching for kids' best work

Parent Teacher Organization notes often highlight all the neat things going on inside the classroom. We've heard talk about publishing stations in elementary buildings from which young writers are producing their own books. We've seen some of the cool things middle schoolers are doing with technology and we know aspiring high school journalists are writing news and feature articles about something. We want to see it. We want to publish it. So students, parents and teachers alike

send us those things you are most proud

of and let us share those things on the Class Notes page. Send us anything from one dimensional artwork, drawings, poems, short stories, newspaper articles, children's books, computer projects. But don't let us limit you. Send us your best goods. Show us and our readers, your neighbors, what your most

proud of. Mail or drop off your submissions to the Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI

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As We See It

Standing ovation for the outgoing Stipp

ctal working relationship with the clerk - Our experience has been that almost of the local city government. The two no information is beyond Stipp's ability depend on each other a great deal. Of to produce quickly, usually within mincourse, the paper depends on the clerk utes of being asked. We are given to for the Information and access to the understand that most of the Novi pubdocuments it needs for its news cover- lie's experience with Stipp was the same. age. Likewise, the clerk depends on the And in all the time we've watchdogged newspaper to publish legal notices.

paper get to know the city clerk pretty whatever the city asked for. well. And they also get a pretty good feel for how well the clerk does the job.

lucky to have her. When she pulls up employees is also pretty astounding. stakes here in favor of retirement, she'll

The clerk's job is not the most glamsmooth functioning of a city government

The clerk is the keeper of the records. ernment when it was only a village 35 And a city runs on its records and docu- years ago as a police dispatcher. Her ments. In that position, Stipp has been next step up the city ladder was as the responsible for processing and filing building department clerk, where she minutes of the city council meetings (no also took the minutes for the board of small task in and of itself) as well as appeals and the planning board. Then keeping all manner of records, docu-she served as the secretary to the village ments, correspondence and permits. She manager before being appointed deputy has also been responsible for tracking clerk. In 1969, Stipp was appointed city the city's revenues. She has had to audit treasurer, and she became city clerk in the treasurer's books each month. And 1973 when the late Mabel Ash retired. At she is responsible for making sure counthat time, Stipp had a staff of three. Novi cil and the city administration know has since more than doubled in size but about it when a contract, a franchise or her staff has grown by only one staffer.

filing system when needed to make the Oaks Hotel.

city hall, we've heard no complaints that As a result, the folks of the local news- the clerk's office was unable to produce

Yes, it's true. That's the fob. But few city clerks have been able to perform it We can tell you this without qualifica- so flawlessly. And that she is able to tion - Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp is operate a department handling that tops, the best around. Novi has been much information with only four

We have to say also that at a time when government officials in general seem to be taking the Freedom of Infororous in the city. Police and firefighters mation Act and its spirit of openness attract more attention. The mayor and less seriously, we've never heard of a city council members get more head- single complaint that the clerk has ever lines. But few jobs are as critical to the balked at providing requested docu-

ments to the public. Stipp started working for the local gov-

Stipp will be retiring July 17 and her That's only half the job. The other half retirement party has already been s finding those records in the city's vast scheduled for July 13 at the Sherator

documents accessible to the council and That's quite a record of service to the the administration. Of course she's City of Novi. We'd like to lead the city in responsible for making the records avail- a standing ovation for a job well done.

One year's not enough

If you want to discourage other would- phone. be parental kidnappers, you're going to have to do better than one year in fail, \$3,000 in restitution, and a delayed decision on visitation rights in the

That's the penalty David Tomassi drew last week when he was sentenced on two counts of parental kidnapping, a charge to which he pleaded guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court.

the maximum penalty the judge could than state law appears to treat.

Keep in mind he did this once before, taking the boys from their Novi home in 1979 and not returning them until almost four years later. Within a year, on Christmas Eve of 1983, he took off with them again.

Word from the mother, Emili Rateau, this week is that he is still in touch with the boys and would take off with them edly told them as much as on the tele- legally sanctioning of his actions.

Back when Tomassi first took off parental kidnapping wasn't even considered to be a crime. At the time, Tomassi did little more than violate a court custody order. Parental kidnapping laws in this state have since been toughened, but the penalty still remains at one year.

Now, we can all agreed that parents who make off with their own kids ought One year was the maximum sentence not draw the same sentences as other that judge David Breck could hand him. kidnappers. It is not at all the same Under the laws now on the books, that's crime. Nonetheless, it is more serious

> Yes, they are Tomassi's boys. But in taking off with them, the effect of his actions were to deprive a mother of the company of her sons, and deprive the sons the care of their mother, for 11 years. While she has them back now, at ages 15 and 17, she's missed virtually all

The idea that Tomassi will get away again if he had the chance. He's report- with such a light sentence amounts to

Just ask, then listen

see if we have this right. It was not the phone. She is scheduled to present her defeat of Novi's own bond issue in findings to the school board April 24. December that convinced Novi school board President Craig Foreback of the need to get more public input, but the failure of the Walled Lake school bond issue for the third time last month that did the trick.

And the way to get in touch with Novi voters and taxpayers isn't to ask them for their input directly, it is to hire a consultant from Lansing to come in and conduct a telephone poll.

This latest turn of events isn't inspir-

ing much confidence. The Board of Education last week voted to hire Kathy Feaster, a former itself. That would be a great deal less the district. Feaster is scheduled to start ers on the need to pay more in taxes. the process with focal groups Monday. dents about their feelings about bonding here.

Excuse us, we're a little confused. Let's for more school buildings over the tele-As they say, "You pay your money and

you get your results." Now we did say in this space just a few short weeks ago that the school board needed to listen to more public input.

Surveys, polls, focal groups and public hearings are perfectly legitimate means of getting that input. But we never thought the board would

go out and hire someone from out of town to do their listening for them. And there is no reason the school district couldn't conduct all these efforts

member of the Lansing Public School expensive and it would not smack of Board, to come and conduct a survey of using taxpayer dollars to sell the taxpay-Ultimately, there is only one what to

Feb. 27. The focal groups are designed to find out what someone truly thinks - ask help her formulate the questions to be the question and then listen to the asked in the actual poll. After that, answer. That can be tough to do some Feaster will guery some 400 district resitimes, but that is clearly what is needed

Grammar police and internet



the editor's desk ..

THE GRAMMAR POLICE: Lee Snider, my colleague and the editor of The Northville Record. refers to them as "The Grammar Police." They are the readers who clip out your articles, mark them up for grammatical errors and mail them back to you.

They drive you nuts ... espe cially when they're right. Usually they are too. With as much as we have to write in a

given week to get the newspaper out the door, we typically manage to come up with one or two really good grammar gaffes. Not that we don't know better, it's just that we don't have time to proof and reproof every story to make sure every sentence is according to Hoyle, or according to Harbrace as the case may be. We believe that getting the information out to readers in a timely fashion is the high-

This week I got a letter from Novi's grammar flatfoot. She'd marked up an anniversary announcement and tacked on a note concluding that "a ninth grade child

What she had marked up was a sentence that started with, "The couple were married on ..." It should have been the couple "was" married, she contended. She also marked a sentence in which we said, "A year before they graduated ..." She argued it should have been, "A year before they were graduated.

Our grammar officer would have been correct had these passages been written a few years back. But the language evolves and changes, and so does grammar.

I found the following notation in the Tormont Webster's Dictionary: "A strict traditionalist would insist that she was graduated from college is the only correct usage. But the usage she araduated from college is by now entirely acceptable, and the variant without a preposition, as in she graduated college, is rapidly gaining ground." So it is with the reference to couples. It used to be that

a couple was always referred to as a single unit, grammatically speaking. But these days, the AP Stylebook recommends that, "When used in the sense of two people, the word takes plural verbs and pronouns: The couple

People who would never argue with the idea that we should use American spelling rather than British spelling - theater rather than theatre; rumor rather than rumour - still seem to want to apply 1930s- or 1940s-era gram-

Well, I say that if we are writing in America, we should use American spelling. And if we are writing in 1995, we should use 1995 grammar. And yes, that attitude probably would get me flunked out of most ninth grade English classes.

PIGS IN SPACE: I'm reminded of a Muppets sketch. called "Pigs in Space," in which Miss Piggy and her crew of astro-swine take to the stars without the slightest idea of how to operate their spaceship. In a similarly hapless manner, The Novi News sets out

this week into cyberspace That's right, we're finally hooked up to the Internet. And what that means to you is that if you also have a computer, a modem and Internet access vourself, you can send us letters to the editor, press releases or whatever it is you want us to see without having to drop out of cyber-

Here, let me give you the coordinates - mikem@oeonline.com - and you can beam over a letter or a press release. I'll make no guarantees for the time being that we can beam an answer or an acknowledgement back, at least not until we figure out how to operate this Internet

... Excuse me for a moment ... Hey you over there, stay away from that control panel ... Don't push those buttons ... Whatever you do, don't touch that red button ... Yes, that one ... No, no ... Aaaggghhh! ..

Michael Malott was the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. Now he's just a dust cloud of bits, bytes and other data particles scattered ungrammatically across the deep reaches of cuberspace.

Moments / By Bryan Mitchell



Which way did they go?

Northville/Novi gymnastics team

Be mad, but not at messenger



I was the first but far from the last female to complain about an article last week in The Northwille Record - which did not appear in The Novi News - about a woman whose genitals were allegedly mutilated by her boyfriend in a nine-hour torture

Jeffres

I had some questions about journalistic technique which I voiced before the story and its 49-inch, agonizingly detailed

and explicit side bar were printed. After it appeared in its gruesome entirety last Thursday, a steady stream of telephone calls and letters flowed in. Northville readers, especially women, are irate. The complaints weren't about the woman's suffering, which if it happened as she told police, was a particularly grotesque bout of domestic violence. Their fury was vented at the newspaper for printing it, they found the article sensational, insensitive, inappropriate for a community newspaper. I find this reaction not

unexpected, but curious. I support the publishing of the article and don't consider most of the details it included as mere sensationalism. The victim's name was withheld, but her boyfriend's photo and name were used. He was arraigned on a series of charges, including criminal sexual conduct and assault

with intent to murder. I think the community should be aware of the holocausts occurring in more and more American homes. I think they should know the shocking details. They should should be angry, outraged, indignant.

In Novi, for example, the weekly police blotter is increasingly full of tales of domestic violence. The Novi News prints these side-by-side with burglaries and shoplifting cases because the entire staff agreed months ago that people should know what's going on. I'd like to see The Novi News and The Northville Record each run a weekly box with a tally of the number of domestic terrorism incidents reported in our communities for the year to date. It would be a shocker, but maybe we need to be shocked out of our complacency.

The best example of anger used constructively I know of is Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Since they began battling this problem, phrases like "designated driver" have entered our vocabulary, it's become acceptable to say "no" to one more drink. I have no doubt that the organization's publicity campaigns has saved lives.

While men are sometimes victims of domestic violence, most sufferers are still women and children. So society marginalizes the trauma as a women's issue. It's not a women's problem. It's a men's issue. For the most part, it's men who are out-of-control. It's time for all the good, decent men who are the vast majority to take the leadership role in this, to become angry and use that anger to

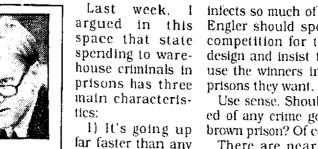
You can't watch television for half an hour and not see an ad campaign directed towards eradicating AIDS. Yet domestic violence seems to be even more contagious and sometimes as deadly. It's time for an all-out, total war. And women shouldn't be sent to this front. Batterers are not going to listen to a campaign led by women; they won't be swayed by seeing, as I recently did in Ann Arbor, a billboard showing a woman with a black eye. They may listen to male role models. It must be drummed into their head somehow that domestic violence is the most unmanly thing a man can do.

Somehow as a society we must make it more obvious than it is today that we do not condone the physically strong abusing the physically weaker, that the act is cowardly, whether it's a man beating on a woman, or a woman rough handling an elderly person or a larger child battering a smaller child.

Please get real angry, folks. But not at the messenger.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

We keep getting what we've got



Power

to be having much effect on the crime rate. 3) It's threatening to crowd out literally

all other spending priorities. Can we do better? Sure we can, tion. (Don't, however, hold your breath.)

from an average of \$18,000 for all Michigan prisons to nearly \$40,000 for maximum security) is they are so labor-inten-

Department of Corrections hires one they're going to change sentencing rules.

I suspect prison design today exhibits behind the labor intensity of prisons, and voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. the same kind of mindless inertia that privatization would establish a competitive 1880.

The appropriate word for the

ame-brain proposal to widen Ten

Mile between Haggerty and Novi

Just two months ago there was

a five-car pileup on Ten Mile at the

entrance of Olde Orchard Condo-

The back of my condo in Old

Road is "downgrade.

dents ... a five-car pileup.

Orchard faces Ten Mile.

Last week, I infects so much of government. Gov. John standard for costs, too. argued in this Engler should sponsor an architectural space that state competition for the most labor-saving spending to ware- design and insist the folks at Corrections house criminals in use the winners in building the four new

Use sense. Should every person convicted of any crime go to an expensive, full-1) It's going up brown prison? Of course not.

involving the sale and use of drugs.

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who was the Legislature's leading expert on drivers would be warned to keep their dis-Here's a mixed bag of ideas, freshly prisons until he retired Dec. 31, last year tance minted for prompt legislative considera- introduced a bill to "lock out" short-term offenders from state prisons. It was defeat-Redesign prisons. One reason it costs so ed in the House. His bill to send more much to jail an inmate for a year (ranging minor offenders to inexpensive boot camps was defeated in the Senate.

Gov. Engler should convene a conference of prison and police officials and legislative leaders to consider how sentencing Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara laws could be improved to help make the once speculated that the county's Andrew method of imprisonment fit the crime. The Baird Jail was designed to be labor-inten- conference would also help give the goversive, and he may have a point. The nor and legislators some political cover if employee to handle each 3.4 inmates While everybody is at the conference, across the entire state system, with the they might give some thought to privatizratio dropping to 1.4 FTEs per inmate for ing some or all of our prison operation. I suspect that feather bedding is one factor that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

Rethink punishment. These days, it's pretty much axiomatic: You do the crime, you do the time.

Why just time behind bars? Are there methods of punishment less costly and more deterrent than time in prison?

Sure. Some offenders could be caned on There are nearly 800 admissions to the butt, for example, the way Singapore other item in the prison each year for offenders whose maxi- authorities dealt with the young man who mum sentence is less than 12 months. liked to vandalize ears. Others could be 2) It doesn't seem. There are more than 4,000 annual admis-required as part of probation to wear a sions for non-violent and property crimes, distinctive uniform that indicates they not to mention the 2,000 jailed for crimes have served time. Why not put a big red "D" on the license plate of anybody convicted of drunk driving? At least other

> schools in the state. They should be asked to do something useful and convene a conference on alternative methods of punishment. Ask the judges and state lawmakers to participate. Surely smart people can come up with some unconventional punishment strategies that would withstand

There are four (count 'em, four!) law

The point here is that in our prisons, as in so much of life, if we keep on doing what we've always done, we keep getting what we've always got. It's time for a

Phil Power is chairman of the company

Forget?

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warrants a re-evaluation.

haps to sit out on our patio. You

Now, if you are seriously concerned about the welfare and safety of Novi's residents, who inciden-

The driver of the first car was tally pay your wages, you will take stopped waiting to turn left onto action on the following safety and Old Orchard Road when a man time-saving issues: driving a pickup truck at high · Construct an apron on the speed crashed into the rear of the south side of Ten Mile across from first car, causing a chain of acci-

the entrance to Olde Orchard. Just as there is an apron at Applegate Condo on Bashian and Ten The crash sounded like an Lowering the speed limit explosion. Then in minutes the between Haggerty and Novi Road sound of police and ambulance by placing speed limit signs at the

without question, that the cable This is not a campaign or an simple. And we have empowered

industry has played far too passive experiment. Instead, it's a funda- our employees to enforce the guar-

a role in customer and public mental change in the way we do antee whenever we fail to arrive at

sirens broke the silence of the corners of Haggerty and Novi Road night. The flashing lights of the at Ten Mile entrances. police cars and tow trucks lit up Adding a "left turn signal light" ditch and a woman was thrown This will prove beneficial for Novi home faces Ten Mile? ditch. Ten Mile was closed until residents as well.

within the true sense of the word

I am confident that Novi and Farmington Hills can come to a mutual agreement by splitting the cost of an overdue safety and time saving petition for a left hand turn signal light at Haggerty and Ten Mile Road.

Yes I concur with Dianne Osgood's letter to the editor in last week's Novi News in that if Ten Mile is widened, the speed limit will augment to the degree as if Ten Mile were an expressway. Then, too, our property value

How many of Novi City Council members live directly off Ten Mile. the sky. There were cars in the at Haggerty and Ten Mile Road. whereas the front or back of their

out of her car ... and laying in the residents and Farmington Hills If so ... then you too can hear the loud noise of traffic, even in they could clear the road. This was The above petitions fall well winter when the windows and

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has been a vehicle for much news the ever-changing technology and Beginning March 1, we will whenever necessary in special guarantee the following: If we are cases, but this is the first time we late for an installation, the cus- have made it a self-imposed, of Oakland County, Inc., for which But now we have remembered, tomer gets the installation free. If advertised company policy, and we I am general manager, has enjoyed and we have an unprecedented we are late for a service call, the are very excited about it. land sometimes endured) its share plan to meet and exceed our cus- customer gets a \$20 credit. Furof the coverage. Our local news tomers' expectations in the area of ther, as a new cable customer, if will recognize the progress and has mirrored cable's story around on-time service. Our plan is part of you're not completely satisfied improvement in our operation that

troversial. Readers would agree, tomers think about our service. money back guarantee. It's that the coming months.

will not only hear louder traffic noise, but you will smell exhaust umes. These fumes also permeate inside our homes when our windows and doors are open. The widening of Ten Mile will only multiply the existing problems. Is this what you want for Novi This proposal most emphatically Please let us not make this another "fiasco" like the one caused by the ludicrous proposed Material Recovery Facility (MRF) site at Haggerty and Grand River, at which time I was the spokesperson for Applegate, Olde Orchard, Lakewoode Park Homes, Stonehenge Condominiums, and High-Hills Estates, Inc. and Coun-We all pulled together in opposition of the proposal. It was for all of us a long hard battle to victory. HICKEY FREEMAN AND **ALLEN EDMONDS SPRING 1995** affairs, and thus has allowed its - business, and it's supported by a - a customer's home when we have For many years, this newspaper, faults to become its very image. We real commitment to reward our promised. Actually, we have often COLLECTION SHOW like its counterparts nationwide, concentrated on the hardware and customers if we fail to perform. granted these types of credits Men's Shop 4 pm to 8 pm Friday, March 3 Livonia Thursday, March 9 the country - some has been posi- a large effort by cable operators with our service. MetroVision will we are sure will become evident to tive, and some has been quite connationwide to change the way cusoffer an unconditional 30 day both our fans and critics within Birmingham Representatives will be on hand to answer your questions and assist with measurements bills are only discussion drafts - they haven't

Public access could be in jeopardy



Collins

and Deregulation Act of 1995.

about the cable television indus- almost forgot that we were primar-

try. Our local system, MetroVision ily a service business.

open competition.

On Feb. 1, 1995, Sen. Pressler (R-S.D.). tion of the Telecommunications Competition

Just last week (Feb. 15), Sen. Hollings (D-S.C.), ranking member of the Senate Commerce Committee, unveiled his plan. First let's look at Sen. Pressler's bill. While not favorable to public, educational and governmental access, it was at least not outright negative. But, Senator Hollings' bill is actually worse. It could potentially allow cable operators to evade the franchise by offering telephone service. The problem is that the draft is

ambiguously worded - just ambiguous enough so that a court could conceivably rule that a cable operator was no longer a cable operator! Pressler's bill contains a section to eliminate the ban on cable-telephone company cross ownership. Actually, the ban is already a dead letter since every court that has ruled on it has struck it down. His draft also repeals the 1992 rate regula-

tion, and prohibits any governmental entity

from regulating rates for cable programming

services. Now, don't get upset - this doesn't

necessarily mean your rates will skyrocket. The

idea is that once there's competition, rates will

Republican majority guidelines. Keep in mind that we can't demand Senate is headed in the wrong direction! is strongly suggesting that MetroVision lower their rates unless it falls Senator Pressier's and Hollings' proposed deregulation and within this very complicated FCC formula. We really don't have a problem with competibeen introduced yet. In fact, insiders claim that

this, Democratic and brings cable rates down. However, SWOCC, Republican staffers other cities and community access groups are 24) to see if they can removed. MetroVision pays a franchise fee to put together a bipar- us in exchange for use of the cities rights of way. Franchise fees enable us to not only regulate locally, but also to provide public, educa- was working on a telecommunications bill Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, Scitional and governmental access. This is now (which was eventually killed in the Senate, ence and Transportation, provided draft legisla- you are programming on INFO TV-12; city thank goodness, because it did not bode well council meetings on Channels 8 and 13; and programming from the schools on 10 and 20. This is also how you or anyone else who lives, or check our bulletin board of updates. works or belongs to an organization in Farmand air television programs.

Pressler's draft does provide a section which explicitly protects the right of local authorities to manage public rights-of-way and requires fair and reasonable compensation for their use. it also stipulates that a telephone company providing cable service through a cable system would be required to obtain a franchise. But Hollings' bill makes no such provisions. We feel this is important since it creates a "level playing field." In addition, Pressler's draft states that any provider of video programming may be required to pay fees in lieu of franchise fees. But this is a bit too nebulous to determine whether or not our rights are protected.

If all of this seems foggy, the bottom line is that we want to preserve at least a little something for the non-profit sector. Keep in mind that last year the House passed HR 3636 and the Senate failed to act on S 1822 before the end of the session. If this year's actual bills are Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

With the changing be self-regulated. And, quite honestly, the pre-introduced in the same form as HR 3636 and S of the guard on Capisent rate regulation costs us, your local 1822, this could take away many of the rights tol Hill, public access authority, a great deal of time and money, only that cities now hold, as well as our right to free television could be in to confirm that MetroVision is following the speech through the medium of television, via serious jeopardy. The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) community access. Right now, it looks like the

In fact as you read tion. In fact, it can be downright good if it "almost every large party affected by them is unhappy with them." So there's still time to do something about it and let your voice be heard. are meeting [Feb. 20- concerned that our local rights are not. The version that is finally introduced could look very different from this. Things could also move quickly on Capitol Hill as they did last year when the Congress

> for cities or community access TV). So, don't hesitate to call us here at SWOCC/INFO TV-12 It may be too early in this 104th Congress to ington, Farmington Hills or Novi can produce tell which direction legislation will go, but it is never too early to let your representatives know how you feel:

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Rep. John D. Dingell 2328 Rayburn House Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

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OCC asks for more one more mill March 16

Staff Writer

Voters in the Oakland Community College district will decide the fate of a property tax request on Thursday, March 16. OCC is asking a general-purpose increase of one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state coualized valuation). Here are answers to some readers' ques-

Q. Why a Thursday election? Most school elections are held Mondays and general elections Tuesdays.

A. "We wanted it to take place so voters could concentrate on OCC exclusively. We wanted to be judged on our our merits and the merits of the institution. We picked a day when others were unlikely to have elections. It could have been any day," said a college spokesman.

Thursday is an unusual day for voting. Lawmakers in Lansing are considering a plan to confine all voting to three days a year -one each in May, August and Novem-

Q. I'm suffering from sticker shock. OCC is collecting 0.85 mill now and 0.82 next year. This will double the tax rate.

A. It's complicated but understandable. OCC has three sources of rev-

enue: 1. State aid, which has slipped from 41 percent of the budget in 1974 to 24 percent currently. The governor's budget proposes a 2 percent increase for OCC, less than the rate of inflation. Oakland

rough treatment in the Proposal A school finance reform, and OCC gets less from the higher education budget.

2. Tuition and fees, which have grown from 21 percent to 38 percent in the same 20 years. OCC board members have constantly steamed at tuition rate hikes but agreed to them reluctantly. Now they want to hold the tuition line.

3. Property taxes. OCC's all-time high rate was about 1.7 mills in 1979. That consisted of one mill approved by the voters for operations and 0.7 mills approved by the board for debt service on building construction.

The one mill for operating has been whittled down by the Headlee Amendment to 0.85 mill currently. The bond issues have been paid off, so there is no debt service mil-

Approval of the March 16 proposal would put the rate at about what it was in 1979.

Here's what's different in 1995: • State law no longer permits the board to sell bonds and levy millage.

 OCC doesn't need new buildings. It needs technology, equipment and repair of buildings and infrastructure that are 25 to 30 years old – hence, a general purpose millage rather than a bond issue millage.

• Some capital improvements were paid for by the sale of excess land. "We can no longer afford to sell of any more of our patrimony," said the college spokesman.

Q. If we approve the one mill,

wealthy in the State Capitol, got will the board levy the full pus presidents have identified amount every year?

A. It will the first year, when building repairs will be the top priority, officials say.

In later years, the board may levy less. Historically, OCC trustees have been fiscally conservative and have balked at levying more than necessary, in this reporter's experience.

Q. They're asking for a mill "in perpetuity." I've never heard of a millage request in perpetuity.

A. It's standard among community colleges. OCC's first mill, now shrunk to 0.85, was voted in perpetuity. Northwestern Community College just passed a renewal millage in perpetuity.

Reasons: College finance doesn't gyrate the way K-12 finance does; and it's costly to go back to voters in such a large institution.

Q. The ballot proposal says a mill will raise \$29.9 million. What will the new money be used for?

A. "For the first two years, we'll put it entirely in maintenance and equipment since we're so far behind," said Chancellor Patsy Calkins. "We're about \$40 million behind - \$19 million for maintenance and \$21 million for equipment."

Q. And after the that?

A. "We'll need \$11 million a year for maintenance out to about five years, then \$9 million thereafter," the chancellor said. "After that, it will be new programs."

Q. Specifically, what new programs? A. For years three to eight, cammore than the available money. said Dan Jaksen, vice chancellor for planning and development. Obviously, future boards must set priorities. Here is his thumb-

\$129 million in needs - somewhat

nail sketch of new programs for those years:

 Health and safety - \$7.5 million. Specifically: 1) Physical therapy. 2) Exercise science and related gerontology programs - for a society where the elderly are the fastest growing part of the population. 3) Home health care.

• Manufacturing – \$11 million.

• School-to-work transition - \$6 million total. It involves working with 45 public high schools and 37 non-publics to establish a "seamless curriculum" between years 12 and 13 to prepare persons not entering universities for the working world.

Specifically, there are curriculum development, in-service training of present faculty, and something called MAEC, for "Manufaeturing Applications Education Center." If, as expected, industrial gifts and federal grants come along, there will be less need to use local tax money. That's why these numbers aren't engraved in

 Global education. OCC already has 300 students in ESL - English as a second language - from the Middle East, Asia and South America. Said Chancellor Calkins. a business educator by background: "I'd love to see all our campuses have an international

language offerings. Former chancellor Steve Nicholson was fond of saying: "To buy, you only need English. But if you want to sell abroad, you need to know the other country's language.

• Graphic arts – \$2 million-plus. OCC shut down its graphic arts for lack of new equipment. The plans: 1) Graphic arts, 2) digital imaging leamera and computerized imaging instead of film), and 3) technical illustration programs.

• Remedial programs - \$27 million. Some students come from high school poorly prepared. Many return to the classroom 20 years later. Chancellor Calkins: "We are very successful with this. Some students test well in math but don't feel comfortable with it and take modern math courses to bring themselves up to date."

• Fine Arts - \$9.5 million. The breakdown:

1) Theater - add four full-time faculty to serve two campuses. Currently there are no full-time theater faculty.

2) Dance - add three full-time faculty. No full-time faculty are employed now. Adjunct faculty are unhappy at working in a multipurpose room.

3) Music, choral and instrumental - add six full-time faculty. No full-time music faculty are employed now. Band instruments, to put it politely, are vintage.

· Dyslexia and special populations - \$5 million. OCC expects to become a regional center to train people to deal with special populations, such as persons with closed-

OCC wants to expand its foreign head injuries. Only one full-time specialist is on faculty now.

· Libraries and learning resources - \$5.3 million.

 Advanced Technology Center -\$12.6 million. OCC has a strong start in this area and is positioned to be the best in the Midwest. Among programs to be advanced: Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM), Computer Assisted Engineering (CAE), Computerized Numerical Control (CNC) along with the more familiar Computer Assisted Design (CAD) and Computer Assisted Manufacturing (CAM).

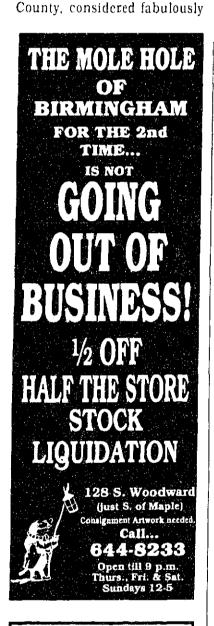
Calkins quotes industrial executives as advising her that OCC should get into laser welding.

• Police and fire technology -\$6.5 million. OCC trains the bulk of police officers and firefighters in Oakland County. Computer simulations of situations faced by publie safety officers should be added.

· Business & Professional Institute - \$2.5 million for expansion. OCC's mission statement says its customers are not only students but industrial firms who need to upgrade existing workers and

Other areas: telecommunications teaching, upgrading of the college's computer information systems.

This newspaper will try to answer all general interest questions about the March 16 OCC millage proposal. Using Touch-Tone, call our voice mailbox at (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. SHOULDERING RESPONSIBILITY Whether due to overuse or injury,

increasing numbers of people are experiencing the symptoms of rotator cuff impingement syndrome. These include pain and decreased mobility in the shoulder when moving the arm over the head or across the back or chest to the opposite shoulder. This problem centers in the rotator cuff, which is the group of muscles and tendons that surround the ball of the shoulder joint to provide motion and stability. When overuse of Injury creates tiny tears in the tendons, inflammation results that produces pain and limits mobility. Without treatment, symptoms become worse as friction increases irritation and inflammation. Those afflicted with this problem are best served by a program of physical therapy to stretch and strengthen the rotator cuff.

Physical therapy may provide the relief you're looking for if you experience pain in the neck and shoulder region. Physical therapy is a form of health care that prevents, identifies. and corrects loss of or impaired movement of anatomic or physiologic origin.

P.S. One predisposing factor for rotato cuff impingement syndrome is a person's habit of slouching.

349-3816 Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.



"I thought I was in good shape, so why did I have a heart attack?"

've always been an active, outdoors kind of guy. I played football in high school and while in the air force. And all the time that I was a coach, I felt pretty fit. After all, I didn't want high school kids showing me up.

After I retired from coaching, I guess I wasn't quite as active. When I felt a heaviness in my chest one day, I called 911. It's a good thing I did, because I found out that I was having a heart attack. At Botsford, I got the immediate attention I needed. The doctor was really on top of things.

The follow up care was fantastic. My doctor prescribed rehabilitation at Botsford. I was surprised at how much I loved rehab. The rehab staff

> monitored me, helped me to increase my endurance and stamina and taught me how I could avoid having another heart attack. My wife and I also talked to a dietitian and learned how we could improve our eating habits.

In retrospect, I should have kept in better shape. I don't anticipate ever having another heart attack — and I'm working hard not to.



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AUDITIONS! The Play-5B

Genitti's presents

he results are in for the fifth installment of the Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll.

MacKinnon's remains undefeated as the choice for Best Overall Restaurant in Northville and Novi. Crawfords' was able to regain the title of Best Inexpensive Restaurant after being unseated by Sundowner in the fourth year of the poll.

With the number of dining possibilities increasing, the brows of many of the established restaurant owners had reason to show a few beads of sweat. There were ties in eight categories, the highest number of deadlocks in the history of the poll. Fifteen restaurants made the grade for the first time. A total of 18 restaurants were listed in the top three categories in the last year of the poll, compared to 30 restaurants in this year's poll.

The polling ballot first appeared in the Jan. 5 edition of the two newspapers and ran intermittently through last week. A total of 83 ballots were received.

> – By Carol Workens - Photos by Bryan Mitchell & Hal Gould

Best Inexpensive Restuarant

Crawfords' takes its title with down home flavor



Crawfords' owner Jim Pawlina, center, surrounds himself with his winning family and staff.

Best Overall MacKinnon's repeat is special this year

Tom MacKinnon, the owner of MacKinnon's Restaurant, was truly surprised when he received the call that he had taken top honors in the Best Overall Restaurant category

"It really meant a lot this year," he said. MacKinnon bought his partner out only 10 months ago and has sunk a lot of money into the business, "We put in a new kitchen with all new equipment, got all new Queen Anne style dining chairs, new bar stools, new kitchen doors which are hand carved English solid mahogany." he added.

MacKinnon recently purchased a new steam cleaner and has been busy cleaning everything in sight. "It's like a new toy," he said. The steam cleaner sterilizes and sanitizes as it cleans without the use of chemicals, "This is a 127 year old building so there's always something to clean," he said.



A surprised Tom MacKinnon, front, and the MacKinnon's staff.

Jim Pawlina, the owner of Crawfords' Restaurant, the winner of the Best Inexpensive Restaurant. "I keep pinching myself. That we were able to pull it off even with all the big corporate restaurants that have come in is wonderful.

"The staff has a lot to do with it." said Pawlina, who pulled all the staff in the restaurant logether for the picture, even the dishwasher. 'He's just as important as the chef," said Pawlina. No one's going to eat off dirty plates regardless of how good the chef is, according to Pawlina. Along with the staff, Pawlina's wife. Denise and son, Ryan, lend a helping hand on he weekends and during the summer.

"We're tweaking the menu," he said. Chicken dinners have been added to the Sunday menu along with other new items and desserts, and a new daily breakfast special. A special for St. Patrick's Day is being finalized and authentic Polish Paczkis will be available for Feb. 28 on Paczki Day.



Jean and George Mortimer

Real Winners Drawing winners enjoy Country Epicure's style

George and Jean Mortimer's ballot was randomly chosen to receive the dinner for two. The Mortimers chose to eat at their favorite restaurant. Country Epicure. The couple frequent Country Epicure more than half a dozen times a year. The Mortimers, who have been residents of Novi for 23 years, often take friends to Country Epicure for lunch or dinner. Whatever the occasion is, anniversaries, birthdays, what not," said George, "We take our friends from the east side over there for whatever the occasion may be."

"We like the food, the service, the atmosphere," said George, "It's really a nice place. The staff has always been so nice to us. They are very nice people, the owner too.

RESULTS

Best Overali Restaurant

Rocky's of Northville

1. MacKinnon's 2. Diamond Jim Brady's 3. Tie - Grady's American Grill

Best Inexpensive

Restaurant 1. Crawfords'

- 2. Dandy Gander
- 3. Border Cantina

Best Service 1. MacKinnon's

- 2. Diamond Jim Brady's 3. Country Epicure

Best Breakfast Restaurant

- 1. Crawfords' 2. Dandy Gander
- 3. Guernsey Farms Dairy

Best Desserts 1. MacKinnon's

- 2. Crawfords'
- 3. Country Epicure **Best Sandwiches**
- 1. Genitti's

2. Kosch's Tavern 3. Tie - Edward's

- Center Street Cafe
- **Best Atmosphere**

1. MacKinnon's 2. Country Epicure

- 3. Rocky's of Northville
- **Best Pizza** 1. Tie- Papa Romano's
- Pizza Cutter 2. Starting Gate
- 3. Cottage Inn Pizza

Best Burgers

- 1. Tie Fuddruckers Starting Gate
- 2. Don's of Traverse City 3. Red Robin

Best Seafood

- 1. Rocky's of Northville 2. Red Lobster
- 3. MacKinnon's
- Best Ethnic Food 1. Tie - Border Cantina

2. Ah Wok 3. Maisano's

- **Best Fast Food**
- 1. Taco Bell 2. McDonalds 3. Dandy Gander

Best Soups

- 1. Crawfords' 2. Tie - Rocky's of Northville
- Diamond Jim Brady's Cooker Bar and Grille 3. Tie - Olive Garden

Grady's American Grill

Best Steaks

1. Tie - Rocky's of Northville Grady's American Grill

Genitti's

MacKinnon's 3. Cooker Bar and Grille

Volunteer



LINDA DePOORTER

DePoorter wants your vote to count

If you want to make the best of your franchise to vote on people running for office or on proposed issues. Linda DePoorter suggests you join the League of Women Voters, whose members are now men as well as women.

However, those aren't the reasons she joined 14 years ago.

"I needed to get into something with a challenge," DePoorter said. "I was bored

with the usual stuff." A friend suggested the League. She was living in Farmington then. The Oakland County area office was (is) in Bloomfield Hills.

So she joined and was soon put on the board and named secretary and later vice president and

president. Some of her special involvement

Heading up a candidates night in the area, which meant bringing together the candidates running for an office and emceeing the evening as the voting audience

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Doing a video - "It's still running occasionally," she said - on how to judge a candidate.

Going to high school classrooms and talking on how to decide what and whom to vote for. Working with handicapped people, telling them to let their needs

be known - needs like accessible

ramps to a voting place. Having moved to Novi four years ago, she's become active in this area. She is one of the threemember southwest steering committee - an area in the southwest

corner of Oakland County. Although teaching basic education full-time at Scott Correctional Facility keeps her from being as active as she was, Linda DePoorter still has a big hand in -

both county and area wide. If you want to get a close look at the League, you are invited to a general membership meeting at the Novi Civic Center at 7:15 on Thursday, March 16. The topic will be "The Impact of Michigan's New Domestic Violence Law.'

It's A Fact

Fat Tuesday

at Tuesday or Paczki Day is Feb 28. Paczkis, a pre-Lenten Polish-style fruit or custard filled donut, will be available at:

Heavenly Bakery & Gourmet Shop, 43053 Seven Mile, Northville

Maria's Italian Bakery, 41706 Ten Mile, Novi Crawfords' Restaurant, 160 E. Main, Northville The Donut Scene, 314 N. Center, Northville

Dunkin Donuts, 39415 Ten Mile, Novi Orphan Annies, 24150 Novi Road, Novi Two noteworthy events took

"Court of Honor" held on Jan. 23.

First the campout. The troop

spent the entire weekend outside

you spend 24 continuous hours

son also performed this feat.

The second event was the "Court

"It is very challenging and it is

Larson also finds many other

The most rewarding aspect is

aspects of life in the Navy reward-

country with the work we are

Larson believes the Navy is the

"The Navy is very different than

doing," said Larson.

good start on their career.

Meetings are held at the Novi NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE Civic Center every Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Room B, located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

If you have just moved into the community and are looking for Lake. information about a local Kiwanis Club, call Fair at (810) 349-4731. There are 219 Kiwanis Clubs in the state of Michigan with over-8.000 members.

The Novi Club was chartered in 1944 and is now 51 years old. Some of the projects or groups they have worked with include assisting at the 4-H Horse Riding Handicappers at the Novi Tollgate bazaars at the Novi Charter House and Whitehall Nursing Home They Novi Youth Assistance in their pro- sentative from the U-M Trauma jects, also the Teen Ranch, and with alcohol abuse and youth with AIDS projects. In one year they

Priority One," and will be develop-

Members want to enlarge their

nate, the handicapped, the young, ing this program here in the Novi day. A special program with an and Wednesday, March 22 and second class; Scott Lloyd, ten-Call (810) 349-4731 for more was a big hit. On Feb. 24, they will be hearing BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54

> Kari Carlson, Activities Director, has planned many activities for entertainment in the afternoon by

The list includes some old favorite programs as well as sea- ington Metropark. The van also Duneske, Andy Jewell, Ricky Marparty. Connie Kamm was the win- Meijer or K mart once a week. Outner of the heart-shaped box of

Another event was Crazy Hat goodies for being voted the one

February included Frank Waters of and Beck. Starfire Investments, and a repre-Burn Center discussing an injury

Music is an important part of recorded 3,196 volunteer hours in the facility's program. Denise Ward fruit or snacks. If interested call Finzer and John Vargo, Jr. This

Reunions

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit, Class of 1945 is looking for classmates for the 50th reunion, which is planned for Oct. 14, 1995 at K of C Monahan Hall, Livonia. Call Dick Saxby at (313) 837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes Mayer at (810) 349-5245.

PLYMOUTH SALEM and PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOLS: Ply- idea for a fiction novel or a televimouth, Class of 1990, five-year reunion on Saturday, June 17 at the sion adventure. But for Navy rewarding when a job or mission Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Novi, Class of 1974, 20-plus-one year reunion | Margaret Hsu of Novi, this storyon Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Ristorante Pomodoro in Farmington Hills.

Call Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100.

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is presenting Accent on Women for parish women on Feb. 23 at 8 | with tremendous firepower. Pos-most other jobs and it can be very p.m. in the Family Center with Sr. Joan Lowell, IHM. Sr. Lowell, an art | sessing some of the world's most | exciting, said Larson. therapist, will talk on "Drowning Out the Creativeness Within." Seating | advanced weapons, the San Diego is limited to 35. For more information, call Helen at (810) 960-1253. Accent is an informal gathering for women in the parish to meet other | Navy battle groups from potential women for entertainment or enrichment. There is no structure, officers, | enemy ships and submarines, as

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

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America worships at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact the Rev. Ken Roberts | at 349-1700. at (313) 420-1023 (office) or (810) 442-7243 (home).

Novi Highlights

Club of Novi South. And to those plans to become involved in a new is the organist each Thursday at 6 669-5330. project called 'Young Children, p.m., and a sing-along with resident Gerry Massey every other Fri- Tuesday, March 7, from 4-7 p.m.. accordionist named "Big Daddy" (Seniors only), from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

> Barry Manilow songs by imperson ator Fink Sternen. New residents are welcomed with a program of place last month. A camp out on piano music and fellowship by the weekend of Jan. 20-22, and a Adam Margueles, with piano

residents at Novi Village by the Charley Gehringer. Weekly van trips are taken to a - at Lost Lake Boy Scout Camp near scenic area nearby, such as Kens- Clare, Scouts Jeff Duneske, Joel sonal ones, such as Valentine's has a schedule for grocery shop-shall, Eric Preston and John Day this month. Residents had a ping, doctor visits, errands, etc. Vargo, Jr. earned the Polar Bear as Scouting Sunday, an annual soring the Soup 'n Snacks prospecial Valentine's Day bingo Shopping is scheduled at Target, award. This award requires that ings are indicated on the van outside. You are not allowed to

The ladies lunch was at Olive other make-shift shelter. You must Day. Joyce Bennett won a box of Garden this month with a trip to cook three meals outside, and the "The Barn," an antique store locat-temperature cannot rise above 32 ed on a historic farm dating back degrees. Adults John Duneske, Special guest speakers for to 1827, located near Eight Mile John Vargo, Sr. and Larry Hender-

hours each day, twice a week, to of Honor" held on Monday, Jan. visit various apartments with the 23. The Chief Pontiac Trail Medal "Treat Cart." Residents can then was given to: Chip Dayton, Jeff help themselves to cookles, cakes. Duneske, Joel Duneske, Gary

Ensign Adam P. Larson, the 23-

Larson is the assistant electrical

officer on the fast-attack subma-

rine USS Louisville. He puts a lot

the electricians on board the sub.

based submarine is able to protect

well as conduct offensive and spe-

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Carol Workens, The Novi News

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Working aboard a nuclear-pow- has aided Larson with his profes-

of effort into his job of keeping this the feeling that we are helping our

an, is responsible for supervising deal place for a person to get a

report then backpacking 6.7 miles for those who wish could pin a \$5

The following rank advance-Kuneske, star: Brian Finzer, first

Donna Duneske for five years.

in February for the church, such

The United Methodist Men invited the scouts as their guests at enter a building, only your tent or breakfast prior to the services. Methodist Women Sunday/Blanket Sunday. The officers of the ladies group planned and led the services, with Mrs. Vicki Hall, of Temperance, Mich., as their guest pate speaker. She is president of the Ann Arhor District United

In addition to the guest speaker was Blanket Sunday held by the this column, please call 624-0173.

followed by 10 miles in a canoe. donation onto a sample blanket After the trip they had to write a which would be used for the 250 word essay on their experi- homeless, etc. Coming up next Sunday a designation has been made to term it

ments were also received: Joel "Laity Sunday." At this time, the sermon will be given by three lav persons of the congregation, othderfoot; Ricky Marshall, first class; ers will be leading the worship. Chris Schleuder, tenderfoot: John guest pianist from the congrega-Vargo, Jr., star; Michael Glick and tion will be playing the offertory Ricky Marshall received one-year and the Youth Choristers will be

Lent will be starting on Wednes-Two adults got service stars day, March 1, with prayer vigil. John Hanks for one year, and This will start at 7 a.m. and conclude at 7 p.m. You may sign up for half-hour segments. Those participating will either be at the church or in their home, such as a

The church will again be sponcelebration of Boy Scouts and Girl gram on each Sunday in March and ending April 2. The programs will be at 5:30 with special soups. snacks, fruit trays, cheese trays, etc offered by various church groups - Education Committee. Outreach Committee, and the Music Department, Both the United Methodist Women and the United Methodist Men will also partici-

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to contact her with information for

On Campus

SUSAN P. SMITH of Novi, an automotive/heavy equipment management freshman at Ferris State, recently played the role of Annie Sullivan; in the University Theater's winter production of The Miracle Worker. Smith is the daughter of Clarence and Pamela Smith of Novi.

KRISTYN N. THURLOW from Novi, and a student at James Madison? University, has been named to the president's list for fall semester 1994. To qualify for the honor, a student must have a grade-point average of is completed," said Larson, a 1993 3.75 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) and carry a course load of at least 14 year-old son-in-law of Paul and graduate of the University of hours.

> Purdue University announces scholastic honors for **THOMAS CORDT** HUNEKE, management, and MELISSA A. MARIANETTI, liberal arts.

> KAREN M. SANCHEZ of Novi, has been named to the Academid Achievement List at Siena Heights College. This is in recognition of part time students who attain a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 during first semester 1994-95. Part-time students are enrolled in not less than six but no more than 11 semester hours. The honor is similar to the Dean's List for full-time students.

> Western Michigan University has announced that LISA FIERO-CAR; NELL is their candidate to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities. Flero-Carnell is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School and is

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added to the line this year. Other

Cookie prices remain at \$2.50

It's not just the annual Girl ue through March 19. Cookie Scout Cookie Sale - it's The booths will be at K mart, Builders Incredible Voyage.

The cookie sale is an opportuni- Jacks and Kroger. ty for the girl scouts to learn skills they will use for a lifetime. It pro- four-piece order of Crazy Bread vides an opportunity for the girls free with a tear-off tab from any to learn about setting goals, work-package of Girl Scout cookies. ing as a team, experiencing personal and troop achievements, and

There are 425 Girls Scouts in 36 selections are Samoas, Juliettes, troops, an increase of 8 troops and Trefoils, Thin Mints, Do-si-dos, 77 girls over last year. Starting Tagalongs and Chalet Cremes. with first grade Brownies to high school seniors, the girls can earn—with the troops receiving \$.35 on patches, cookie dough (money), each box sold plus a bonus of five incentive items based on sales cents per package if bonus criteria achievement, or free camp during are met the summer.

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Nadwa Breda celebrated the opening of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa by cutting the ceremonial ribbon with Mayor Kathy McLallen and a few of the 350 guests. Other festivities during the creative black tie grand opening included music, champagne, prizes and gift certificates.

Opening toasted

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 23, 1995-3E

Salone Nadwa and Day Spa recently hosted a grand opening party to unveil their new full service hair salon and day spa.

Over 350 people attended the evening, which included a ribbon cutting ceremony with Kathy McLallen, Mayor of Novi, Nadwa Breda, owner of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa and the salon/spa staff. The black tie affair included sophisticated music, champagne. hors d'oeuvres and a fabulous dessert table, with the spa as a wonderful backdrop for the event. Plus, prizes were given away all through the night, including gift certificates for various spa services and baskets filled with haircare

The services of the salon/spa include hair styling, updo's, facials, massages, body wraps, body therapy, permanent makeup, manicures, pedicures, waxing and much more. Prices range from

The Salone Nadwa and Day Spa is located at 43236 Eleven Mile Road in the Novi Town Center. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (810) 348-7316.

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The award is presented to an individual who has volunteered their time.

within the community of Novi during 1994. Please list any organizations or activities that the nominee is a member of, has held office in or has actively participated in during 1993. Please list in order of participation level in descending order

Why do you, the nominator, feel that the nominee is deserving of the 1994

Novi Jaycees extend **DSA** award deadline

The Novi Jaycees have extended in the community. the deadline for nominations for Only Individuals who live or may also be soul mates. the twenty-third annual Distin- work in the city may be nominated guished Service Award (DSA) to by groups or individuals. A nomination form appears in 11. The recipient of the bethinking the same thing." and at the Novi Parks and Recre- the buffet breakfast which will be singles seminar on "Your Astrologiation Department in the Novi Civic held at the Sheraton Oaks. Tickets cal Self on Saturday, March 11, Center. Nominating forms also are priced at \$7 per person. Call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Park may be obtained by calling the 348-3121 prior to March 8 to Inn in Howell. The seminar fee of

Novi Jaycees at 348-3121. The DSA is presented annually In addition to the DSA recipient, endar year will serve as a lasting Fire Fighter and Outstanding City with their astrological self and

make reservations.

Third time down the aisle

said. "We are both kind of competi-

In December 1994, Tamara

"When you get a Ph.D. in

research assistant.

By CAROL WORKENS

One young Novi couple is getting a lot of practice marching down the aisle together. First it was to fellowships which paid their \$28. receive their undergraduate tuition and gave them a living degrees, then when they took their stipend. In return, Tamara worked marriage vows, and recently when as a graduate teaching assistant in Main Street. each received their doctorate immunology, while Scott was a

Tamara Wrone-Smith and Scott Smith met while both were pursusity. Tamara received a bachelor of received his in molecular biology science degree in biology and Scott and genetics. received a bachelor of science degree with honors in biological research, you do a post doctoral Since both had been honor stu- ple labs, broaden horizons, gain

dents at their respective high new skills, and try to publish a schools, they received merit schol- lot," said Tamara, Tamara works Tamara from Sterling Heights High and AIDS related skin diseases. relevant to single living. School, "I knew I wanted to go into — Scott is a third year medical stusomething medical," said Tamara - dent at WSU. Although he wants - in Knox Hall. of her decision to choose WSU. to practice as a physician, he has "We had a couple of classes not decided upon his specialty as had to get in early." Tamara and said Tamara. Scott hopes to even-

"We would talk about our pro- hobby of fishing. Tamara likes 1854. jects together," she said. "Many needlework, but like Scott, hasn't times we would argue about whose had much time lately to devote to projects were more relevant," she a hobby.

AAUW community service award winner will be announced at meeting

The Northville/Novi Branch of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, the American Association of Uni- will speak on Ablgail Adams and versity Women (AAUW) will hold its other historical giants in her talk Saturday, March 11, luncheon at entitled "Remember the Ladies." noon at Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant in downtown Northville. The Community Service in attending may contact Ann Renee Boving.

Award will be presented by Dr. Newton, co-vice president for programming at (810) 344-8939, or Ms. Alyce DePree, a noted Jane Spence, vice president for Women's History scholar from membership at (810) 380-0562.

Singles seminar to discuss singles and soul mates

to other individuals may be more discussion on finding a soul mate than just friends or spouses, they is also included.

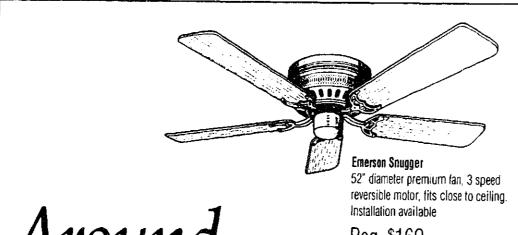
lived with us lifetime after life-Feb. 25. The ten-day extension to Ronna Ronney has been sched-time," said Carrie Carter, spiritual the deadline for the most presti- uled as the guest speaker for the psychic advisor and owner of glous award in the City of Novi will annual DSA Community Recogni- Angel Vision. "Even when you are allow time for more nominations. tion Breakfast on Saturday, March far away from each other you can today's paper and more forms are Distinguished Service Award will For those still looking for their available at the Novi Public Library be announced by the Jaycees at soul mate, Carter is presenting a

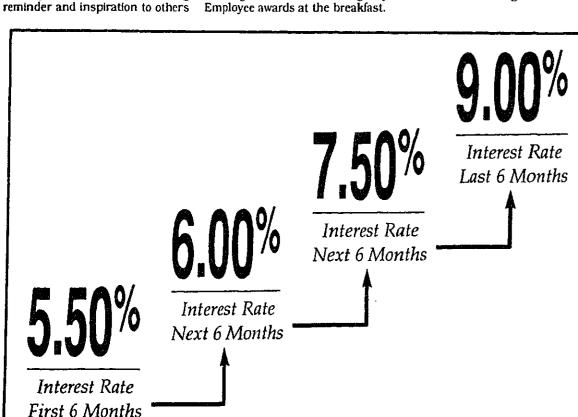
\$40 covers materials and lunch. The Park Inn is located at 125 by the Jaycees to honor an indi- the Jaycees will also present Out- Holiday Inn off 1-96 and exit 137. vidual whose dedication to serving standing Youth, Outstanding Law. The seminar will offer an opportuhumanity during the previous cal- Enforcement Officer. Outstanding nity for singles to get acquainted

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Singles

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Learning to Love Yourself will be presented by speaker Lynn Vaughn Feb. 23, March 2 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room. The cost is tive and we could talk to each \$30.

Substance abuse will be discussed by Judy Rhein, Psy.S., L.L.P. on As graduates, they both received Feb. 26, March 5, 12, and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room. The cost is A Country Western Dance class is being held on Sunday evenings

through Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Friday Night Volleyball will be Feb. 24 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost is \$3.

Tennis doubles will be held Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Farmingreceived her doctorate in immunolton Tennis Club, 22777 Farmington Road. The cost is \$14.50 per pering degrees at Wayne State Univer- ogy and microbiology, and Scott son. RSVP necessary to F. Dunham, (313) 953-5902. 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 fellowship and work in other peo- 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 arships which paid for the full four—at the University of Michigan in—than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus years of their undergraduate—the pathology department and is—Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of degrees. Scott graduated from currently doing research on psori- Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Anchor Bay High school and asis, an inflammation of the skin, Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers, Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday together and occasionally studied yet. 'As he goes through his rota- of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. together," said Tamara. "We knew tions, he is eliminating those fields. The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra why someone was running late or the does not want to specialize in," \$2 per child. BYOS runs through April.

Bowling - Those interested in subbing at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Scott were married in June of tually settle down in a location. Ford Road cast of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422where he can also catch up on his

> FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

Colorado Downhill Ski Trip is planned for March 10 through 13. Cost is \$569 per person and includes round trip air far, three nights accommodations, two day lift tickets and barbecue with Smokin' Joe. Call (810) 474-6397 for more information

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810)

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit. non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343. Members and guests interested

> THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church. Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-

> EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11. p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

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

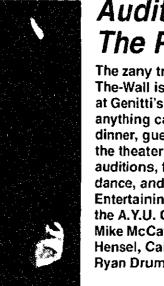




Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY February 23,



Auditions! The Play

The zany troupe at Hole-In-The-Wall is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre and anything can happen! After dinner, guests are invited to the theater for some crazy auditions, featuring song. dance, and a few twists. Entertaining the audience is the A.Y.U. Quartet from left Mike McCafferty, Scott Hensel, Calvin Clark, and Ryan Drummond.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

and his Dixieland band, Swing tenderloin and salmon dinner are Street, will cheer the end of Mardi \$27.95 per person. Gras weck on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. A Saturday morning storytime der's staff will be on Feb. 25 at 11

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

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMmore information, call 349-3743. tion only.

March 31, at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch begins at The Children's Annex will present 12:15 p.m. E.B. White's The Adventures of Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7. Both tions. 347-0400 for more information.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council will show- MUSIC case the talents of the following performers: Feb. 27, The Four The Four Season Brass. The public and Reggie Braxton every Wednesis invited to attend the perfor- day. meetings. On occasion, perfor- 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. sion and cablecast to residents.

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Classic Carriage of Northville offers carriage Friday, Saturday and Sunday. time of year, it's Sleigh Rides in Feb. 24 8:30 to 11 p.m. Shedding backage. For more information to 3:30 p.m. Ed Goldsworthy, and and reservations, call Classic Car- 4 to 6 p.m. Carol Smallwood. riage at 380-3961 or Jim at Crawfords' Restaurant at 349-2900.

THEATER

for the musical adaptation of Heidi featuring 2XL Band. Dance with during spring break week, April 17 in Novi. through 21. All performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

mances at \$6.50. For general ticket information. no cover charge. group rates, birthdays and for formance times and rates, call every week. Local artists get p.m. . The Marquis Theatre is a profes-

Submit items for the enterioin-sional theater located at 135 E. information call 349-7038.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner Northville becomes a live rhythm theater program will continues at and blues cafe. the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restau- Northville Road. For information, BORDERS BOOKS: Al Winters rant. The murder mystery and a call 348-3490.

Diners are given glues - and entertainment on Thursday, Fri- 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 sometimes speaking roles in the day and Saturday at Eli & Denny's p.m. and by appointment. The with books selected by the Bor- action - to help them figure out from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on gallery is located at 538 N. Woodwho durnuit. Prizes are given out to Thursdays, Fridays, and Satur- ward.

the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton 642-6623. 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reserva-For information and reservations, call 348-5000. tions, call 347-0095.

MERCE: "A Night to Remember" GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The SPORTS EDITION: Every week- formances on Feb. 26 and March 5 will be on Saturday, March 11 at Play. A zany troupe is holding end guests can enjoy live enter—at 6 p.m. The Water Tower Theatr the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre tainment at the Sports Edition is located on the campus of the Road. Doors open at 6:30 and tick-through the spring of 1995. After a Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Northville Regional Hospital. ets are \$35. There will be silent seven course dinner, it's a crazy Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. 41001 West Seven Mile Road in and live auctions, raffles, dinner evening of auditions, featuring The Sports Edition is home to Northville. Tickets at the door are and dancing until midnight. Pro- song, dance, mayhem, and a few Intrigue and other high-powered adults \$10, Seniors and youth \$9. ceeds benefit the Big Brothers-Big twists. Admission to the perfor- hits groups every weekend. A cover Discount of \$1 if purchased in Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit. For mance and dinner is by reserva- charge begins at 8 p.m.

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will be at the Novi Civic Center Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and Road, Call Linda Wickert at (810) Northville at 108 E. Main St., just p.m. Every Thursday an eight, For more information, call east of Center Street.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Seasons Brass; March 6, Center Playing favorites from jazz greats Stage Dance Co.; and March 20, will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday

mances will be held 7:30 p.m. in Live entertainment on Tuesday. Novi, offers live jazz entertainment the atrium of the Novi Civic Center Wednesday and Thursday is from from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. prior to selected city council 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to to 11 p.m. Fridays. mances may be taped by MetroVi- Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in ART Musicians, actors, poets, the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. dancers, etc., are invited to submit For more information, call (810) application forms and audition 478-7780.

tures the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every and even children prepared for the Lake Road. rides throughout the year. At this Upcoming performances are: the Snow in Hines Park. For Pony Moon: Feb. 25 10 a.m. to or by appointment. Valentine's Day, Classic Carriage noon Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. has hooked up with Crawfords' to Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 offer a carriage ride and dinner p.m., Dave and Denny; Feb. 26 1

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers 0470.

MARQUIS: Performance dates live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Johanna Spyri will be Satur- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, exhibit of signed prints, posters days, March 11, 18, 25 and April Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates and sculpture of the American 1, 8, 22, 29; Sundays, March 12. Inn is located at the corner of Diner will run through March 31. 19. 26 and April 2. 9. 23. 30 and Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive Artists displaying works include

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For more information, call (810) Music starts at 9 p.m. For more 356-5454.

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LEMBERG GALLERY: Detroit RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of artists Holly Branstner and Douglas Bulka will exhibit new works along with New Yorkers Riffles is located at 18730 Jonathan Bonner, Lesley Dill, Jane Hammond, Suzanne McClelland and Todd Watts through Feb. 25 at the Lemberg Gallery.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to

For more information call (810)

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Performances of The King and I will be Feb. 24 and 25, March 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Sunday peradvance. For more information and ticket locations, call 349-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A Mardi Gras dinner dance will be The Starting Gate is located at presented Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Orleans cuisine dinner will be served, with entertainment by the SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts Red Garter Band and Schoolcraft's a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the SCool JAzz Vocal Group. Tickets Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile restaurant is located in downtown Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 are \$30 per person, tables seat

unplugged blues jam begins at 9 (313) 462-4417. p.m. Performing will be Wild The Moscow String Quartet will perform Feb. 22 from noon to 1 The grill is located on the corner p.m. in Schoolcraft's Forum Buildof Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. ing Recital Hall, F-530. The perfor-For more information, call (810) mance is free and open to the public. A "Meet the Artists" reception follows. For further information, TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located contact the music department at across from Twelve Oaks Mall in (313) 462-4400. Ext. 5218. Schoolcraft College is located at

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS: Harrison High School in Farmington Hills is presenting their first musical in five years, Little Shop of PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville Horrors, March 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$5, of Northville ranging from small \$6, and \$7. Call (810) 489-3499 CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- prints of the duck crossing on for more information. The high Main Street to large prints of Main school is located at 29995 W. Street looking east. Other scenes Twelve Mile Road in Farmington include the well, Mill Race Village Hills one half mile east of Orchard

> Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. CITY OF SOUTHFIELD: The Simone Vitale Orchestra will perform on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Concert in the Garden Series sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of the City of South-TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The field. The ten-piece band will per-Town Center Gallery is located at form in Room 115 of the Souththe Novi Town Center at 43267 field Parks and Recreation build-Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday ing at 26000 Evergreen Road.

Tickets are \$12 each and include light refreshments. For more information, call the Mary Thompson Cultural Center at THE PRINT GALLERY: An (810) 354-4717.

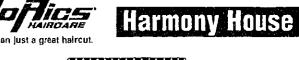
MOSCOW QUARTET: On Sunday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. the Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents the Moscow String Quartet in "Great Russian Romantics," hosted by The gallery is located in the Congregation Shaarey Zedek, on Bell Road in Southfield off of Southfield. Hours are Monday and Telegraph.

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It's back to school for 'Opera Man'

Adam Sandler makes the jump onto the big screen with 'Billy Madison'

Billy Madison has piles of money, a house full of servants, two loyal mooches for best friends and an indulgent father to case his way through life. For 27 years that's been enough.

But now Billy wants more. And to get it he is willing to confront his worst nightmare; in order to win his father's respect - and control of the family fortune - he must repeat all 12 grades of school in less than six months.

Adam Sandler of Saturday Night Live stars in "Billy Madison," an original comedy from producer Robert Simonds ("Problem Child I and II", "Airheads") and directed by Tamra Davis ("Gunerazy").

The Universal Pictures release also features Darren McGavin. Bridgette Wilson, Brad Whitford. Josh Mostel, Norm MacDonald. Mark Beltzman, Larry Hankin and Theresa Merritt.

Billy has spent most of his adult life sitting by his 300-foot swimming pool with his best friends Jack and Frank, reading nudie magazines, drinking endless daiquiris and chasing an imaginary six-foot penguin across acres of his father's estate.

"Billy lives to amuse himself and has the means to do it," explained Tim Herlihy who co-wrote the screenplay with Sandler. "He has the occasional responsible impulse, but he's usually too lazy or too spoiled to do anything about

As an only child, Billy has always assumed he will inherit the billion-dollar Madison Hotels when his father, Brian Madison (Darren McGavin), retires, "But dad," says the title character, "I always thought we had this unspoken pact that you would go to work stay home and enjoy myself and all. one day, you'd hand over the business, and I'd really appreciate it." arrives, Billy's "youthful" behavior—cheating. No help from his dad. hotels over to the company's ruth- the business goes to Eric. less and ambitious vice president,

What exceptional acting and

writing in "Driving Miss Daisy"

Jessica Tandy and Morgan Free-

man give memorable performances

in this screne film set in the south

when debates over civil rights were

focused as Tandy's caring son.

When his aging mother is involved

in yet another automobile acci-

abandon driving - and he's cer-

Akroyd hires Freeman, a black

man, to chauffeur this extremely

she will refuse help. He assures

not discharge him and directs him

to endure her obstinacy. Not ready for defeat - Miss Daisy, pre-

dictably, greets him with animosity

tain she won't "buy" it.

Unfortunately, when that day per grade. No goofing off. No Tamra Davis, the director, "When smart comedy — a silly premise tomed to. Now in his fifth season was like to be a kid," said art If he passes, he inherits control he gets a second chance to grow. And that's precisely want co- Live, Sandler is known for such he's 27 years old, Billy is really a Madison Sr. threatens to hand the of the Madison Hotels. If he fails, up and do it right. It's the perfect writers Sandler and Herlihy were popular characters as "Opera big kid, And we wanted his bed-"The film has a nice narrative to "When we started, we just want sonations of Guns "N Roses lead really his whole world, to reflect Eric Gordon (Brad Whitford), Billy—to prove to his dad that he is not—it so Adam can do anything he—ed to write something that would—singer Axl Rose and Eddie Veder of—his youthfulness, his playfulness.

"I think Adam's experience from Saturday Night Live has given him a really good sense of who he is as a particular character, as a comedian and as an actor," said direc-

"Even though 'Billy Madison' has tight structure, the picture is really made up of all these different little skits ... Billy in first grade, with his buddies, with his dad ... and Adam has a really unique ability to work in character but also have fun within the

"He can change voices or suddenly break into song and have confidence in what he knows are his strengths as a comedian," she

"Adam's appeal is incredible," said producer Simonds. "He has that everyman quality. He's the guy that you wish you had as your best friend growing up."

"Adam is also very warm and genuine, and he brings that to his characters," added Davis. "That's something we really focused on in this film. You really like Billy even though he is a messed up kid in

There's just something irresistible and charming about him." Principle photography for "Billy Madison" took place on location in Toronto and surrounding areas. The Parkwood Estate in Oshawa posed as the Madison's palatial home and was the primary reason the production was moved to

"We had originally planned to shoot in Vancouver, but we had a very specific idea of what we wanted for Billy's estate," said Simonds, "It has to be larger than

With the main locations in place. major challenges ahead. "We had to collectively regress into our as a regular on Saturday Night director Gordon Barnes. "Although Man" and "Cajun Man" and imper- room and graduation parties, and



Billy Madison (Adam Sandler) bets that he can repeat all 12 grades in less than six months to gain control of the family business.

Billy agrees to repeat grades 1set up for Adam's style of comedy. after. The incentive is simple — he has

she continued. "But it never gets brother and our friends laugh "Billy is a kid who has every-too goofy. That's one of the things said Sandler. thing imaginable, but doesn't we tried to stay away from. Too 12 in just 24 weeks — two weeks know what to do with it." said much over-the-top goofiness. It's a year-old Sandler has grown accus-childhoods and remember what it he's forced back into grade school. but a smart comedy."

shows a rare glimmer of ingenuity—an idiot. Sounds simple ... but not—wants within the scene structure, - make us laugh, and make my Pearl Jam.

Best Actor

Laughs are something the 27-

Best Director

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Wildcats send five wrestlers to regional

By SCOTT DANIEL

Age and experience are usually two things that count heavily in

But don't tell Joe Young. The this weekend's state regional at ton in 3:47. Walled Lake Western. "It was a nice surprise," coach

Brad Huss said. Taka Watanabe, Marc Lesperance. James Cini and Mark beat Taka in the final 5-1. McBride survived Saturday's district, which was also at Walled Lake Western.

Huss said he was pleased so many of his wrestlers advanced.

Marc Lesperance," Huss said. "I 9-6 decision over Walled Lake thought he wrestled very well. I Western's Russ Thompson. really did."

weight division earned the right to Pinckney 9-5 to close the day. move on to the regional. Saturday's regional will be set up in similar fashion. The top four move on to state finals in

Battle Creek next month. "It will be a very difficult regional," said Huss. Powerhouses like Adrian, Temperance Bedford and Detroit Catholic Central will send their

"They all have legitimate was then awarded the victory. chances," Huss said of his five. Novi hasn't sent a wrestler to matches, a pin by South Lyon's

Jeff Branch of Salem 15-0 in McBride finished third at 172 Garnet Potter was a little sur- Novi voided at 112. James Kyle best he's ever wrestled."

the finals since 1992.

Northville's Sam Saran in the semi-final then finished fourth

Watanabe placed second at 134 pounds. Despite being a bit under freshman 106-pounder was one the weather, Watanabe pinned of five Wildeats that qualified for Sam Safiedine of North Farming-

nemesis R.D. Dias of Brighton

"I'm a little disappointed for Lyon's John Duncan and then a

Lesperance then faced No. 1 "This was a tough weight class," said Huss.

Cini was fourth as well. He wrestled at 151 pounds.

Jeremy Breithaupt slammed Cini into the mat with about 10 contingents to Walled Lake as seconds remaining in the match. Cini dropped his final two Steve Richardson and a 6-2 deci-Young was the first Wildcat to sion to Northville's Joe Scappatic-

Then in the semi-final, Watanabe whipped Thad Chemielewski of Wailed Lake Central 13-5. Old

"He had a cold," said Huss. "He was really run-down and didn't feel well by the end of the day." Lesperance came in as the fourth seed at 142 pounds and But he hoped they might place a finished fourth. He opened with a pair of wins, a pin of South

Just surviving the district was seed Scott Goldman in the semiquite an accomplishment. Only final and lost a tough 7-5 decithe top four wrestlers from each sion. He lost to Will Daniels of

> The senior beat Farmington's Mark Mason 13-3. He then won 1:11. The senior lost 5-3 in the The Mustangs eliminated Novi in round two on a disqualifica-

Cini was unable to continue and field's Chris Thomas for third



Taka Watanabe (right) took second place in the 134-pound weight division Saturday at individual districts. then pinned J.J. Balagna for

pounds. After getting a bye in the prised at his team's success. irst round, he pinned North Farmington's Steve Munro in said. nia Franklin. "Mark did some good things in to finals on a tie-breaker

the match," said Huss. McBride pinned West Bloom-

Northville won the team district pounds as he stopped Joe Young red. 15 at Novi. Mustang coach in 4:56.

"Everything went our way," he Northville's fourth straight win. Jason Keranen fell to Novi's Nick Simon at 125 pounds. The semi-final to Ryan Bayer of Livo- in the first round despite a 36-36 Wildcats' Watanabe then pinned tie. Northville got the nod to go on Mike Vertrees in 1:13. The turning point of the match

"We won seven matches and came at 142 pounds. Mike Scappaticci faced off with they won six." Potter said. Northville took a big 24-0 lead one of the area's best wrestlers, to start the match. Lesperance. He led all the way Josh Tarrow defeated Wildcat and took a 9-4 decision over Les-100-pounder John Szwast in perance. 3:17. Saran grabbed a pin at 106

> "He beat him up pretty good," said Potter. "Mike wrestled the

Jason Fannon had nerves of

win over Lakeland on the road.

non calmly dropped a pair at the

more clutch shots in the final

Fannon scored 10 of his game

high 17 in the fourth. Jon Wroe

chipped in with 12 points, includ-

ing a pair of three-pointers.

good game."

home against Howell.

the role of spoiler Friday.

By SCOTT DANIEL and MERRILL CAIN

steel Friday night.

Joe Scappaticci defeated Cini 6-3 at 151. Novi took the next four

Skip Becker beat Brian Wall by a pin in 40 seconds. Mark McBride, at 185 pounds, pinned Brian Grider. Northville voided at 172 and 215 pounds

Bowersox pinned Bailey at heavyweight to ensure his team the victory.

"I didn't think we would bea

Spikers Eagles in three

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It's amazing what a little winning streak can do for a team. Take the Wildcat volleyball squad. Just a few short weeks ago, Novi High was headed nowhere fast in the Kensington Valley Conference.

are right back in the hunt for a Novi avenged an early season loss Thursday by edging Lakeland on the road in three games.

Now, with four straight league

wins under their belts, the 'Cats

Coach Julie Fisette said it took nothing more than some team "We've got all 13 girls clicking,"

she said. "Everyone had a common goal and wanted to win." Novi improved to 6-4 in the KVC. Lakeland stayed on top of the league despite the loss. Fisette said the Eagles still have the inside track to the title. too. This is the last week of the

conference season. "Lakeland has to lose to South Lyon," she said. Novi, meanwhile, has to take

care of its own business to have a chance. The Wildcats played Brighton Monday and will take on Howell tonight on the road at 7 And taking care of business is

Lakeland Thursday. After trailing 5-0 in the opener. the 'Cats fought back as Ursula Place served for three straight points. Lakeland increased its lead to 8-3 before the girls could

Place came back on to serve

rally again.

exactly what Novi did against

and cut the margin to 12-11. Novi went on to win 16-14 as Laura Snider served the game winner. "It was a battle of who could hit t, who could dig it and who could easy fashion, 15-8. The two all picked up serving points in the NOVI DEF. SOUTH LYON schools battled in the rubber game.



Ursula Place helped Novi beat Lakeland with solid, all-around play. game, but Novi came out on top For the match, Lindsay Drury The two schools played a make

looked back," said Fisette.

had 11 kills and three blocks. "We got up 7-2 and never Lori DeWitt and Place each had a

the half. and forth in the third.

up match at South Lyon Feb. 15 with Novi winning in two games. sion in game one. Mott served for | lead into the fourth.

tied the game at 42 with a silky-points."

Lakeland by five 4:27 mark. His free throws minutes later gave Novi the lead for

Novi cagers edge

Schluter said a key to the game All the senior did was sink eight came in third quarter with Lakestraight fourth quarter free land picking up enough fouls to throws to push Novi to a 52-47 put Novi in the bonus. It allowed the Wildcats to get to the line 15 With the game tied at 42, Fantimes in the fourth quarter. Novi hit on 21 of 32 from the 2:50 mark. He then made six charity stripe in the game. Lake-

land was seven of 11. Demar led the home team with 14. Wilkins had 11. "They didn't give up." Schluter said of Lakeland. "I thought they

played, defensively, very hard." "Our seniors really stepped up," said Novi coach Pat Schluter. "I NOVI 54, MILFORD 43

thought Jason Fannon played a The Wildcats used a big first quarter run to beat Milford at The win kept Novi's Kensington Valley Conference title hopes home Feb. 14.

alive. The Wildcats play Brighton Senior Case Lancaster drilled a tomorrow at home then close the triple to open the game for the league season on March 3 at Redskins before Novi answered back with 12 points in a row. The The Highlanders, of course, are Redskins broke the Wildcat rally atop the KVC. Assuming both but managed only three more teams win tomorrow, next week's points in the quarter. Milford was held to single digits showdown will be for the title.

Novi, 9-1 in the league and 11- in the second quarter as well with 5 overall, has to win its final two senior Bob Kofahl pouring in six games for a share of the crown.

of the team's nine points as Novi Lakeland did its best to play held a 23-15 advantage at the Novi took a 6-2 lead early in the Wroe and Fannon of Novi were

first on baskets by Fannon, Jason doing most of the scoring for their Witherspoon and Chad Dicken. team and Milford coach Don The Eagles came back to tie it at Palmer was forced to make a eight before Dicken canned a cou- defensive adjustment to try and ple of free throws before the stop the bleeding and keep his team in the game. Milford, which The second quarter followed a rarely goes to a zone look, played some 1-2-2 zone and also showed Novi built a 24-15 with 2:05 to a box-and-one defensive look

go before halftime. Wroe hit a against Fannon. three-pointer from the right cor-Novi was still able to outscore ner to extend his team's lead to the Redskins by three points in the third quarter before Kofahl Once again, Lakeland rallied posted another six points in the back. Chris Demar led the charge fourth as the visitors attempted a with four points for the Eagles, comeback in the final period. Milwhich cut the margin to 24-23 at ford cut the Wildcat lead to single digits but Novi was able to regain The two schools battled back control late and put the game in

the win column. Dave Wilkins hit a three-pointer "To Novi's credit, they're very to give Lakeland a 26-25 lead in difficult to score on," Palmer said. the first minute of play. Novi ral- "They play as good a defense as The Wildcats won a 15-5 deci- lied and eventually took a 37-34 there is in the conference and when you get down by seven or Fannon owned the fourth. He eight against them that's a lot of

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'Driving Miss Daisy'

dent, it becomes clear she must self-reliant, she finds dependency

independent woman, warning him ed. together they spend many

Freeman, however, that she can-eventually bonding — always

and, of course, resists his assis- frail, finally exhibits affection for

The old lady, however, soon acknowledging to herself and him

yearns for her weekly outings and that he truly is her best friend.

humiliating.

Freeman himself is no youngster

After Miss Daisy gets acclimat-

years conversing and traversing.

maintaining the appropriate disen-

In a poignant scene, the south-

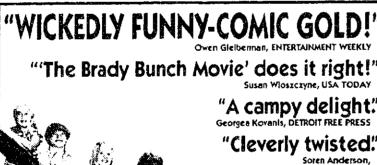
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The Eagles won game two in Snider, Place and Michelle Mott

Swimmers close dual meet season

The end of the swiin season has a nd Jason LeRoy posted a time of come too soon for Novi High. That's because the Wildcats are on a roll. Novi got its third straight. victory Feb. 14 with a 103-82. Galford was second in 2:37.64 and thumping of Pinckney on the road. "It was our last dual meet," coach Bill McCord said, "We fin-

ished 8-4. It's good to be above. Bush was second in diving with Despite winning the meet. McCord said performances were a - ty was fourth with 141 points. bit off. He mentioned that his team began tapering for the end of the 100-yard butterfly (1:06.04). Brian season just before the Pinckney LeRoy was second in 1:11.80. "It threw our timing off," said 100-yard freestyle. Henry Newton

McCord. "We didn't swim very was a winner in the 500 freestyle Pinckney's pool is also in Burkhardt was third in 6:16.60. meters, which meant a little extra-

distance in each race. "There were a lot reasons why Kelly swam a 1:49.64 for first. we could've been flat," McCord

Novi swims at the Brighton Invi- and Andy Kelly was third tational tomorrow and Saturday. (1:18.77). The state meet comes up on March winning track by taking first in the Erich Kelly is the only Wildcat to 100-yard breaststroke in 1:21.60.

qualify for finals thus far. McCord said he's hoping the 200-yard medley relay team will qualify at Speaking of the 200 medley. Burkhardt, Brian LeRoy and

Spikers get three league victories

five points, including an ace. "I was just shocked," said

Fisette. "South Lyon is usually four aces. pretty strong and competitive." Game two was a bit tighter, but Novi prevailed 15-11. The Wildcats started quickly with DeWitt serving for five straight points.

South Lyon fought back to make it 13-11. Mott was then able to opener. Nichole Borashko, DeWitt

NOVI DEF. MILFORD

come on and close the game out and Place were all solid in the The Wildcats jumped to a 5-2

lead in game two and never looked back. Snider was most definitely The Wildcats had a similarly the star of the game as she served easy time Feb. 13 at home against for eight points.

Sports Shorts/Rec Briefs

Douglass (Fowlerville)

Thomas (Fowlerville)

Robinson (Fowlerville)

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Softball registration The Novi Parks and Recreation spring and summer softball registration deadline for returning teams is tomorrow, Feb. 24. A deposit of \$200, a preliminary roster and completed lottery form is required to enter league lottery. The team lottery will be held Feb. 27 at the Novi Civic Center. New team registration starts Feb. 28 and runs through March 24. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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Booms (Milford)

Krips (Brighton)

Funke (Howell).

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against Pinckney. The team of	SouthLyin	4-6/8-10	Brown (Pinckney) 23	Derriedster (Minord)	Matt Griffin (Brighton) 37-2
Kelly, James Galford, Rob Mutch	Eticklen	3-7/5-11	Sander (Northylle)	STEALS	Cheyne (Mifford) 28-4
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Novi swept the 200-yard IM.			Dixon (Howell)	Ettig (Brighton) 37 Brown (Pinckney) 30	134 POUNDS
	AREA LEADERS		Wilkins (Lakeland)		R D. Dias (Brighton) 35-2
Mutch won the race in 2:30.15,	SCORING		Krips (Brighton) 18	Klein (Howell)	Watanabe (Novi) 30-6
Galford was second in 2:37.64 and	Clayton (South Lyon)	22.1	Buser (Northville) 16		Peabody (Milford) 24-10
Brian LcRoy was third in 2:37.99.	Feig (Fowlerville)	21.0	Kofahl (Miltord) 14		Gonzales (Howell) 25-13
Kelly kept busy by wirining the	Buser (Northwile)	16.2	Begin (Hartland)		Kalis (South Lyon) 18-15
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Bush was second in diving with	Klein (Howell)	13.8	Sargent (South Lyon)	1	142 POUNDS
172 points. Eric Brandon finished	Greenman (Pinckhey)	13.6	Graves (Howell) 13		Daniels (Pinckney)
third with 170,55 and Mike Alber-	Dizon(Howell)	12.6	Sadler (Milford)	Mouser (Brighton) . 2.2 Kersey (Northylle) . 2.1	Lesperance (Novi) 42-7
ty was fourth with 141 points.	Ettig (Brighton)	12.2	Ettig (Brighton) 11		M Scappatice (Northville) 30-8
Mutch got his second win in the	Anderson (Northwilk)	120	Blakeslee (Howell) 10		L. Hicks (Fowlerville) 21-9
100-yard butterfly (1:06.04). Brian	Brown (Procker y)	11.9	Martenson (Pinckney) 9	Thomas (Fowlerville) 2.0	Gaetz (Brighton) 8-4
LeRoy was second in 1:11.80.	Langaster (Millord)	11.8	Turner (Hartland) 8	TEAM OFFENSE	Ramsey (Milford) 23-14
Kelly swam a 57.6 for first in the	Demar (Laketar d)	. 116	Laura (Lakeland)		Trainiscy (winters)
100-yard freestyle. Henry Newton	Sander (Northfalle)	11.2	Cappuccilli (Hartland) 7		151 POUNDS
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The 200-yard freestyle relay of	Douglass (Fouleville)	10 0	Greenman (Pinckney) 6 Wallace (Lakeland) 5	Lakeland 51.7	Stroup (Brighton) 25-11
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Kelly swam a 1:49.64 for first.	 Williams (Lakeland) Hardin (Lakeland) 	90 90	Feig (Fowlerville)	Brighton 50 0	Cini (Novi)
Mike DiClaudio finished second in	Demeester (Milford)	. 85	Clayton (South Lyon). 5	Pinckney. 49.5	J. Ruese (Lakeland) 5-5
the 100-yard backstroke (1:13.86)	Amburgey (Princkney)	. 85 85	oldylor (book) 2 join,	Novi NA	
and Andy Kelly was third	Anguish (Brighton)	. 84	FIELD GOAL PCT.		160 POUNDS Olson (Brighton)
(1:18.77).	Clathier (Brighton)	. 84	Claylon (South Lyon) 590	TEAM DEFENSE	Dinning (Fowlerville) 32-3
Galford got Novi back on the	Funke (Howeli)	8.3	Austin (Howell)	Milford	Kuzinski (Hartland) 39-5
winning track by taking first in the			Hable (Howell) 580		Duncan (South Lyon) 35-8
100-yard breaststroke in 1:21.60.	REBOUNDING		Jeter (Pinckney)	1	Scheck (Milford) 27-9
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The Wildcats were second in the	Anderson (Scuth Lyon)		Klein (Howell)	Lakeland	Decker (non)
400 freestyle relay with Newton,	Amburgey (Pinckney)	. 68	Anguish (Brighton)	Fowlerville	171 POUNDS
Burkhardt, Brian LeRoy and	Hardin (Lakeland)	. 67	Buser (Northville) 510		McBride (Novi)
DiClaudio (4:17.80).	Curtis (Hartland)	. 65	Amburgey (Pinckney) 509	Novi NA	Arnold (Howell)
		64	Graves (Howell) 490	WRESTLING AREA LEADERS	Kuzinski (Hartland) 32-13
et three		60	B King (Howell) 480	100 POUNDS	Wells (South Lyon) 19-16
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ctories	Buser (Northville)	5.5	Anderson (Northville)	Miller (Lakeland) 15-9	Janes (South Lyon) 37-7
101165	Jeter (Pinckney)	52	White (South Lyon)	Call (Fowlerville) 17-15	Gyorkos (Hartland) 35-12
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Milford.	Kareli (Lakeland)	. 12	Martin (Lakeland)	106 POUNDS	Niles (Brighton) 35-2
Junko Matsunaga was the cata-	Nateli (Lakeland)	42	Clothier (Brighton)	Saran (Northville) 17-3	Matie (Howell) 39-6
lyst in game one. The junior had	ASSISTS		Booms (Milford)	McCurdy (Milford) 40-4	Harvey (Fowlerville) 36-6
four aces.	Kersey (Northville)	, 7.1	Chwalek (Millord) 410	Lupton (Howell) 25-12	Wilson (South Lyon) 22-11
i	Levoska (South Lyon).		Dixon (Howell)	Howie (Hartland) 9-5	Jones (Pinckney) 29-14
"Junko was serving out of the	Wilkins (Lakeland)	5.1	Kofahi (Milford)	Ellis (South Lyon) 16-15	Schick (Hartland) 27-16
gym," said Fisette. "These balls	Feig (Fowlerville)			Ricard	
were coming over the net by about	Brown (Pinckney)	4.4	FREE THROW PCT.		275 POUNDS
an inch."	Ettia (Brighton)	39	Schefke (Howell)	112 POUNDS	Joe Adam (Howell)
Novi took a 15-7 win in the	Klein (Howell)	3.6	Clayton (South Lyon)	Williams (Fowlerville) 40-2	Chris Tyle (Fowlerville) 37-5
opener, Nichole Borashko, DeWitt	Greenman (Pinickney)	3.2	Sander (Northville)	Worley (Hartland) 35-5	Bowersox (Northville) 21-6

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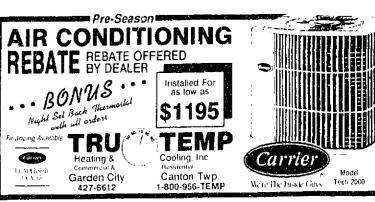
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The cost of this special performance with bus transportation is \$15 (resident) and \$18 (non-resident). Children ages two and under may attend free; however, these children must be preregistered due to limited bus space. There is a limit of

Speaking of performances, don't forget to stop by the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. as The Four Seasons Brass entertains free. They are an ensemble from

Each and every Monday prior to the City Council meetings the Novi Arts Council sponsors the Performers Showcase. Other upcoming performances include Monday, March 6: "The Center Stage Dance Company," and Monday, March 20:

Performer's Showcase highlights the talents of area performers and is always looking for musicians, actors, poets, and dancers who would like to entertain our residents in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. For more information or an entry form, stop by the Novi Parks and Rec office or call 347-0400. Another great happening related to the arts at the Novi Senior Center is the monthly Senior Dances. Join us this Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. for dancing to a live band and delicious refreshments, all for only \$2.50 each.

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Reducing cholesterol level important



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this important cardiac risk factor.

(NCEP II) guidelines for cholesterol screening risk of developing heart disease, such as smokrecommend measuring high-density lipoprotein ers. (HDL) as well as total cholesterol. HDL is the "good" form of cholesterol, and a low HDL has findings, many patients as well as physicians been found to be an independent risk factor for are more interested in knowing a cholesterol

the development of heart disease. physical activity, so the NCEP II guidelines known high cholesterol levels, including those M Medical Health Center. This column is coordistrongly recommended increased exercise to with known heart disease, receive any choles-nated by Peg Campbell and the staff of the Unicounter a low HDL. The guidelines also recom- terol-lowering treatment from physicians or versity of Michigan Health Centers. mend decreased fat intake and weight loss to make personal lifestyle changes.

that a high total During the past 10 years, Americans' fat from physicians or make personal lifestyles cholesterol level in intake has decreased, from 36 percent to 34 changes. Another study showed that only about

your body may lead to percent of calories at fat, which is good. Howev- a third to half physicians follow recommended heart and vascular er, the average American's daily calorie intake guidelines for testing and treating cholesterol has increased by about 200 calories, leading to levels, even after intense physician educational But do you know an average weight gain of 10 pounds. Physical interventions and patient education to encourwhen to have your activity, decreased fat intake and weight loss age compliance. cholesterol tested and are all important ways to lower your risk of what to do if it's high? heart disease, irrespective of any drug therapy Here are a few new recommended by your physician.

Several recent studies demonstrated the powments to help you erful effect of cholesterol-lowering drugs on work with your physi- decreasing the risk of heart attack and sudden cian in dealing with death from heart disease.

Separate studies from Sweden, Finland and Most professional organizations, including the Netherlands all showed a decrease in clinithe American Academy of Family Physicians, cal heart disease when patients were aggresrecommend testing serum cholesterol levels sively treated with cholesterol-lowering medicaevery five years starting at age 20, and more tions such as simvastatin and pravastatin, both improvement was found both in patients with The National Cholesterol Education Program known heart disease as well as in those at high

> Unfortunately, despite these encouraging level than lowering it. A recent study showed

All of of these results taken together suggest that patients should take responsibility for their own health, using the following recommendations as a guide: 1. Exercise regularly, three to four times a

week for 30 minutes. 2. Learn how to lower the fat content of your

diet and that of your family. 3. Maintain a healthy weight, within 10 percent of your desirable weight.

4. Request cholesterol testing from your physician, including total cholesterol, LDL and frequent testing for patients at higher risk of of which are available in the United States. This HDL, particularly if you have other risk factors for heart disease, such as smoking or a family history of early heart disease.

5. Ask your physician about an aggressive program to lower your total cholesterol or LDL. if they're elevated, or raise the HDL if it's low.

Thomas L. Schwenk, M.D., is a professor and Your HDL level is particularly influenced by that as few as 25 percent of patients with Chair of the Department of Family Practice at U-

Weight loss best for lowering cholesterol



Franklin

25 to 40 hours per and 3 points respectively. week complained: this exercise and my And when body weight increased, both total

other questions: First, Second, could exer- a week.

cise-induced changes

reductions in body weight and fat stores? There are good and bad cholesterols. Total and weight loss. blood cholesterol includes both forms. LDL is the "bad" kind that clogs the blood vessels.

the blood vessels. collectively and divided into three categories: country skiing. where the subjects maintained, gained and lost

When body weight remained unchanged.

A friend who runs total and LDL-cholesterol decreased slight, 7

When body weight decreased, there were con-"How come I do all siderably greater decreases.

cholesterol level still and LDL-cholesterol actually increased. cholesterol among endurance exercisers com-That led me to two pared to sedentary persons of the same age. other questions: First, Most exercise programs that have elicited highdoes endurance exer- er HDL cholesterol levels have involved a subcise alone reduce stantial caloric expenditure -- typically vigorcholesterol levels? ous walking or jogging eight to 10 or more miles

Exercise itself probably has only modest in blood cholesterol be due to related factors — effects on total blood cholesterol and its major for example, accompanying dietary changes or constituents — HDL and LDL. For maximum benefit, combine exercise, dietary modifications

stores is through sensible caloric restitution losing a race. while HDL is the "good" kind that helps clear and regular endurance exercise using large muscle groups in a repetitive manner - walk-Results of 95 exercise studies were analyzed ing, running, swimming, rowing and cross

Q. Any unusual marathon records?

A. In 1982 Anthony "Scott" Weiland ran a Detroit marathon in four hours, seven minutes

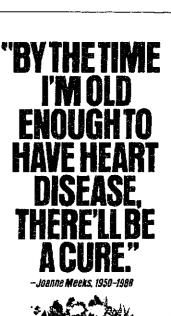
and 54 seconds. What's noteworthy is that he ran the 26-plus miles backwards. Slowest marathon in history? A 40-year-old double amputee crossed the finish line after is between 260 and Other studies show increased levels of good four days, 48 minutes and 17 seconds. He used his arms instead of his legs.

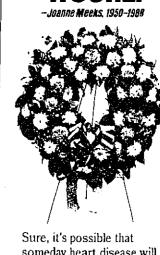
Q. I've heard of speed athletes who shave their heads. Are they eccentric?

A. A California State University professor has discovered that changing "the shape a runner presents to the wind" can influence aerodynamic drag and performance. Examples: long hair increases wind drag by more than 6 percent, a loose cotton jersey by more than 4 percent. Aerodynamic drag is only one variable, but it The best way to reduce body weight and fat can mean the difference between winning and

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







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avanety of interests. Tallis a plus. Call Ext. 34331 810 DARK FLOWING HAIR WF Late 50's, feisty, for Lam leoking for a gentle-man who is 55-65 years of age. I need some one to have some fun with. Call Ext. 34447 PREFER A MUSTACHE SWF 32, 5'2", 113 lbs., blonde hair, hazef eyes. I

enjoy lun in the sun and love the water. I enjoy long walks, movies, dancing and roller blading. Looking for a single White male who is 33-40 years of age and fall with weight in proportion. Call Ext. 34442 810 ROMAN CATHOLIC SF 19,53°, brown hair, blue eyes. Lenjoy all water

activities, the outdoors, singing and acting I am looking for a White male 19.27 years of age for a possible hierodship and relationship. Someone who will respect the for who I am Call Ext. 34431-810. SEEKS BIG HEART SWF32, brown hair, brown eyes, medium to large build, Catholic, 1 have a 2 year old daughter. Hike sports, animals, the outdoors and camping. I would love to share my life with a man who loves and respects women and children. If you are a man

who is 34-44 years of age with a medium to large build, then please call Ext. 34453 816 ENJOYS CHILDREN SF 5101, 170 lbs., brown eyes, shoulder length brown hair. Catholic, non-smoker. My hobbies include sports, reading, dancing and dining out. I also enjoy quiet evenings at home. Lam looking for a man who is 26-35 years of age with similar

a man who is 20-35 years of age with similar qualities. Call Ext. 34488
810 SEEKS HONEST
SF1 am looking for an attractive single male who is 40-50 years of age for friendship. If you are a kind, sincere and down to earth individual, please respond. Call Ext. 32397 WARM HEARTED

DWF 37, 5'6", brown hair, hazel blue eyes, weight & height proportionate, born again Christian, sincere. I have custody of my 7 year old son. I am looking for a born again gentleman who is consid-erate, thoughtful and responsible. Someone who enjoys the autocors, picules, dining and spending time together. I am tooking for a long term relation-ship with someone who is 40-46 years of age with weight and height in proportion. Call Ext. 34520 810 HAS GOOD VALUES

SF5'3", blonde hair, mediumbuild, attractive. Hike ballets, music, dancing, dining, etc. I would like to meet anice White gentleman with good values and personality. Call Ext. 34274

810 HAVE NO CHILDREN

810 MAVE NO CHILDHEN
SWF28, 5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, full figured, shy. Locking for a single or divorced White male 25-35, for hopefully along term relationship. Someone who will be a friend and spend time with me. Children are welcome. Call Ext. 34545
AGE IS NOT IMPORTANT AGE IS NOT IMPORTANT

SBF 41, 5'8", weight is not proportionate, considered queen sized. I am looking for someone who knows the Lord and puts Him first. Someone who loves to study the Lord's word and knows what His word says. I would like someone who is at least

10", Carl Ext. 34528 10 SEEKS ROMANTIC SF 24, 5'9", 150 lbs. I enjoy working out, dancing, horseback riding and biking. I am looking for a tall man who is 25-35 years of age and warm. Some one who knows how to have fun. Call Ext. 34527 810 NO GAMES

SWF 40, 5'6", full figured, very attractive, educated, professional. My interests are movies, animals, walking and dining. Looking for a distinguished and educated gentleman 40-55, financially active to the control of the control o cially slable and a non-smoker. Someone who knows what he wants in life. Call Ext. 34279 810 VERY ACTIVE

SWF Late 40's, 5'9', size 12, altractive, professional, I am a Catholic who treasures family and friends. I would like to form a relationship and a possible commitment with someone who is 45-55 years of age. Call Ext. 34606 810 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED

DF 37, college educated. I consider myself to be easygoing. I am nice to people and expect the same. I really appreciate easygoing people, I am not looking for a husband, Call Ext. 33091 nol looking for a husband. Call Each SEEKS SAME GOALS

SF 53, blonde hair, hazel eyes, adorable, petile, university educated. Seeking a serious relationshionship, eventually committed. If you enjoy theater, movies and wonderful friendship, I would love to hear from you, Call Ext. 34589 810 VERY CHRISTIAN ORIENTED SF 32, ambilious, professional, single mother of one, lenjoy movies, plays, theater and swimming

l also enjoy dining out. Call Ext. 34579 810 GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR DWF 5'3", 100 lbs., blue eyes, blonde hair. Hove movies, theater, reading and cooking. I amlooking for someune who is 37-44 years of age, fun loving and a professional with a fantastic attitude. Some one who loves the Lord, Call Ext. 32959. ENJOYS TRAVEL

DWF 56, 5'5", dark hair, medium build, Catholic, I have 2 sons who have left home. I enjoy music, dancing and dining out. I would like to meet some-one of similar interests and of the same age group. Call Ext. 33380

LOVES CHILDREN SF 20, 180 lbs., 5'5". I love biking and hiking. I am looking for a single White male who is looking for a relationship. Someone who is compassionate

inderstanding and honest. Call Ext. 33525 PREFER NON-SMOKER

SWF29, petite, born again Christian, single mother. l attend a church regularly. I enjoy long drives, litness, movies and music. I enjoy reading and good conversations. Seeking someone with similar interests that puts Jesus first. Call Ext. 33777 810 SEEKS A GOOD FRIEND

DWF 47. I enjoy cards, movies and long quiet drives. Lalso enjoy dining out and spending time in front of the fireplace. I would like to meet a nice young Christian male 47-55 years of age. Some-one with my high moral standards. Call Ext. 34100 810 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN SF 41, 5'4". I tove movies, walking, exercising, cooking and dining out. I believe strongly in traditional values and am looking for someone who

values them highly, I am hoping to meet an employed man who is 38-50 years of age. Someone who loves the Lord. Call Ext. 34099
810 OPTIMISTIC DWF 43.5'8", professionally employed, financially secure. I'm active in my church and have terrific

kids. I enjoy nights out on the town and dining out just as much as sitting by a camplire in the middle of nowhere. Looking for someone to share the good things that the future holds. Call Ext. 34085. SF 21, brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker. I enjoy quiet romantic nights at home as well as fun nights out on the town. Looking lor a single White male, trustworthy and romantic. Call Ext. 34553 VERY ATHLETIC

SWF 56, 5'2", blondehair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social drinker. I am looking for a educated and honest White male who is 53-63 years of age with

similar interests. Call Ext. 34071 810 FAIRLY ATTRACTIVE FAIRLY ATTRACTIVE SWF 42, blonde hair, blue eyes. Catholic, queen size. Hove animals, music, dinners and movies. I amlooking for a male to be my friend first and then for a relationship. A professional male 40-55 years

of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 34046 810 WRITES POETRY SBF 39, 140 lbs., 5'7", slender, romantic, nonsmoker, non-drinker, sense of humor, college educated. I like walks in the park and museums. I am looking for a Black male who is 40-45 years of age and preferably 6' tall for friendship first. Someone who loves the Lord and knows how to treat a lady like a lady. Call Ext. 34119

ENJOYS ART SWF 45. I enjoy the theater. I love children and people. I would like to meet a gentleman who is in his 40's or 50's. Call Ext. 34022

810 DYNAMILE SMILE
SF 26, 5'3", shoulder length brown hair, brown
eyes, Afro-American female, athletic physique, f
love movies, sporting events and concerts. I also
enjoy workingout and dancing. One of my goals in
life is to enjoy it to its fullest. Looking for someone

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who is willing to do the same. A man who is 26-32 years of age with similar interests. Someone who is not afraid to be romainte and have fun for friendship first. No racial burrier Call Ext. 33528-810 SEEKS EMPLOYED To place your FREE ad or check your messages 810 SEEKS EMPLOYED

SWF 41, 5'47, brown hair, brown eyes, born again
Christian, employed 1 enjoy the theater, movies,
concerts and walking. I also enjoy exercising,
cooking, dining out or just staying home. I am
looking for a born again Christian man who is 36-1-800-696-3601

50 years of age. Someone who believes deeply in

traditional values and desires a Christ centered relationship Call Ext. 34204
810 GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

family life, being at home and watching movies. I

PLAYS GUITAR

SF 36, 5'5", brown hair, hazeleyes. I'm looking for someone with a warm heart who isn't alraid to share it. Call Ext. 34231

share it. Call Ext. 34231
810 ENJOYS EXERCISING
SF 18, 5'9', light brown hair, blue eyes, I enjoy movies, the outdoors, dancing and dining. I am looking for a 18-24 year old with a great personality and a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 34220
810 ENJOYS GREAT CONVERSATION
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SWF 21, 5.7", brown eyes, brown hair. I enjoy daricing and hanging out. I am looking for someone who is 21-25 years of age with similar inter-

SF Early 40's, 5'5", 112 lbs., natural blande hair, blue eyes, employed, great sense of humor, non-smoker, non-trinker. I have 2 sons. I like roller

blading, gardening and working out. I am looking for one good man to be with, if you're happy and secure, then I'm your girl. Call Ext. 33973 810 SEEKS ONE SPECIAL GENTLEMAN

DF 43, 5'9", auburn hair, hazel eyes, attractive stender, classy, romantic, intelligent. Lam inter

ested in, but not limited to movies, dancing and

dining. I am looking for a meaningful relationship with a tall Christian gentleman who is in his early 40's-50's. Call Ext. 33551

YOU WILL BE HAPPY

DBF 40, loving, easygoing, affectionale, Christian, I am a special woman seeking a special man

who is 35-40 years of age, affiletic, a non-smoker and a non-drinker. A handsome, divorced White male who is spiritually, emotionally and financially

secure. Someone who enjoys sports, music, mov-ies, dining and togetherness. Call Ext. 34021 517 ENJOYS PLAYING CARDS

DWF 50, 51", 115 lbs., non-smoker, lenjoy cooking, dining out and spending quiet evenings at home. I am looking for a Christian man who is 50-

60 years of age and a non-smoker. Someone who

very interested in romance. Call Ext. 33680

7 ENJOYS CODKING

DWF 41, 5'4", 220 lbs., blonde hair, brown eyes,

open minded, faithful, smoker, drugfree, mother of 2. I enjoy fishing, camping, dancing and cleaning.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WWF 50, medium build, employed. My interests include concerts, shopping and reading. I also enjoy the outdoors and gardening. Call Ext. 34324

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

517 HOPELESS ROMANTIC
SF 24, 5'7", long brown hair, brown eyes, outgoing, friendly, Lutheran. Looking for a hopeless
romantic. Someone who enjoys picnics, beach
walks and living life to the fullest. Call Ext. 34300
517 ENJOYS DANCING

SWF 29, 5'2", dark hair, dark eyes, medium build, non-smoker. I am fun, but I am also very serious

about life. Lenjoy movies, dining and reading. Lam looking for single or divorced White male who is

28-35 years of age with similar interests. Someone for friendship first. Call Ext. 34474
517 SEEKS TRIM

SF21, 5'5", blondish brown hair, brown eyes. Hike

being with my family or just staying in and watching t.v. with that special someone. I would like to meet a nice guy 18-24 years of age. Call Ext. 34439 517 RACE IS NOT AN ISSUE

SWF 26, blonde hair, blue eyes. I enjoy social events and bowling. I am not limited to learning new activities. I am looking for someone 20-40

517 BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES SF18, 5'6", short brown curly hair, full figured. I am

looking for a man who is 6' plus and 20-30 years of age. A man who enjoys movies, laughter, talking and dancing. Call Ext. 34501

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL
WWF 52 years young, 5'8", brown hair, brown
eyes, medium build, non-smoker, social drinker. I

have an 11 year old. Hike movies, theme parks

skating, dancing. Looking for a man 43-55 years of age. If you're smart, romantic and do what you do

with passion, we should meet. Call Ext. 34487

STRONG IN BELIEFS

SWF 18, 5'5", 115 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes.

enjoy long walks and romantic picnics. I am look-

SEEKS SPIRIT FILLED

517 SEERS SPIRIT FILLED
SF49, born again Christian, spirit filled, employed, kind, sensitive. I allend church regularly. I love the

outdoors and spend as much time as possible outside. I spend a lot of time with my family and

friends. I am looking for a kind and sensitive person who enjoys going tochurch. Someone who loves the Lord just like I do. Call Ext. 34190 517 MUST BE AT LEAST 18

SWF 22, 5'6", light brown hair, green eyes, Catholic, stim, non-smoker. Looking for a carefree spirit

who also has a sense of humor. Call Ext. 34521

SF 25, 4'11", strawberry blonde hair, green eyes, employed. I love children and have a degree in

child care. I am looking for a nice young man who is interested in getting together and doing things. Someone possibly for marilage. Call Ext. 33276 517 OPEN MINDED & FAITHFUL

517 OPEN MINDED & FAITHFUL DWF 41, 54", 220 lbs., blonde hair, brown eyes, smoker, drug free, mother of 2. I enjoy fishing, camping, dancing, cooking and cleaning. Friend-ship is a must. Call Ext. 34572

517 PLEASE RESPOND SF 18, 5'3", 95 ibs., sandy blonde hair, blue eyes.

I like movies, dining and just hanging out, I am looking for a tan, cute, lowing and protecting guy who is 18-20 years of age, Call Ext. 34570 PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

SWF 70 but look younger, 5'3", hazel eyes, light brown hair, slightly overweight. I am involved in social groups. My interests are garage sales.

auctions, walks in the parks and dining but. I would like to meet a gentleman who is 70-75 years of age, 6' plus and active. Call Ext. 34566 517 NO GAMES PLEASE

DWF 45. I have 4 children, I am into outdoor activities and sports, especially golf. I am tooking

for an honest and sincere man who is 40-50 years

of age and gainfully employed. Call Ext. 34561 517 ATTENDS COLLEGE

19, long blande hair, blue eyes, smoker, social

drinker. I enjoy hanging out with my friends and love playing pool. Looking for a single White male 20-25, and interested in some of the same things.

WWF5'6", attractive, happy, dependable, helpful, Christian. Hove dancing. I am looking for a single White gentleman who is 55-65 years of age, neat and a non-smoker with Christian values. Someone who likes to dance. Call Ext. 34543

517 PUTS GOD FIRST
DBF 48, 5'2", weight proportionate, linancially

secure, non-smoker, non-drinker, very sincere. I have a variety of interests. I am looking lorward to meeting someone who shares some of the same

interests as I. If I sound interesting and you are sincere, you may call me. Call Ext. 34584

DWF 59, Mormon. I like country music, bowling, fishing and camping. I want to find someone 45-65,

with the same interests. Call Ext. 34310

Kids and smokers are okay. Call Ext. 34549

NO BEARD PLEASE

SEEKS BAPTIST

neone to share time with and to talk to.

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with the same interests. Call Ext. 34438
517 BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

ali Ext. 3442

married. Call Ext. 34148 810 FAMILY ORIENTED

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ENJOYS LISTENING TO MUSIC SF 18, 5'11", a little overweight, smoker. My hobbies are movies, fishing and playing pool. I am looking for a male 18-23. Call Ext. 34473
517 WANTED: PROMISE KEEPER DWF 32, 5'8". I have 2 young children. Hike sports. movies, bicycling, traveling and much more. I attend a Pentecostal church and I seek someone attend a Pentecostal church and I seek someone
of the same laith. Looking for friendship first and
then possibly more. If you are a male 30-45 with
similar interests, let's talk. Call Ext. 34582
517 ROSES ARE RED
Violets with the Mexicosphage High of Grey Lid. Violets are blue. If you're an honest kind of guy, I'd

like to hear from you. Call Ext. 34410 like to hear from you. Call Ext. 34410
517 ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY
SF 43, 140 lbs., 5'3", green eyes, brown hair, college graduate. I have a 17 year old son. I am presently in a wheelchair that collapses really easy to put in a trunk. I love the sunshine, shopping, driving and dining out. I am looking for a kind person to share friendship and special times with. Call Ext. 33830

GOOD CHRISTIAN FUN 313 GOOD CHMISTIAN FUN
SBF27. Ihave 1 child. I am interested in someone
who is a good listener and is able to communicate.
Someone who enjoys walks. Call Ext. 33500
313 SPARKLING BROWN EYES
DWF 56, 5'2", 118 lbs., beautiful, spirited, attrac-

tive, petite, honest, warm hearled, romantic, classy My interests are movies, dancing, traveling and dining out. Seeking that special quality gentleman, 54-60, trim and a non-smoker. Someone with similar qualities and interests. Call Ext. 34006 DOWN TO EARTH

DWF 35, 5'6", slender, blonde hair, hazel eyes, Catholic, active, mother of 2. I love aerobics, movies and sports. Lenjoy skiing, skating, dancing and cuddling. I am seeking a family oriented man with a great sense of humor and morals. A man who wants to be my friend. Call Ext. 34295 SEEKS INTELLECTUAL

313 SEEKS INTELLECTUAL
SWF 37, 5'10", chubby, red hair, spunky, nonsmoker, non-drinker, hard working, active, church
going. I am seeking a similar single White male
who is over 5'10", 37-44 years of age and bearded for companionship. Call Ext. 34086

GAINFULLY EMPLOYED SBF 42, college graduate, Christian. I like the opera, lheater and plays. I aminterested in meeting a man who truly has Jesus living in his heart. A man who is 38-50 years of age, gainfully employed and drug free

ployed and drug free. Call Ext. 31749
313 BROWN EYES
DBF 55, brown hair, & eyes. I enjoy movies, church and cuddling up by the fireplace. I am seeking a single Black male who is 50 plus for a cask but five ables and call possible friendship and relationship. Call Ext. 34414

SWF 41, 5'8", strawberry blonde hair, height & weight proportionate. I like movies, long walks, camping and spending time together. I would like a Christian gentleman. Call Ext. 3441 313 LOVES WORKING OUT DWF 36, employed. Lattend a Lutheran church. I like the outdoors, concerts and camping. I love

long walks at night. I am looking for someone to share my life and my love for the Lord with. He must be financially and emotionally stable with good Christian values. Call Ext. 34384 BIG HEART

SWF 40 years young, 5'1", brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free, born again, spirit filled. Hike walks, movies and plays. I also enjoy music and dining out. If you are a single White male 35-47, with like interests, leave your name and number. Call Ext. 34365 313 CHURCH GOING

SWF 37, 5'10", red hair, chubby, non-smoker, non-drinker, active, Catholic, Looking for a similar single White male who is over 5'10", 37-44 years of age and bearded. An intellectual outdoorsman for companionship or more. Call Ext. 34345 313 SEEKING A MIRACLE

DWF 22, 5'6", brown hair, green eyes, student, employed. I have 2 children. I am seeking someone who is 20-30 years of age. Someone who loves life and enjoys it to its fullest. I am looking mostly for honesty and a best friend. Must be good with children and drug free. Call Ext. 34339 313 KIND HEARTED

DWF 30, 5'6", 135 lbs. brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, Catholic, employed. I have 2 children. I enjoy music, walks, movies, picnics and

family activities. Looking for a single or divorced gentlernan 29-35 years of age. Someone who knows how to treat a lady. Call Ext. 34332 PROFESSIONAL DWF 35, blonde hair, very altractive, single parent. I have traditional values and good morals. Seeking a handsome professional, financially and

emotionally secure. A clean cut gentleman for Iriendship leading to a relationship. Call Ext. 34325 Iriendship leading to a relationship. Call Ex 313 BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT 313 BEAUTIFUL INDIRE a COT DWF 21, auburn hair, hazel eyes, full figured, single mom. I have a great personality and have a lot to offer a guy who can be good to me. I enjoy sports, movies and romance. Lenjoycamping and fishing. You should be employed and hard working. You should also be over 22 years of age, over 6' tall and over 200 lbs. Call Ext. 34470

313

SEEKS A FRIEND

SF22, full figured. Lam looking for a person to have a possible relationship with. Call Ext. 34456 WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE SWF5'11". I have one dependent. I am looking for love in all the wrong places. I enjoy outdoor activi-

ties and all water sports. I prefer fall and Catholic men with upbeat personalities. Call Ext. 34448 313 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED SWF 30, 5'9", green eyes, medium build. I like working out, dining out and dancing. I would like to meet someone with a sense of humor that likes to work out. Call Ext. 34441 BEAUTIFUL & SWEET

SF 5'5", 130 lbs., blue eyes, blonde hair. I am looking for someone 18-22, sweet, attractive and sensitive. Someone who likes playing pool, hiking and having a good time. Someone for triendship or a possible relationship, Call Ext. 34433 313 ENJOYS CHILDREN SWF 25, Catholic. I am highly involved in my

church. I enjoy the outdoors, reading and spending quiet times. Looking for someone 25-33. I prefer a non-smoker, non-drinker and someone who has never been married. Call Ext. 34432 BLONDE HAIR SWF 5'5", 130 lbs., blue eyes. I would like to meet

a male with a sense of humor. He must enjoy bowling, dining out and just having a good time. Call Ext. 34428

walking and many other activities. I am looking for a single White male 42-55 years of age, weight proportionate & 5'10" or taller. Someone who is interested in the same things in life. Call Ext. 34506 313 A GOOD FRIEND NEEDED 313 A GOOD FRIEND NEEDED

SWF Early 60's, non-smoker, good Christian, retired, very compatible, good sense of humor. Jike
walking and doing anything that is health oriented.
I am looking for a good companion with similar
interests. Someone to talk to and to be around.
Call Ext. 34518

SWF 50 but looks younger, 5'7", weight proportionate, long black hair, brown eyes, humorous

pleasant, loyable, I enjoy the outdoors, gardening

SEEKS SECURELY EMPLOYED

interests. Someone to talk to and to be around. Call Ext. 34518
313 LOVES KIDS & ANIMALS
SWF 21, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, full figured.
Hove doing just about anything. I do not attend church, but I do believe in God. I am looking for a single White male 22-27 years of age. Someone who can make me laugh. Call Ext. 34135
313 ZEST FOR LIFE
DWF Young Goilsh, non-smoker. I like flea markets antiques music and traveling. Leglov going.

kets, antiques, music and traveling. I enjoy going places and spending quiet times at home. I am looking for a friend and/or a companion who is 50-70 years of age. Honesty and humor are a must. Call Ext. 34560 GLADLY AWAITING SBF 21, independent, college student. I enjoy movies, singing, dining out and spending quality

time with that special someone. If you would like to be that special someone and are 21-25 years of 313 LIKES TO HOLD HANDS SF 27, dark brown hair, brown eyes, full figured. I am a mother of an 8 month old baby boy and a 6 year old girl. Hike to cuddle, go to the movies and

much more, I am looking for a man. If you are looking for a very nice woman, I think that I might be the one. Call Ext. 34551 313 FORMER PROFESSIONAL WWF Almost 60, 5'5", auburn hair, blue green eyes, height&weightproportionate, retired, Chris-

tian. I appreciate almost anything and like to have a good time. I am interested in someone who is about 5'11" and a Christian. Someone who enjoys good books and laughing a lot. Friendship is very important. Call Ext. 34550

313 LET'S BECOME FRIENDS

DWF 41, 5'2", 173 lbs. Seeking an attractive divorced White male, a non-smoker and a non-drinker in his 40's-50's. Someone who likes to cookbecause I don't. Let's get to know each other.

313 WILL RETURN YOUR CALL
DWF 41, 5', blonde hair, brown eyes, employed. have 2 children. I enjoy golf, ouldoor activilies, dining and bowling. I also enjoy country music and quiet evenings at home. Looking for someone who shares the same interests as I do. Call Ext. 34534 313 NON-DRINKER / NON-SMOKER SWF 25, 5.7", 116 lbs., red hair, green eyes. I enjoy picnics, reading and dining out. I am seeking a single male 25-40 years of age and preferably a non-drinker and non-smoker. Someone with simi lar values and interests. Someone who lives their life to serve the Lord. Call Ext. 34293

313 WILL GET BACK TO YOU
SF 20, 5'7", blonde hair, hazel eyes. I love the outdoors, long walks and just sitting around talking. Histen to all kinds of music. I am looking for a single White male who is 20-24 years of age. Someone who would like to attend church. I would really like to get to know you. Call Ext. 34614

MALES FUN & ADVENTUROUS

SWM 40's, college graduate, professionally employed, gentle, caring. I am looking for a young, trim female who enjoys being wined, dined and pampered. Call Ext. 33833 MY GUARANTEE TO YOU

SWM A youthful 53 years of age, 5'9", 180 lbs. if you're that special person, i'll always be your best friend. I'll make you feel special and hold you're hand. I'll smother you with hugs and we'll laugh together. Call Ext. 33894 ENJOYS SPORTS SM 24, 6'4", sandy blonde hair, gray blue eyes, athletic, employed. God is important in my life, t

like movies, dining and spending an enjoyable

time with someone. Looking for someone who is 19-26, fun loving and sweet. Call Ext. 32992 810 MARRIAGE MINDED you believe in miracles? If so, this 33 year old, Do you believe in miracles? It so, this 33 year old, 63". Christian, professional divorced White male is for you. I enjoy camping, golfing, boating and cuddling. I also enjoy walking and working out. I desire to meet a Godly Christian lady who is preferably 27-35 years of age with a positive attitude towards family life. Call Ext. 34172 810 GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

SM 38, 5'10", 175 lbs., black hair, dark brown eyes, Asian, college educated, physically fit, Roman Catholic, I enjoy movies, sports and concerts. I enjoy reading and dancing. I am seeking someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 34287 810 HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

DM 40, 6', blue eyes, brown hair, slim, handsome, self employed, loving, kind. I love church, God, people and children. I play the piano and sing. I enjoy one on one conversation. I am looking for a very good friend, Character is most important to Call Ext. 34357

me, call ext. 34357 810 SENSE OF HUMOR SM 32, 65°, light brown hair, green eyes. I like sports. Call Ext. 34336 GENTLEMAN SM 23, 64", 185 lbs. I enjoy doing just about everything from romantic evenings out to cuddling

in front of the t.v. I'm always open to new ideas. I am looking for a Christian female with a slim to medium build for a possible long term relationship.

Call Ext. 34334
810 MUSCULAR BUILD
SWM 20, 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy outdoor activities which include keeping physically fit. I enjoy going out and spending quiet nights at home. I am looking for someone who is 20-25 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 34261
810 ENJOYS CAMPING
DWM Catholic. I have a 6 year old daughter. I have a variety of interests including family activities, bowling and dining out. Seeking a 20-35 female with the soul of a child, the heart of a mother and the wisdom of the ages. Someone attractive, intelligent and physically fit. Call Ext. 34595 ligent and physically fit. Call Ext. 34595

810 LUTHERAN SM 23, 62*, 180 fbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I enjoy working out and going on bike rides. If you are a single. White lemale who is 21-27 years of age and a non-smoker, then please leave me a message. Call Ext. 34524 FRIENDSHIP FIRST

810 FRIENDSHIP FIRST
DWM 510", 190 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, nonsmoker, father of 3. Thave a great passion for life.
Like volleyball, Karaoke and good conversation with the right Christian woman. Latso enjoy working out and dancing. You should be over 5'2"-5'9" and like exercise. Call Ext. 34477
810 FUN LOVING

SWM 40's, medium height & weight, educated, kind, sensitive, sense of humor. Lam looking for a young, frim and adventurous female who has a sense of humor. Someone who enjoys romance, fun and cuddling. Call Ext. 34471 810 MUST LIKE CONVERTIBLES

SWM 19, 6: Seeking a Black lemale who is 18-24 years of age. She must like outdoor activities, walks on the beach and cuddling. Call Ext. 34444 SEEKS NEW CHURCH SM 57", brownish blonde hair, really shy. I am looking for someone who is going in the same direction that I am Call Ext. 34492

810 RACE IS UNIMPORTANT SBM 41, 6', 201 lbs. My hobbies are varied. I am seeking a self assured lady who is interested in a one on one relationship. A lady who can be invited triend and confident. Lam seeking a lady who believes in a relationship where there is give, take, communication and passion. Call Ext. 31975
810 SEEKS YOUNG WOMAN

SWM 32, 6', 168 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, I am interested in meeting a woman of any age with a serious zest for life. Call Ext. 34522 810 CHRISTIAN DISC JOCKEY

SWM 20, brown hair, brown eyes, flove the Lord. If you're interested, give me a call. Call Ext. 34537 810 WILL CONSIDER ALL REPLIES SWM 55, 56", brown grayish hair, hazel eyes, born again, Pentecostal, love family gettogethers, church, quiet times and music. Falso enjoy dining in or out. I am seeking a single While female who is preferably in her 40's or 50's. Someone who

enjoysthe simple things in life and especially going to church. Call Ext. 31884
810 PRACTICES FAITH
SWM 35, 6, 190 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, handsome, employed, adventurous, athletic, non-smoker, light social drinker. My interests range from outdoor activities and cultural events to quiet from outdoor activities and cultural events to quiet nights at home. I am tooking to meet someone who is 27-35 years of age and is willing to build a friendship first. Call Ext. 33518
810 AS LONG AS YOU'RE PRETTY

SM25,5'11", medium build, darkblonde hair, blue eyes. Hike outdooractivities such as camping, trail riding and mountain biking I also enjoy walks, jet skis and movies. I am looking for a girlwho is 21-28 years ol age with the same interests. Someone with a medium to small build. Call Ext. 34617 810 SEEKS SPECIAL LADY SM 44, 5'11", Calholic. My interests are sports, movies, music, dining and dancing. Call Ext. 34583-810 LET'S HAVE DINNER

SWM 38, 5'10", 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, good physical condition, handsome, Protestant, professional, non-smoker, social drinker, Looking for a thin and attractive single White lemale without dependents. Someone to be my best friend and perhaps my life long companion. Call Ext. 34580 810 HONEST & ARTICULATE

SBM 5'7", 158 lbs., easygoing, employed. I would like to meet a caring, sincere, attractive While female in her late 30's. A female open minded enough to ignore today's racism. Call Ext. 32490 810 IN GOOD SHAPE SM 6'2", 220 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. I am looking for a partner for boating and clining out. A long time relationship is possible. Call Ext. 34058

SEEKS FAMILY ORIENTED LADY DWM 42, 6'1", born again Christian, financially secure. I have custody of my 7 year old son. I enjoy movies, traveling, dining out or just staying at home. I amin search of a meaningful relationship with a honest, sincere and attractive woman. Some

with a nonest, sincere and attractive woman. Someone who is 19-38 years of age. Call Ext. 34048
810 SECURE & AFFECTIONATE
DWM 50, 5'11', 190 lbs., brown eyes, gray hair,
Catholic, secure, smoker, social drinker. I enjoy
concerts, plays, movies, music, and dining. I an seeking a special person with the same interests for companionship and a possible long term rela-

to companionship and a possible long term rela-tionship. Call Ext. 31713

810 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP FIRST

DWM 510°, 170 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes,
Christian, Iam looking for a friend to share dinners,
movies and lots of talk with. Sorrieone for a pos-sible relationship. Call Ext. 33759

10 ACKING SPECIAL BERSON LACKING SPECIAL PERSON

DWM 45, 6'4", hazel eyes, brown hair, large build, employed, Lutheran. I consider myself to be a down to earth person. I have custody of my 2 boys I love my children very much and we do a lot of fun things together. We read, take walks, go to the zoo and to the parks. Call Ext. 33123 DOWN TO EARTH SWM 40, blonde hair, blue eyes, 190 lbs. I have

one dependent. I enjoy sports, camping. Looking for a White lemale, down to earth. Someone to be with for a lasting relationship. Call Ext. 34151 810 ENJOYS COOKING SM 30, 5'8", 180 lbs., employed, non-smaker, non-drinker, lenjoy photography, walking, talking

and cuddling. I am looking for a single female who is 25-29 years of age and mature with similar interests. Who knows, I might be the missing part of your lile. Call Ext. 34147 or your lile, Call Ext. 34147
810 GENTLE & KIND
SWM 19, 6'3", 175 lbs., Catholic, Looking for a
stender, good natured Catholic girl to spend time
with & develop a relationship, Call Ext. 34275
B10 NOT INTO THE BAR SCENE

SWM33, 6'2", 235 lbs., football player build, Catholic, non-smoker, non-drinker, I like books, movies, bike riding and horseback riding. I am looking for an attractive single While female 28-35 years of age. You must be honest, like to have fun and don't mind being spoiled once in a while. You must also be interested in a serious relationship that could

possibly lead to marriage. Call Ext. 34131 810 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWM 44, 511", 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, professionally employed, college educated, sense of humor, nice smile. My interests include the outdoors, movies and music, falso enjoytraveling, dining and cooking. Lam looking for a non-smoking and social drinking single lady who is 35-50 years of age with similar interests. I prefer no dependents. Call Ext. 34222 810 ENJOYS WRITING POETRY

SM 6', 165 lbs., reddish brown hair, brown eyes. I like movies, clubs, picnics and going out on the town. Looking for a woman who is 18-22 years of age, 5'2" plus and medium sized. Call Ext. 33878 age, 32 plus and medium sized. Call Ext. 33878 517 MEET NEW FRIENDS SWM 21, 617, 215 lbs. I'm looking for someone who needs someone to talk lo. Call Ext. 31862

METHODIST PASTOR SM 48, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, non-drinker, non-smoker. Hove children. Lenjo y sports and just being around people. Looking for a woman who is 40-50, logo out with. Someone who enjoys life and is looking for a fasting relationship, Call Ext. 34209
517 ENJOYS ENVIRONMENT

SM 20. 6', 175 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, very athletic. Hovebowling and looking at the stars. I am looking for someone who is 18-22 years of age. Call Ext. 34311
517
LIGHT SMOKER
SM 18, 611, 180 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, employed. I like the outdoors and sports. I am looking for a single White lemale who is 5'4"-6' tall and weighs 100-125 lbs. Someone who enjoys the same things as I do. Call Ext. 34297
517
PLAYS GUITAR
SM. 27, 5'2" 155 lbs. short dol/ blood bair cood.

SM 27, 6'2", 165 lbs., short dark blonde hair, good looking, employed. My interests include racing

looking, employed. My interests include racing motorcross and watching t.v. I would like to meet someone 21-30 years of age. Call Ext. 34286 517 ENJOYS THE MOVIES SM 18, 518", brown hair, hazel eyes. I am looking for someone 18-21 years of age. Call Ext. 34389 517 ENJOYS TRYING NEW THINGS DWM 25, 6, 190 lbs. It enjoy sports, movies and dining out. I am looking for an active lady who is 19-25 years of age to have fun with. Call Ext. 34364 517 MUST LIKE CHILDREN DWM 37, 5191, 175 like CHILDREN DWM 37, 5'9", 175 lbs., salt & pepper hair, blue eyes, handsome, Catholic, non-smoker, social

drinker. I have custody of my 5 year old son and 7 year old daughter. I enjoy life. I like all kinds of music and love the great outdoors. I like staying home and enjoying the quiet times. Looking for a single or divorced White female 30-38, slim and MUST BE INDEPENDENT

SM 27, 6'1", 185 lbs., in fair shape, employed, good sense of humor, homeowner. I have a 6 year old daughter. Looking for a female companionship that will lead into a lesting relationship. Your weight must be in proportion to height. Call Ext. 34323 517 EPISCOPALIAN SM 43, 6'1", 180 lbs., blue eyes, non-smoker, homeowner, employed. I like movies, cooking,

traveling and spending quiet evenings at home. am looking for a tall and slim female who is 30-48 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 34321 517 SEEKS ALL AMERICAN GIRL 517 SERS ALL AMERICAN GIRL
SM 40, 5'10", 175 lbs., employed. I attend a
Methodist church. I enjoy cultural events, sports
and dining. I am looking for a cute girl who is 25-35
years of age. Someone who would like very much
to be spoiled. Call Ext. 33240 517 PHYSICALLY Fit SM 40, 5'10", 160 ibs., professionally employed, adventurous spirit. I have a variety of interests and will try almost anything once. If you are a woman who is weight proportionate with a sense of humor and a passion for living, perhaps we can be friends. Your age, race and religion background aren't very important. Call Ext. 34495
517 PREFERS PROTESTANT
DNM 27, 150 lbs. 5'8' lbaye 2 small children who

DWM27_180 lbs., 5'8". I have 2 small children who are very important to me. I enjoy all outdoor activities and watching high school sports. Looking for a White female with strong Christian beliefs. A lemale 20-30, for friendship. Call Ext. 34490

LIKES CANDLELIGHT DINNERS SM 5'6", black hair, brown eyes, non-smoker. Hike walks in the park and swimming. Call Ext. 34515 FAMILY ORIENTED SM 41, 6'1", 155 bs. I have 2 boys. I like outdoor activities, quiet times and going out. I am interested in meeting a woman 35-45. Call Ext. 34569
517 ATTRACTIVE
DWM 34, 5'9", 180 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes.

DWM 34, 5'9", 180 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive. I enjoy doing most anything, especially outdoor activities. I am looking to meet someone who is attractive, drug free and a non-smoker with similar interests. Call Ext. 34563
517 SWIMMING & VOLLEYBALL
SWM 20, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, Christian, college student. I like movies, dining and taking romantic walks. I am looking for a White Female who is 18-25 years of age for friendship first and then a relationship. Someone who likes movies and other things like that. Call Ext. 34613
517 ENJOYS MOVIES & OLD CARS
SWM 27, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes. I like

517 ENJOYS MOVIES & OLD CARS SWM 27, 5'11", blande hair, blue eyes. I like traveling, laughing and dining out. Some of my hobbies include camping and biking. Looking for a single White female 24-30, honest and responsible with a good sense of humor. Someone who is looking for a relationship with the right person.

Call Ext. 34531 MUST HAVE MANY INTERESTS SWM 37, 5'10", green eyes, dark curly hair. I want to meet an attractive, lun and caring lady who is 25-38, with or without children, Her height and weight should be proportionate. She must love to laugh and enjoy being treated special. Communication and trust is the key to having a friendship

bading into a lasting relationship. Call Ext. 33631

517 PLEASE CALL

SM 20, 5'10", 165 lbs. I would like someone who
fistens to music and goes to the movies. Someone
to spend quality time together with. Call Ext. 34608

517 LEAVE YOUR NAME & NUMBER

517 CALL BADE SOMEONE STATES AND ST DWM 28, 6'2", 210 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, educated, financial consultant, wears glasses. I have a 2 year old son. I love movies, going out and being on the lake. I enjoy doing just about anything outdoors. I love to be able to treat a woman like she should be freated.

Call Ext. 34604
517 OLD FASHIONED VALUES
DWM 40, 6'2", in great shape, ex-Marine, strong heart, gentle hands, family oriented. I love romance, exercise, weekend travel or just sitting at Call Ext. 34604 home. I would like to meet an honest female who is 30-40 years of age with a sense of humor. Someone who wants to be spoiled and wants to

Someone who wants to be spoiled and wants to pamper me. Call Ext. 34594

APPRECIATE SENSE OF HUMOR

DWM 41 years young, 5'8", 160 lbs., professionally employed, attractive, athletic, honest, carring, sensitive, spirit filled. I have 2 young boys. I have many interests including hockey, dancing and riding my Harley. I would like to meet an intelligent and pelite worman who is 28-42 years of age with similar interests and virtues. Call Ext. 34577

517 CANDLE LIT DINNERS

SM 19, 59" 185 lb. bloode hair brown eyes.

517 CANDLE LIT DINNERS
SM 19, 5'9", 185 lbs., blonde hair, brown eyes. I like swimming, taking walks, roller skating and having fun. Looking for a 18-20 year old female to get to know and possibly love. Maybe you'll be the one that I fall in love with. Call Ext. 33233
517 PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
DM 37, 5'9", 215 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, homeowner, loyal, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free. I have 2 daughters. I like praising God, going to church and traveling. I also enjoy quiet times, many outdoor activities and dining. I am seeking a many outdoor activities and dining. I am seeking a White or Hispanic lady who is single or divorced. Someone who is honest, slim to medium built and

a born again with similar interests. Call Ext. 33281 SWM 32, 6', 200 lbs., blonde hair, nice looking, employed. I enjoy movies, soccer and dancing. I also enjoy working out, water skiing and boating. I am looking for a single White female who is honest and sincere. Someone who is looking for friendship and possibly more. Caff Ext. 33941 313 PRACTICING CATHOLIC

DWM 38, brown hair, blue eyes, employed. I like movies, walking, dancing and swimming. I also enjoy bowling and dining. I am looking for a single or divorced White female who is 30-40 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33506

DM 37, employed, easygoing, good looking, slim. I'm a father of a 15 year old. I enjoy movies, restaurants & having a good time. Call Ext. 34312 313 SEEKS NON-SMOKER SWM 28, 5'8", 165 lbs., dark hair, hazel blue eyes, attractive, Italian. I like movies, music, outdoor activities and good conversation. I also enjoy reading and holding hands. Looking for a fit and attractive single White female who is 21-30 years of age with a great personality. Call Ext. 34227 313 RED HAIR

SM 26, 5'9", 275 lbs., employed, non-drinker, nonsmoker. My interests are Badminton and wresting, I do love to dance. Looking for a Black woman who shares the same interests. Call Ext. 34392
313 ENJOYS SPORTS SWM 20.1 enjoy movies, music and reading. I am looking for a single White female who is 20-24

years of age for a friendship and possible relation ship. Call Ext. 34366 SNID. Call EXT. 34366
313 ROCK & ROLL GUITARIST
SWM 28, 5'10", 165 lbs., long brown hair, brown
eyes, physically fit, altractive. I am seeking an
attractive White or Hispanic female who is 18-26 years of age and in good shape. Love of the Lord is very important. Call Ext. 34335 313 HONEST & INTELLIGENT SWM 39, 5'9", 160 lbs. I am seeking a Christian

woman who enjoys the outdoors and the country. Call Ext. 34320 Call Ext. 34320 and Senjoys Long WALKS SWM 20, 165 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, born again Christian. I enjoy sporting events, movies, bowling and reading. If you are 18-22 years of age and a single White female who is attractive and petite, then give me a call. Call Ext. 34460 state of the state of the

313 SEEKS RELATIONSHIP
SWM 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, college student,
employed, very outgoing. I am looking for someone who is really outgoing and who fikes to go out
to the movies. Someone who likes to talk and stay home sometimes. Call Ext. 34455

SWM 24, Catholic. Hike the outdoors and dancing. I am looking for a single White female 21-29.
Denomination is not important. Call Ext. 34437
313 VERY INVOLVED IN CHURCH SM 48, 5'6", 155 lbs., born again Christian, easygoing, employed. I like music, movies and going out. I am looking for a Black or White woman who is the same. Call Ext. 33981 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED DWM 40's, easygoing, professionally employed, non-smoker, light drinker, Catholic. I have depen-

dents, Lenjoy t.v., movies and bowling. Laiso enjoy volleyball, walking and bike riding. Lam looking for an attractive White female who is 25-35 years of age with similar interests. Someone for a possible term relationship, Call Ext. 33700 313 IN GOOD SHAPE
DM 37, sall & pepper hair, brown eyes, employed, clean cut, father. I enjoy the outdoors, movies reslaurants and going to parks. I also enjoy week-end get aways. I am looking for someone who is similar to me. Call Ext. 34496

LEAVE A MESSAGE SWM 33, 5'8", 175 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, handsome, affectionate, great sense of humor, non-smoker. I enjoy antiques, the outdoors, dining and dancing. I am looking for an attractive & slim single White female who is 21-33 years of age. Someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 33844 313 SEEKS AFFECTIONATE & LOVING DWM 32, 5'9", 175 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, loving, caring, giving, emotionally & financially

secure, non-smoker, I love children and have 3 o my own. I enjoy golf, movies and music. I also enjoy bowling, walking, bike riding and traveling. I would like to meet someone attractive, 25-35, and happy with who she is. Call Ext. 33850 NEVER BEEN MARRIED SWM 39. I would really like a family. My activities

SWM 39. I would really like a family. My activities include boating, fishing and traveling. I am on fire for the Lord. I am looking for a woman who is likewise. A younger woman who is in her childbearing years. Call Ext. 34571 313 NON-SMOKER WWM 47, 5'6", 175 lbs., black hair, green eyes, born again Christian. I have 4 boys. My interests are music, cars and reading. I am looking for someone who is 35 years of age. Someone who likes cuddling, taking walks and sewing. Someone

likes cuddling, taking walks and sewing. Someone who can enjoys simple little things around the house. Call Ext. 34616
313 SEEKS WORK OUT PARTNER SEEKS WORK OUT PARTNER SM 34, 5'11", 165 lbs., blonde hair, light brown eyes. Christian, family oriented. I enjoy children.

music, outdoor activities and cudding. I am seek-ing a Christian female who must be slim, health conscious and loyal. A temale for a relationship that could lead to marriage down the road. Age is not important. Call Ext. 34592 SEEKS POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP 313 SEEKS POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP SWM 18, 6', 155 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, nice looking, great sense of humor. I am looking for a single White female who is 18-21 years of age. Someone who likes the great outdoors, lishing and

hunling. Call Ext. 34587 VERY ATHLETIC SM 35, 5'7", 170 lbs., brown hair, blue green eyes

muslache, wears glasses, muscular build, social drinker. I am a single father of a 12 year old. I have a lot of interests such as movies and mu am open to just about anything. Call Ext. 34152