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Novi Chamber nominee works with governor's committee.

RANDAL YAKEY

You pay the tax at the pump. You want it to be used to fuel local road improvements. This year, a Citizens Advisory tax cash. Committee, appointed by Gov.

John Engler, has been meetings to

schedule..." A. Richard Lehman,

"We've been under the gun. It's been a tight

member of Governor's Citizens Advisory Committee

discuss future revisions to the resident A. Richard Lehman, vice Michigan Public Act 51 distribution formula, which allocates that gas

president of Edward C. Levy Co. "We've been under the gun. It's been a tight schedule and we've And on the committee is Novi only had two weeks to really put

together the recommendations," Lehman said.

Engler appointed a 24-member panel that will review and comment on the initial work by the Transportation Funding Citizens Committee. Committee terms will expire July 1.

The Transportation Funding Committee was appointed by the governor to recommend updating funding distribution formulas for both state and local road agencies in Michigan.

Appointed to represent the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Lehman said his knowledge of roads is why he was picked for the committee. Levy, Lehman's employer, produces road construction materials.

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"I've been on the (Novi Chamber of Commerce) board for about two years now," Lehman said, sitting in his sparse office off Twelve Mile. Road and Napier roads.

"I think they nominated me for my knowledge of roads. I was sur-

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A second brew pub is on tap

Ordinance rewrite permits brewery in new Fountain Walk mall.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Will more locally-brewed beverages be on tap in Novi? A request that would allow brew

pubs to be included in the new Fountain Walk shopping center has been granted.

Although a brewing and restaurant facility has not yet been specified, the city's ordinance allowing this type of business has been adjusted and approved, enabling such a business to become part of the Twelve Mile and Novi Road development.

Fountain Walk will be the second

largest shopping mall in Novi. According to Fountain Walk developers, The Taubman Company, a brewery would "both benefit the community and enhance the vitality of the Fountain Walk development by allowing for a use compatible with and complementary to the uses permitted in the RC (Regional Center) District."

And Novi's Planning Commission agreed, passing the motion 5-1 on vprn 19.

Prom-enade



In 2001, Novi will dial new area code

Overlay would mean dialing an area code to reach new neighbors.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Calling your neighbor may require dialing a different area code starting next spring.

However, the proposed change may be delayed due to bickering among decision makers on the legality of the switch.

Under the plan, an overlay area code of 947 would be in effect in 53 southeast Michigan communities, including the Novi and Northville area.

The reason? The 248 area code quickly is being used up; said Barbara Blackwell, spokeswoman for the National American Number Plan Administrator.

"The alternative is to not have any additional telephone lines," she said. "We have to expand."

The National American Numbering Plan Administrator is contracted by the Federal Communications Commission to facilitate area code management.

According to the numbering organization, the number of telephone companies offering local service in Michigan doubled to 70 since 1995. Additionally, about 1,000 companies offer different kinds of communications services in Michigan.

The 947 area code would be an overlay, Blackwell said. That means existing numbers, won't change, but any new numbers assigned to the area will have the new area code starting Feb. 3 2001. Between then and May 5 2001 phone users will be able to use either of the area codes, but on **Continued** on 9



How green is Dinser's

On Ten Mile Road is a place where flowers dazzle your eyes and generations of a family work together. The business got its start 100 years ago at the Eastern Market. - Page IAA

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Way to go

The Novi Wildcats Lacrosse team is off to its best season start, with eight wins to their credit - Page 1B

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However, Commissioner Andrew Mutch said that by amending this ordinance and allowing this type of project to go in, Fountain Walk seems to be becoming more like the city's new Main Street sile.

"When this project (Fountain Walk) was first brought forward, comments were made all along the line that 'no, no', this was not going to affect Main Street and that the uses in this area were going to be complementary, not competitive," he said.

"It seems like Fountain Walk is trying to become more like the Main Street uses and I don't think that's appropriate."

The only existing brew pub in Novi today is Local Color Brewing Company, a major anchor of Main Street.

Another concern Mutch had included the influence the brewery would have on the city.

"The shops in that area will be closing by 9 or 10 p.m., but with the brewery in place, the impact will continue late into the night and will generate traffic," he said. "I think we are opening up a big

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Ex-middle school gets a facelift

Fifth and sixth graders poised to take over their new "houses."

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

As of April 25, Novi Meadows Elementary students and faculty have moved up and out, heading just down the halls, past the ITC building and into their new surroundings.

What used to be the old middle school has now become the elementary school's new "sixth grade house

"I think its awesome," said fifth grader Colleen Fraser.

"Everything is so new and mod-

Photo by LOUIS POULOS These models show the latest in Novi High prom fashion.

Millennium mode takes saucy twist

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

The students were hot and the fashions were even hotter as Novi High School presented their annual Prom Fashion Show, April 18.

With a number of local businesses donating gowns, tuxedos, flowers and even hairstyles, the 30 gals and 30 guys took the runway and worked it.

The audience was going wild with the models' saucy moves and the show's groovin' tunes.

From strapless and short to long and flowing, the ladies were dressed to kill and the guys were "livin' la vida loca" in their tuxedos that ranged from all white to

pin-stripped. The outfits this year are beautiful," said junior Amanda Kling, who hosted the event along with the ever so charming Charley Staab.

"I love them." "Twelfth grade models Jaclyn Winkel, Lauren Sorrentino, and **Continued** on 8



Novi Meadows Principal Timothy Falls shows off the new look.

em. The entire school will reside in the new sector until January 2001, until construction on the "old" Novi Meadows is complete, at which

that point it will become the new "fifth grade house."

Last week, Principal Dr. Timothy Falls gave his students an intro-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Toni Nagy is disturbed by the roads in her subdivision.

Roads are the pits, homeowner says

City rapped for not repairing subdivision's deteriorating roads.

RANDAL YAKEY

There is no argument. The road situation in the city of Novi is a concern to everyone, from the mayor on down.

But some local residents in the Lakewoode Parkhomes subdivision say they are being ignored by the city.

Director of Public Services Anthony Nowickl said that the failure of the 1999 Road Bond issue has put constraints on what can be done as a far as road

repairs. "The DPW will be putting some

cold patches down, but what is going on now is that we are in the process of doing evaluations," Nowicki said. "The funding for repairs for those roads are also under budgetary constraints."

Along Cranbrook and Village Brook Drives in the Lakewoode Parkhomes subdivision, there have been some rumblings about work that isn't being done by city employees.

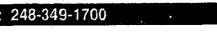
Lakewoode resident Toni Nagy said that there have been no city workers in her neighborhood and she feels the DPW is ignoring the situation

The DPW does what it wants

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Kosch's says good-bye Charity dinner marks sale of Novi eatery

"It's unfortunate when some

thing that has been as successful

as we have is automatically seen as

There are four other Kosch

restaurants, in Rochester, Sterling

Heights, Traverse City, and Allen

Park and the family also operates

what Kosch describes as the

nation's largest regional food ser-

porate dining facilities throughout

Metro Detroit look a lot of attention

"We have so many other things

going on as a company that we can

no longer give this place the

"When you can't do that any

more, then it's time to make a deci-

sion and in our case the decision

was to put it up for sale. I'm a little

teary-eyed, but its something we

Kosch said he has many fond

memories of Novi and it will be sad-

"I'm really going to miss the daily

contact I've had with Novi, but

when you make a difficult decision

like this you have to make the best

"It's not always easy but its what

Gary, along with his brothers

Doug and Gordy, built the Kosch-

empire from the ground up with

"We built our first restaurant in

the opening of their first restaurant

of it and move on," Kosch said.

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resources it deserves. he said.

away from the Novi business.

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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

One of Novi's oldest and most well-known restaurants, Kosch's Pavern & Eatery, is inviting every one to a farewell charity night dinder on May 2. The Kosch family is selling the husiness and has planned a

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unique farewell to the city and its r-sidents, who have been so kind o them over the years, said owner -Gary Kosch. "I've been involved with this com-

munity for such a long time, and ithas always been so terrific to meand the business, that I wanted to host this fundraiser as a thank you' to my customers," Koschexplained. We just wanted to give some- vice. He said that managing 40 cor-

thing back to a city that has always been so supportive. The Novi Town Center restaurant will be donating one handred percent of the proceeds from the char-

ity dinner to the Novi Community That Cares Coalition, which funds the After School Recreation Prograin and additional D.A.R.E. progranning. "We are extremely grateful to

Kosch's for sponsoring this fund raising dinner buffet and contributing to the After School Proaram and the coalition," said Beth Belier, director the Novi Community That Cares Coalition. "Kosch's has been a tremendous

asset to this community and we'revery sorry to see them leave." Kosch said that even though he heartbroken about selling the

brisiness, which has been in Novi 16 years, he keeps a positive outlook on the situation by viewing it as a "transition of life. "People can always look at these

kinds of situations as something in 1980. negative, but I see this as a growthin life. I don't see this as a failure," Sterling Heights," he said. he said.

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"We have so many other things going on as a company that we can no longer give this place the resources it deserves."

> Gary Kosch. owner of Kosch's eatery

CHARITY DINNER FOR NOVI YOUTH

The May 2 charity event, which will includes a number of Kosch favorites, runs from 5:50-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. The adult price includes a raf-

fle ticket upon arrival for items that are displayed in the restaurant.

Tickets are still available, so drop into Kosch's Tavern & Eatery, located in Novi Town Center on Novi Road and Grand River.

Then about ten years ago we began our corporate dining service. which has really taken off." Kosch now lives in Traverse City with his wife Wendy and his three children Garrett, Stacy and Glover. The Novl catery initially was located in the West Oaks complex

before it became one of the fown Center's first tenants. The last night for the restaurant has yet to be determined, but will depend on the sale, which is still

pending. And just because Kosch is saving

ber of city organizations such as

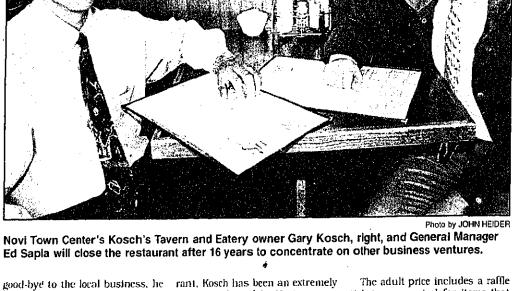
Novi and donate all the proceeds to Ed Sapla, who has been Kosch's the community." said Parks and thank them for their years of sup-Recreation Director Dan Davis.

The charity event, which will Coalition and the restaurant." includes a number of Kosch favorites, runs from 5:50-8:30 p.m.

children 12 and under.

isn't saying good-bye to his current active member of the Novi commu- ticket upon arrival for items that are displayed in the restaurant. Tickets are still available, so drop into Kosch's Tavern & Eatery, Novi Road and Grand River, for a

> "We'd like to see as many of the we can, to shake their hands and



employees, as he'll be transferring nity. some of his staff into the corporate He has been involved in a numdivisions

has is the people that work for Club and served on the board of them," he said. "And when you have the great tival. people that five had working here.

you want those people to grow and move with you." manager in Novi for eight years.

will be working under the same title in one of the corporate dining

divisions once the business is sold. "It will be sad leaving Novi, but I'm looking forward to the new transition." said Sapla.

"Gary was very generous to offer

"We are very grateful and the

"The biggest asset any business the Novi Jaycees, the Optimist located in Novi Town Center on directors for the Michigan 50s Fes- good cause, good food and a fond farewell to this local business. this charity dinner to the City of business's old friends come by as

> port," said Kosch. "Hopefully a lot of people will business will certainly be missed." show up, and help benefit the

> Staff writer Stephante Fordyce Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for may be reached at (248) 349-1700.



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Are you at risk for developing Better Life with Oprah." Since helposteoporosis? Do you know how to ing her beat her all-consuming batprepare for menopause? Do you the with weight, he continues to be struggle with your weight? One of a frequent guest on the Oprah Winthe best ways to maintain good frey Show. Bob will be doing fitness health and fitness is to educate demonstrations on the fashion and yourself. At the Michigan Interna- entertainment stage on Friday at tional Women's Show May 4-7 at noon and 7 p.m. and on Saturday the Novi Expo Center, take the time at noon and 4 p.m. to learn more about your health and how to maintain it.

information. health osteoporosis and tips on staying fit. Take this opportunity to talk with doctors, health professionals and fitness experts about the health issues that concern you. Bob Greene, exercise physiolo-

gist and personal trainer for Oprah. will be at the show to give you tips in strength training and to demonstrate how to properly use the new ProBell dial-a-weight system. For the past 17 years, Bob has including celebrities. He's consulted on the design and management medicine programs. He also writes and lectures on health, fitness, weight loss and motivation and is the health and fitness correspondent for "Good Morning, America."

In September 1996, Bob co-

authored the "New York Times" No.

of Texas and women's health advo-At the show, you'll find plenty of cate, will be at the show to share from her secrets for staying healthy and menopause and breast cancer to independent after menopause. Motivated to take charge of her own health after watching her mother struggle with osteoporosis, Richards decided to "take the bull by the horns" and take control of her life and her health. Don't miss Ann. Saturday at 1 p.m. as she tells her tale of fighting to get fit.

The 2000 Michigan International Women's Show is presented by The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, worked with numerous clients and Southern Shows Inc. and is sponsored by WJBK-FOX 2 and Farmer Jack Supermarkets, Hours of several fitness, spa and sports are 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for youth 6-12, and free for kids under 6. Advance tickets are available at Farmer Jack Supermarkets. For more information or to order tickets, call 1-800-1 bestseller, "Make the Connection: 849-0248 or visit the show Website

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Ann Richards, former governor

courtesy of Eli Lilly & Co.



Photo by LOUIS POULOS Children, like this little girl here, made off with lots of treats at the Novi Parks and Recreation Easter Egg Hunt Saturday.

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"We both won a toy car." said

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favorite

The event also

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer It was an Easter egg-stravaganza, as the Novi Parks and Recre- Sclabassi. ation held their annual Easter Egg Hunt on

eggs.

April 22. Whether they "This has been a fabuwere hunting playing lous turnout. A lot more games, petting a pony or jumping people than we expect-

in the moonwalk, the kids ed." spent an eggcelent afternoon at the Novi Civic

"I had a lot of fun today," said Emma Prica, 9, who attends their baskets were filled with col-Thornton Creek Elementary. "Me too," added her little sister and Colter Huacuja, both five, Erin.

"It was great,' Sponsored along with the Novi Community Credit Union and the Novi Jaycees, the civic center was hoppin' "This has been a fabulous

turnout," said Recreation Coordinator Heather Pieri "A lot more (people) than expected."

With the place filled with a number of carnival games, the kids had tons of fun playing tip-a- candy or they'll get tummy aches. troll, krazy ball, plinko, put-put, and skee roll. Thornton Creek students Nick

made out like a couple of bandits in the hunt, as ored eggs, while Paige Pierdon took their time and just enjoyed frolicking in the grass.

Heather Pieri,

Recreation coordinator

Kiresten Mossberg, 7, and her brother Erick, 9, said they enjoyed the moonwalk best of all, even though Erik said it got a litthe crowded inside.

And what Easter egg hunt would be complete without an Easter bunny? Well, he was there wishing the

children a happy Easter and advising them not to eat too much

"It was a lot of funi" said Karaiz. "I had a great time." Staff writer Stephante Fordyce

Sclabassi and Matthew Desprit can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Bring out-of-town guests to Twelve Oaks for discounts

It's that time of the year for we spring cleaning, spring break, and spring shopping and Twelve Oaks your traveler. With the weather getting nicer

and the roads getting drier, many residents are hosting out-of-town

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launch of this program only three Scotland and Finland. months ago, we have seen visitors

and each will receive a VIP Shop- Hayes, Marketing Director at Twelve Oaks from states including Delaware, Maine, North Dakota, ping program is valid any day a special discounts at over 25 Twelve "As a result, we want to reward South Dakota and Rhode Island our loyal residents for making our and countries such as France, mail a location that they choose to Netherlands, England, Sweden, both the local resident and the out- shop at with their guests. Since the South Africa, Germany, India, Not to mention Slovakia, Aus-

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Class Notes

Second graders learn how to say it, write it in Japanese

"I love it!"

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the Japanese.

messy," she said.

Elizabeth Miller, 7, agreed.

"Its a lot of fun, but boy, can it be

Ryan Jok, Chris Gray, Naoya

Yanagisawa, Justin Baker, and Ben

Diaz said they also enjoyed the

"It's awesome!" exclaimed Gray,

Anton Nuculaj and Mark Wagner

"I think its neat because we get

"They come in and teac), the kids

"It's great," said Shaeffer.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

friend. Elementary students of Beth Shaeffer's class not only learned the term, but also how to write it in Japanese.

With the help of Makiko Miyatake and Misae Yanagisawa, the second graders learned how to write the word in calligraphy in both "kangi", the symbol form, and In "hiragana", the letter form. "It's really fun and interesting

but difficult to do," said 8-year-old Brooke McKnlght. "Yeah, it's not as easy as it looks," added classmale Alec Lemieux.

Mivatake and Yanagisawa, along with Ricko Oki and Mariko Yamasaki, demonstrated each brush stroke with black ink.

After the presentation, the students went to work. The children even used real

Japanese paper weights and bamboo brushes to paint with. "This is really cool," said second grader Amber fley

"Tomo" in Japanese means "We've learned so much about the Japanese culture And recently the Orchard Hills I think all schools should do this."

Jillian Kaminski. Seven-year-old Orchard Hills student

ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

numbers, greetings, holidays, traditions and food. The students really enjoy it." Second grader Kimberly Nalezyty t she's learned all kinds of 'cool "Like how to say 'hi' and 'goodbye and even good morning, she Seven-vear-olds Jillian Kaminski said it is not only cool, but gives and John Bauer said they really them a chance to learn more about look forward to and appreciate Miyatake and Yanagisawa's visits. "We really like them," said to learn about their culture," said Kaminski. "We've learned so much about In fact, Miyatake and Yanagi, the Japanese culture. I think all

sawa visit the students on a regu- schools should do this." Staff writer Stephanic Forduce can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



PARKVIEW ELE-MENTARY AND NOVI HIGH SCHOOL



Elaina Sekulsi shows off her amazing Robobug, built from a kit. demonstrated just how "cool" H2O

Science can be a very grubby business

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Making slime, slush, and clouds were just a few hands-on activities Parkview Elementary students had the chance to participate in as they enjoyed Wonderama's Family Sci-

ence Night. As part of the school's science fair, students learned just how fun science can be.

Wonderama, out of East Lansing, Michigan invited children of all ages, along with their parents and grandparents, to engage in an exciting learning adventure in science.

"This is really awesome," said third grader Alex Palmer. There's so many cool things to do and make here."

From making clay rocks to polyvinyl slime and dry ice clouds magical slush, Wonderama proved itself as one of the best programs of the year. "The kids just love it," said Won-

derama representative Nicole Nel-The kids have fun and at the same time learn that science is

ഹരി "We introduce a number of con-

cepts and experiments, and the best part is the students can take their science creations home." Natalle McGinnis, Jonathan Skowronek, and Courtney, More-



lock said they enjoyed making Fifth graders Mary Rudzinski slime and dry ice clouds the best. and Brenna Quinley from Novi McGinnis. "Yeah," added Morelock, "it's esting,

greatl And third grader Nick Nutile said Quinley. enjoyed his time gem collecting polished stones in sand.

home." he said.

"Once you find one, you identify Staff writer Stephanie Fordyce it on the chart and get to take it can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

can be with his project on water density. Lokam's science creation was full exploding (literally in some cases) of visuals as he placed one egg in with creativity recently as the kids salt water and another in tap water "As you can see, the egg floats in

were packed with parents and the salt water, but sinks in the friends who came to see the amaz- pure water." he said. Lokam, 8, also showed how

objects can appear to be cut in half With projects ranging from by placing a pencil in a clear glass. Even though it only took her 30 minutes to construct her project, proved that science is a world full Elaina Sekuloski made quite an impression with her "Robobug" "It's awesome!" cried third grader which was, well, a robotic bug.

"We bought the kit and then I put "Its really cool, it dances, has a they really look forward to. With 175 voluntary projects fill- heartbeat, and moves towards thing." Joseph Imrick guessing with his model.

science project in which participants had to identify objects, from kids do." peanut shells to brown sugar, by using only their sense of louch. Along those same lines was wait to to do it again. Kimmy Hornacek's project where

Second grader Chiki Lokam beverages and guess what they were drinking.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Staff Writer School. In last week's Novi Board of Education meeting, members further school is covered. discussed details surrounding the team and later authorized it. "I'm just thrilled," said high

who has been a dedicated horseback rider for over six years . "This is a dream come true!"

Nancy Burtka, who proposed the evaluated their request. team to the board back in January. can now begin saddling up as Novi High School becomes one of over tration," she said. 300 equestrian teams in Michigan. "I'm just so delighted at how fast

said Nancy Burtka,. "We've really received wonderful new, so I'm very grateful for their administrative support at all lev- concern."

Although paperwork still needs Nancy Burtka's hard work and

Along with its approval, the team was also recognized by the board as an "athletic team", which means this off the ground and satisfied all that its members can acquire a let-

The team can now begin organizing and gathering members, but done right," he said. will not officially start until next

"The team can academically begin August 14," said Nancy Burtka,, who will also become the

"But in the meantime, we'll be holding meetings for both interest-

Contractor and the second



First grader Kevin Powell shows enthusiasm for science.

The students said the Science Sparling, who did a magical project it together," said the fourth grader. Fair is a lot of fun and something on dancing raisins and what hap-

"I wanted to enter a project in the bonated liquid, said he got involved ing the school, it was plain to see light, it even has feelers in the front fair because i thought it would be because it seemed interesting. He that the students not only learned so it backs up when it hits some-fun," said second grader Timothy Starr who researched windmills Zachary Reilly even had Principal and even constructed in own "It's also cool to see what other

> Sekuloski said after participating in last year's event, she couldn't "I thought it was really cool when

blindfolded partakers had to taste I did it last year, so I wanted to participate in it again." she said. First year participant David

> an team provides a number of pos-"Aside from being a sport, it teaches environmental science, care for an animal, and camaraderie," she said.

pens to them when dunked in car-

added that he'll definitely enter the

The kids all seemed to agree that

"I think its a good idea because

its fun and it gives kids a chance to

Staff Writer Stephanie Fordyce

learn about science," said Starr.

may be reached at 349-1700.

the science fair is both entertaining

fair again in the future.

and educational.

"It's cool.

Kathy Kibble, District Chairman of MIHA (Michigan Interscholastic Horseman's Association) said an equestrian team "is not only is it fun but also gives the students a sense of school pride."

Students will practice at Milford High school, which has two show grounds. Each student is responsible for

their own clothing and horse. "If someone doesn't own their

Nancy said she is looking for an preferably someone with handling horses. Three meetings are now

"We will have one coming up in May for students initially interested in joining the team, another for their parents discussing rules and requirements, and then one for just

Nancy Burtka, said she is really

Staff writer Stephanie Forduce can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



Natalie McGinnis and Courtney Morelock make dry ice clouds.

"It's really fun and messy," said Meadows said they thought the Wonderama event was really inter-"I hope they come to our school,"

"This is so cool."

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approved in concept. Photo by STEPHANIE FORDYCE

year.

School board doesn't say neigh to equestrian team request

ed students and their parents." Issues that had concerned the illive attributes for its riders. It's official, the equestrian team board earlier included insurance has galloped its way into Novi High and the liability of the school district, but according to John Fundukian, Novi's athletic director, the

"I spoke with our city's insurance agent and as long as the team is school sponsored and school school freshman Kellyn Burtka, supervised, we're okay," he said. "The insurance covers each stu-

dent. Nancy Burtka, said she was glad Kellyn along with her mother, that the school board carefully "It really says a lot about our

board and the rest of the adminis-"I'm glad they took the time to investigate the safety of its stu-

the Board moved along with this," dents, because that's what is most important. This was something But Fundukian said it was

to be finalized, the team has been dedication that saw the team through. "I'd like to thank Nancy because

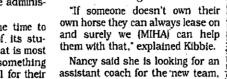
she really did a lot of work to get the concerns that (Novi High School principal) Dr. Cheal and 1 had and made sure everything was

The team's non-funded registration charge will be \$40, which includes a \$35 fee for the use of a facility, judges, three shows at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and insurance, as well as a \$5 certificate and awards fee.

Nancy Burtka, said an equestri-

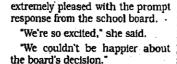
the team," she said.

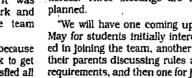
"We're so excited," she said. "We couldn't be happier about



planned.

excited about the team and





The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Medical, 24641 Old Orchard, 6:19 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending April 23. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine Medical, 29845 Le Grand, 7:43 and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, APRIL 17 Medical, 27475 Huron Circle, 12:22 a.m., Squad 1, Medical, 45182 West Park, 10:16 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 10:28

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill, 2 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 2:16 p.m., Squad 1.

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p.m., Squad 1. TUESDAY, APRIL 18

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41788 Broquet, 1:48 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 44785 Huntington, 3:28

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 6:22 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Novi and Grand River, 6:30 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 7:06 p.m., Squad 1.

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Service, 45182 West Park, 2:23 Medical, 22075 Siegel Court, 11:58 Medical, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 4:39 p.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, 23048 Heatherbrae,

Injury accident, I-96 and Road, 6:05 p.m., Squad 1. THURSDAY, APRIL 20 Medical, 45182 West Park, 1:40 Investigation, Ocher and Old

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Investigation, 48150 Grand River, 10:15 a.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 11:49 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and I-275, 11:56 a.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 26064 Ingersol, 12:29 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Assist police, Twelve Mile and

Meadowbrook, 1:15 p.m., Engine 1, Squad 1. Fire alarm, 43075 Crescent, 1:28 p.m., Engines 3, 4. Injury accident, I-96 and Road, 3:31 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 23928 Wintergreen,

6:42 p.m., Engine 4.

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a.m., Souad 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and I 96, 1:06 p.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 24800 Novi Road 5:15 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Truck fire, I-96 and Beck Road, 7:19 p.m., Engine 2.

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Medical, 45182 West Park, 12:17 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 1:19 p.m., Squad 1. House fire, 21069 Chase, 5:37 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Injury accident, 1484 Nardeer.

7:39 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 27602 Novi Road, 9:08 p.m., Squad 1.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23 Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 12:34,, a.m., Engines 1, 3, Mutual aid, Canton Fire Depart-, ment, 2:49 a.m., Response 506. 🏞 Medical, 42050 Grand River, 4:45 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Powers Park and Ten Mile,

7:07 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26249 Georgia, 9:10 p.m. [3] Squad 4. Grass fire, Haggerty and Fourteen

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Missing man found in Myrtle Beach

A 25-year old Farmington Hills resident reported missing from his resident reported missing from his place of work in Novi on Friday was **Police News** found was found in Wilmington, South Carolina a day later.

The man reportedly disappeared from his job around 10:30 a.m., c just before his loneh break. Novi police say the man was willing to come back to Michigan as , long as he didn't have to return to

a group home the man had been MAN STABBED staving. According to police officials in ly heading to Myrtle Beach for block of Wyoming.

the man home.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

taken into custody after employees his atlacker. of Varsity Lincoln Mercury on assault weapons and possible back of the property. explosive devices into a newly purchased vehicle.

vehicle was pulled over near Toll-Jeans Farm at Twelve Mile Road and after Novi police intercepted the chicle at another location. Novi police, with assistance of

Squad, surrounded and searched he vehicle. The suspect, a 57-year-old Can- blond goatee on his chin. ton resident, was found to not be in-

levices. However, a compound asked to call the Novi Police bow and arrows and a couple of Department at 1-(248)-348-7100. Winchester bullets were discovered

in the vehicle The man was taken to St.

psychological evaluation.

A Novi man, 25, claims he was stabled by an attacker during a Wilmington, the man was reported-visit with a friend in the 26000 spring break. According to Novi During the evening of April 18, police, the man's parents were the victim, who admitted to drinkmaking arrangements for bringing ing that evening, said the male sus-

pect told him "Buddy, I'll kill you" just before he attempted to stab The victim claims the man ran After some critatic speech, an ex- toward him with a knife and he was Wayne County Sheriff's deouty was - cut several lines before fighting off-

A witness to the incident said Grand River Avenue reported the that the two were fighting outside. The woman staged in the bedroom out paying for merchandise. man appeared to be transferring the residence behind a shed in the until police arrived on the scene. Police checked the home and

found several beer cans, a broken The suspect, who purchased the pair of eyeglasses and a bloodstained cloth in the kitchen area. According to police reports, the Meadowbrook area, was detained man was treated and released from

Providence Southfield Hospital with superficial lacerations. Police are currently looking for of age, 150 lbs., with a colored

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way into her home, she locked herself in the bedroom and called 9-1- SHOPLIFTER ARRESTED The woman claims that she broke off the relationship a month after he was detained by Twelve

began discussing a reconciliation. to leave the mall on April 19 with-Police continue to investigate the security after he set off the securiincident

DOPE DELIVERER ARRESTED A Highland Township, 43, man was arrested after he was found to

have over a pound of marijuana in his possession. The man was stopped in the area the Michigan State Police Bomb the suspect. He is described as a of Ten Mile and Beck roads for a white male, approximately 20 years minor traffic infraction when police poticed the smell of "fresh" mari-

Juana in the vehicle. Police found the marijuana in the possession of fire arms or explosive the incident or the suspect are back of the man's vehicle. The suspect also found eight grams of mariluana in the man's front shirt pocket.

When asked what was in the box containing marijuana, the man said it "was a doll for my daughter," the police report said.

UNDER-AGED DRINKERS A 20-year-old South Lyon woman

was arrested for driving while under the influence and possession of marijuana, while her passenger, 19, was also taken into custody for alcohol-related charges.

According to the women, they were drinking in a Pontiac bar on April 16. They were stopped along nlght.

An 18-year old LaSalle. Michigan, native was arrested by police before when she and her husband Oaks Mall security for attempting The man attempted to flee from

> ty alarm while departing the store. according to police reports.

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Kids present "Charlotte's Web"

It's time for Novi's young talent to shine, once again, as Children's Annex get ready to present, "Charlotte's Web." Shows run May 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and May 21 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage Tickets go on sale May 9 and are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door

It's sure to be a hit, so don't miss it! Adoption seminar

Interested in domestic or international adoption? Join Adoption Asso clates International for an informational seminar, free of charge, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Novi at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 20. Call Adoption Associates International at (248) 474-0990 for directions.

Play hockey

The Novi Youth Ice Hockey Association is now accepting applications from anyone interested in becoming a member of NYHA for the 2000/2001 scason.

Applications will be accepted from May 13 to May 20 at the Novi Ice Arena. Registration fees are \$100 for Novi residents and \$125 for non-residents. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required at registration and all openings will be awarded by lottery. The Novi Ice Arena is at 42400 Ice Arena Drive. For information, call

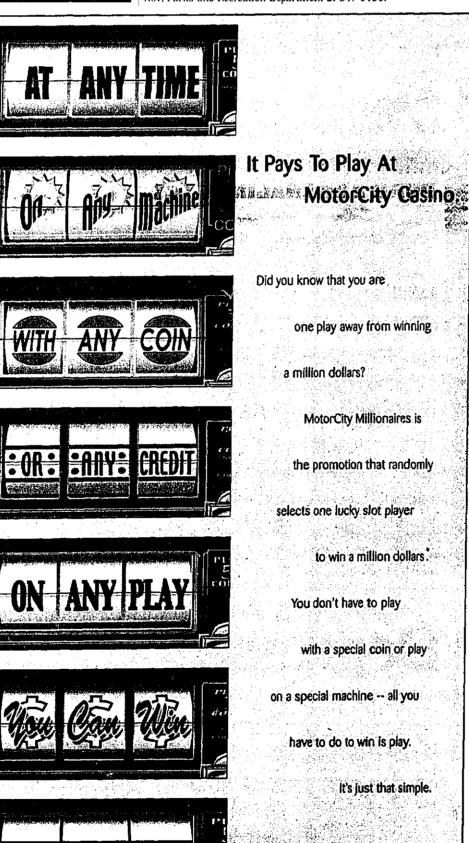
(248) 735-0393 or check out this website www.noviyouthhockey.org

Citywide garage sale It's time to clean out those closets and get ready to kick-off the ultimate

A man turned over a baggy of garage sale, Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Do some spring cleaning and head to the Novi Civic Center Parking Lot. where you work at your own booth and retain all the profits. The cost is \$25 for one parking space (9' X 18') and \$10 for each addi-According to police reports, a tional space. Any household items that you'd include in a personal garage patron of the hotel discovered the sale are permitted. No home or company businesses, please. Registration bag of dope. It appeared there was deadline is April 26 by 5 p.m. so call the Parks and Rec office today at

Tennis players will love this

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will present free tennis lessons on Saturday. May 6 as part of the U.S. Tennis Association's Tennis 1-2-3 program. The classes, which are an hour and a half long, will be held at the outdoor tennis courts near Novi Meadows school on Taft Road. The sessions begin at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The instructor/student ratio will be no greater than one to eight. Advanced registration is required by May 4 at 5 p.m. To do so, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.



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Class is May 1 and 8, from 7 -9 p.m., in room 316 at the Novi Middle School.

Spring is here and so are Novi's \$12 material fee is required. Karate krazel

> karate class, which will train them in defensive tactics, help build a healthy mind and body and is a safe and effective way to learn er what the Internet is all about. proper self-protection methods. The class will emphasize physisocially responsible behavior.

Students will be grouped according to their ability level Class runs May 2 - June 6, every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or Thursdays, May 4- June 8 at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$37 for one day or \$65 for fee

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Class is held in room 102 at the Novi Middle School, every Tuesday, May 2-16 from 3 -5 p.m. Class is free, with a \$3 material

 Birdhouse Bonanza! In the class "Mosaic Bird House." you will transform a bird house Investing", beginning May 3. or garden, with bits of colorful glass

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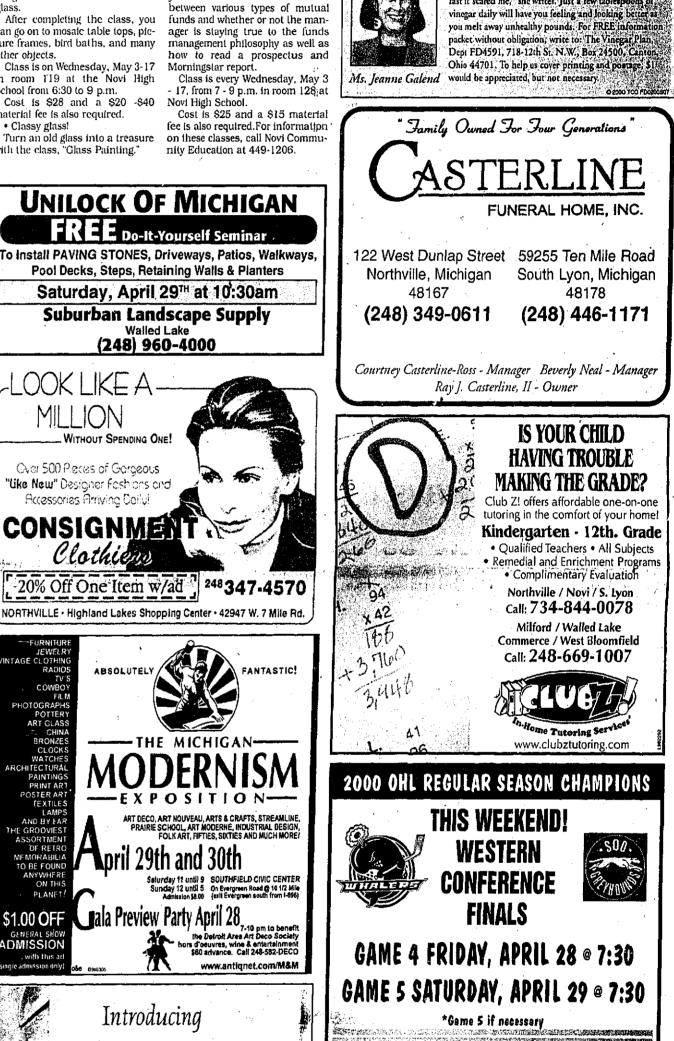
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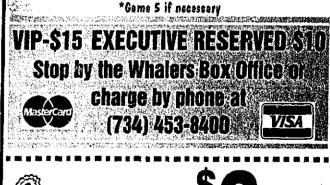
Class is every Wednesday, May 3 17, from 7 - 9 p.m. in room 128 at Novi High School. Cost is \$25 and a \$15 material fee is also required. For information on these classes, call Novi Commuplayful night out and enter the Novi points for registering early. Lioness Club's "Euchre Tournament."

The game begins at 7:30 p.m.. Saturday, May 13 at the Novi Civic Ickets, and cash. Center. All proceeds benefit the Lion/Lioness charities such as Dog, among others.

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Three middle school girls win Novi Youth Assistance awards

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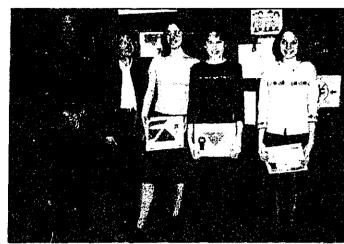
Novi Youth Assistance recently by 17-inch poster that illustrated

sponsored its annual "Think Before the law. The almost 200 entries

You Drink" essay and poster con- have been displayed at the Novi

est at Novi Middle School in con- Civic Center along the Parks and

both essay and poster



From left, Novi Police Officer Tom Limberg, NYA vice chair Barbara Holmes, and NYA contest winners Michelle Zankas, Marcie Fink and Ashley Powell.

Marcie Fink urges thinking first of all

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THIRD PLACE WINNER

Think, don't drink!-

About 10:000:000 kids under 21 don't think.

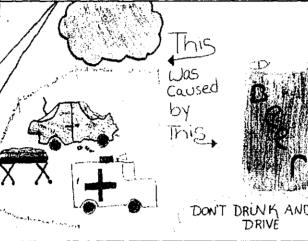
drunk driving which include passing out, dying, getting your license taken away, and being put into jail. Even if you think that one drink 20 were killed and 365,000 were won't hurt you, a drinking percent-At .02 percent, you lose your balability to brake; at .10 percent, you have bad coordination; at .15 per-

that's not true. You don't think Don't drink and drive. If you There is only one good thing when you're drinking. There are no think drinking's cool, then you're a There are so many dangers of about drunk driving. You think you good qualities for drunk driving.

Ashley Powell believes

kids don't always think

unction with Alcohol Awareness Recreation Department's hallway for throughout April. Students wrote a 200-word essay Winners were: first place, about what they would ask some- Michelle Zanskas, \$500 savings one to think about before they bond; second place, Marcle Fink drink and include facts from Michi- \$250 savings bond; and third n's drinking and driving law. place. Ashley Powell, \$150 savings lents also created an 11-inch bond.



look cool doing it. Well, actually

Month in April



So just listen.

FIRST PLACE WINNER

See Bob. See Bob drink. See Bob crash into a car.

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childs best friend, or a relative?

Drinking effects everyone ...

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Michelle Zanskas drew this poster to go with her essay.

Michelle Zanskas

tells the story of

Bob doesn't have to go to Bob's dead. Another classic tale abut a drunk driver.

In Michigan, there are laws about drinking, such as the "zero tolerance" policy. If you are under

The penalty for driving and and 90 days in tail. It can be a felony for subsequent offenses. Like Bob's case, drinking could lead to serious injuries or death.

"See Bob. See Bob drink. See Bob crash into a car. Bob doesn't have to go to jail; Bob's Yet should we be sad for Bob? dead. Another classic tale of a drunk driver." ----Michelle Zanska

> Novi Middle School As we near the end of Bob's tragic tale, we come upon the moral to the story. Drinking and driving are

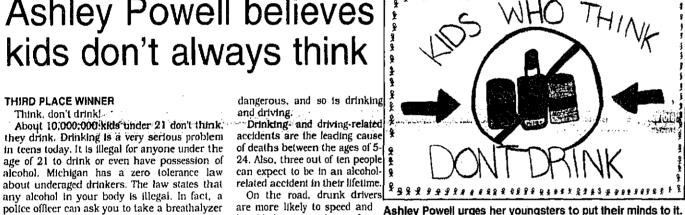
serious problems with serious consequences. There is too much to So the next time you think about

drowning your problems in alcohol, remember Bob and what can happen if you get a little drunk.

yourself. Your school grades may drop and you have been saved if people didn't drink and drive. may lose interest in your friends and family. Drinking not only affects the drinker, it also victims of drinking and driving accidents. The affects many people involved in the drinker's only way to solve this problem is not to go out life. Underaged drinking is very serious and on the road if you have been drinking, and not

so is drinkin and driving. Drinking and driving-relate they drink. Drinking is a very serious problem accidents are the leading cause in teens today. It is illegal for anyone under the of deaths between the ages of 5age of 21 to drink or even have possession of 24. Also, three out of ten people alcohol. Michigan has a zero tolerance law can expect to be in an alcoholabout underaged drinkers. The law states that related accident in their lifetime. any alcohol in your body is illegal. In fact, a On the road, drunk drivers test anytime, anywhere. But getting into trouble less likely to wear their safety th the law is not the only consequence of belts, which makes the situa-

drinking, it can affect your life along with other tion even more dangerous. Out of all the fatal peoples' lives, too, When you become drunk, car crashes everywhere, about 40 percent you develop a negative attitude towards life and involve alcohol. Think of all the lives that could Innocent people everywhere are becoming the



o get into a car if the driver is drunk.

The legal limit of alcohol a person is allowed to have in them is .40. But even with only .10 alcohol in your body, your judgment is seriousaffected. By the time a person has .40 alcohol in their system, they have probably passed out. So if you know anyone that is thinking about was under .07 percent (level of drinking and driving, or even illegally drinking, stop and say: think before you drink

Because of Bob's careless mistake. he has taken his own life and the lives of bthers? This is just one of a the effects of drinking.

21, any alcohol in your body is considered illegal.

We don't know if Bob's alcohol level

drinking is \$50 for the first offense lose in taking just one sip of alcohol. intoxication], or greater

All dressed up with somewhere to go

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Natalie Osog said they were really pleased with the prom fashions for "They're awesome," said Sor-

rentino. "Everybody looks great!"

Seventeen-year-old Christina Terell agreed.

"There's a lot of pastels this season," she said.

"Last year, the colors were much darker. Senior Angle Herbst, who wore a

beautiful pink gown, liked her dress so much she decided to pur-can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

their outfits if they wanted ," the seventeen-year-old said. "And I thought this one was real Aside from all the fabulous style,

"Everyone had the option (to buy)

chase it for the prom

the event also included a number of raffled prizes, like free corsages, haircuts, and dinners, as well as live entertainment by the band 9miles2go, magician John Kohl, and soloist Jenny Boueri.

Novi Meadows spreads to former middle school

Continued from 1

ductory tour of the recently developed structure. With its gray and purple classrooms, cream lockers and tiled hallways, the students seemed to really warm up to their new digs. "It looks great. I love it," said

Kelly Hogar, 11. Students will continue to share lockers until January and then they will each have their own. At that time each house will have 550 lockers.

The new house includes 27 new classrooms, cafeteria, an east and west gym, vocal music and band room, a number of offices and media center. Also a new feature, called the

project room, has been added to each classmo

These were designed

students in the classroom can work in smaller groups without disturbing the rest of the class."

Falls explained. "With the partitional walls, teachers can open them up and have large group instruction, while at the same time the project room can be used for smaller groups. So every two classroom team has one of these project rooms."

Fifth graders Cortlan White, Theo Rabban, Joshua Hembrough, and Ian Alfers said they were really impressed with their freshly evamped school. "I think it looks really cool," said

Eleven-year-old Adam Chandler agreed. "It's so clean," he said. "I eally like it."

Staff writer Stephanie Forduce can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



Magician John Kohl and assistant mystify the prom show set.

Fashion show was a magic moment

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Abracadabra! Ever since he was five years old, Novi High School student John Kohl crowd.

wanted to be a magician and after the school's Prom Fashion Show Sorrentino. "John put a lot of time last week, he'll soon be giving David and effort into this. The show is Blaine and David Copperfield a run going to be spectacular!" for their money.

is something I've been dreaming of real and professional as Siegfried my whole life. When Kohl hopped on stage, he course. invited the crowd to live with him

through his magic. The next five minutes is something I have been looking forward to put a lot of work into this, I'm really ever since I was little," he said.

"That's when I decided I wanted to This is my big debut, and I hope you all enjoy it. With his fancy pyrotechnics and

orgeous assistants, Lauren Sorrentino and Brittany Albright, Kohl dazzled the audience with his wizardry. First, he made Albright appear

from an empty box and then he, up behind the audience in the stands.

but the trick came to me in a dream last summer," Kohl said,

he figured out all the logistics and he'll be studying business. drew up some detailed plans.

perfield, and I paid him \$400 to onstruct this special box for me,"

"All together, J put in \$800 for this

And it was, with the smoke, "I really wanted to end the show lights, and dancing, Kohl and his with a bang," said the senior. "This assistants made the performance as

It was certainly expensive, but the

payoff was even higher with the

overwhelming response from the

"He's incredible," said assistant

one time shot." Kohl said

and Roy, without the white tiger of This has been a huge dream of his as long as I can remember," said

Kohl's mother, Chrys. "He's really excited for him.

This high school Houdini is so become a professional illusionist. good, that he's been showcasing his magic for over three years at the Macaroni Grill. "I was 14 and it was time to get a

job and make some money," he said. "But I didn't want to just work at a fast-food dive or anything. I wanted to something I liked. So, I knew that the Macaroni Grill had live entertainment and I just put this big himself, vanished from the same sales pitch together and I was hired box that was set on fire and ended I've been working there ever since." Kohl said his biggest role models, haven't been the Hollywood types.

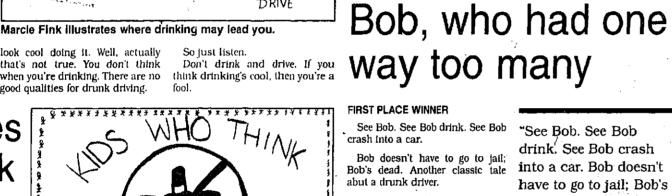
"I've been wanting to do an illu- but rather local magicians. sion for a very long time," the 18-year-old said. "It may sound corny, ton and Dave at the Wondergrounds in Roval Oak," he said.

After graduation, Kohl will attend From there, Kohi explained that the Miami University of Ohio where If you want to catch Kohl in "When I completed the drafts, I action, you can see him Monday] brought it to this guy in Ann Arbor and Saturday nights at the Macawho has done a lot of work for Cop- roni Grill from 6-9 p.m. See him before he disappears!

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Photo by LOUIS POULOS



New area code on hold until details worked out

Continued from 1 May 5 the new area code will be

mandatory.

"The 248 area code is being exhausted because of population growth and the growing demand for telephone, faxes and other services." Blackwell said. When Novi changed to the 248

area code from 810, there was discussion then that the city would be "I got lucky that time. split, but local political leaders.

argued that even though the sta-Northville, that it should remain with Oakland County," Schmid Michigan Public Service commissaid.

fought that.

including Oakland County Com-The 947 area code would run out administrator has contacted missioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, of numbers in between six and FCC to help solve the situation; the seven years, Blackwell said. "We were 313 forever and they That is, if the change occurs at all.

tried to split us (Novi) in half. I Blackwell said questions over the tion was in Wayne County, in North American Numbering Plan Administrator's authority by the

> sion have prompted the PSC not to approve the new numbers.

Kevin Hartshorne, Northville City federal response is what the orga-Council member, said the change nization is waiting for. The numbering administrator is sticking with its dates next year for now,

Blackwell said. If the new area code comes Blackwell said, it may be a difficult

"There's always an adjustment

is part of "progress," "I think it's inconvenient," he said. "But I don't think there's anything we can do about It."

But Schmid is hoping that this is one adjustment that won't have to be made

Schmid said that she would fight

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DRAWINGS AND GIVEAWAYS

Randal Yakey contributed to this storu. Andrew Dielderich is a staif writ

"Whatever it takes I will try to

influence them." she said. "I'm

tired of being split."

er for the Novi News. His email adjetderich@ht.homecomm.net

what I can do now." result, the numbering period we have to go through," she to keep Novi in the 248 area code Homeowners say city is neglecting their crumbling streets

Continued from 1 to do," Nagy said. "There are curb cuts that are falling off and when have been fruitless. vou turn off Nine Mile into our sub. there are giant pot holes."

agy said that she has heard from city employees and complaints from her neighbors of the ty's plight. Nagy said that her north of Nine Mile and west of Hag- subcontract (the work) out. We tor since Craig Smith was fired last White about the Lakewood "I've had city employees tell me 'lf

you only knew what went on down there'," Nagy said. "I feel sorry for the new city manager."

approximately 458 homes. "We have these city-owned (street) islands. (Lakewoode) called

for two years. We asked them to cut the grass. Our association paid for the weed control and seeding. The forester finally said he going to

us a street sign," Nagy said. "Ever since (Ed) Kriewall has left,

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a lot of this is coming to the surface. A lot of residents know about It but not enough."

The city has been without a Department of Public Works Direct

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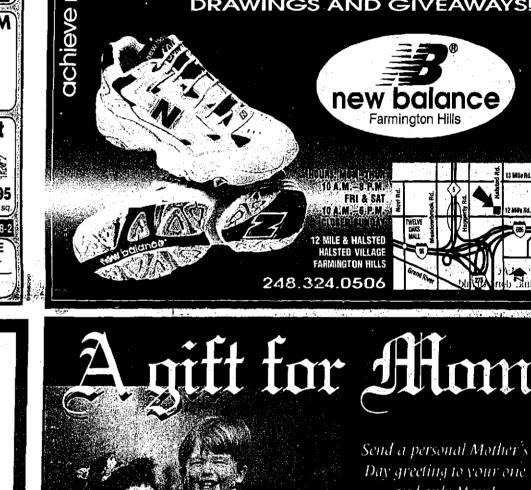
requests for repairs to the roads gerty Road, is a community of can't even get them (the city) to give June, after only 22 months on the Parkhomes situation went unre job. No replacement has been cho- turned. sen, although city officials say they have had inquiries about the position

"We are handling the situation, said Nowicki. Calls to DPW

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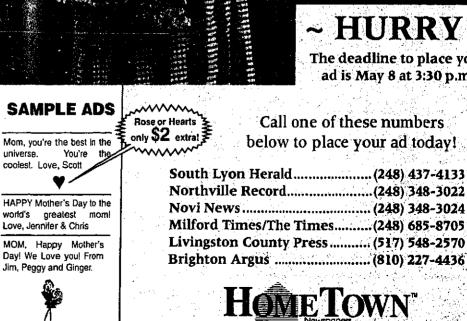
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Learning Fair lets children explore interests

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

A 3-D model of the Mackinaw Bridge and the Titanic. A guitar award. made out of papler mache and rubber bands. An crupting volcano, a new wave

of Pokemon toys called Tachimon. a board game about inventors and inventions and even a hand-built from Village Oaks Elementary slime. School's students at their 2000 Learning Fair, April 5.

Every other year since its incep-grader. tion in 1994, the Learning Fair helps students stimulate imagina tion, independent thinking and world around them. "It really gives the kids the

chance to explore something slime once it's made? they're interested in," said Sherrie committee. "They are not just restricted to

project options such as art, music, effects. language, physical education, whatever they want to do." Students work on their projects at home and have been plugging

away for about a month. "It's not only a fun activity for the kids, but it encourages the family - five even seen a real one before."

Office of the Purchasing Director.

addressed as follows:

al and every entry receives an est mammals in the world." "There is no judging of the pro-

jects," sald Konkus. "Here, every student's a winner. With over 200 student displays, the gvm was oozing with creativity. Just ask mad scientist lan Hart. motor were just a few bright ideas - who did his project on how to make

"My mom thought it was really icky, but I liked it," said the third "It's a little messy, but real fun to -make.

Hart's display included the murture their curiosity about the secret slime recipe, scientific facts. Revolution display best because it and, of course, green slime. So what does Hart do with the

"Well, I pretty much just play Konkus, Chair of the Learning Fair — with in my hands and make shapes – out of it, but one fun thing you can do with the slime is make noises." science, but to a wide variety of the laughed, adding the sound

The students roared when they social studies and math. The kids heard that and said they could nave the freedom to self-select hardly walt to get started on their own slime.

Watch out nom erw dad. Not to be outdone was Steven Topalian's project about bats.

"I like bats a lot," he said, "and job! to work on something together as Topalian said one thing that he

learned while doing his research Participation in the fair is option- was that "bats are among the old-Third grader Jessica Williams said she was really impressed with all the fair displays. "All the projects really look neat,"

she said. "I especially like the one that shows the life cycle of a frog." Casey Blickenstaff and Carmen Rodriguez agreed.

"That's one of my favorites too." exclaimed Rodriguez, "because it has a tank with a real live tadpole in it. It's really cute."

Third grader Annie Riethmiller said she liked the 3-D American was really colorful and realistic. Blickenstaff said now that he's seen all the neat things the students have come up with, he'll definitely participate in the Learning

said.

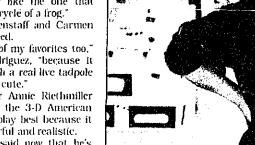
Konkus said she was real pleased with the student's work. "All the projects are just incredi-

"The kids should be really proud of themselves, they did a fabulous

vision, Lots 68-93 (Case 00-06).

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Staff Writer Stephanie Fordyce - Village Oaks Elementary School teacher Karen Brostman and student Robert Eaton take a look may be reached at (248) 349-1700. at a project exploring the sense of touch at the school's Learning Fair earlier this month.

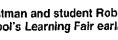


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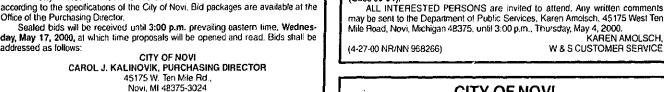
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20. repealer bills, aimed at cleaning up

Lawyer arrested for soliciting teen sex

RANDAL YAKEY

A Royal Oak lawyer was arrested by Novi police after he allegedly solicited over the Internet a police detective he thought was a 15year-old high school baseball play-

Thorvald Thorson, 35, a University of Notre Dame and University of Michigan graduate, was arrested April 14 when he showed up at Pine Ridge shopping center at Ten Mile and Novi roads allegedly seeking a late night encounter with the so-called student.

"The case began when we were looking for a guy who wanted to talk to 8-year-old girls so he could take pictures. A conversation ensued on Friday night at 9:30 p.m.," explained Novi Detective Tom Lindberg.

Lindberg, in an Internet chât room, impersonated the high school boy. The detective was originally on-line seeking a man who was searching for little girls when he connected with Thorson. According to police reports, Thorson was spotted circling the parking around 11:35 p.m. when he was pulled over by police cruis-

"He wanted to perform oral sex." Lindberg said. "He believed he was talking to a Novi junior varsity baseball player. He wanted me to show up in my baseball uniform. He was very aggressive, very adamant.'

Police searched Thorson's Royal Oak apartment and confiscated over \$5,000 worth of computer equipment, Lindberg said. According to police reports, none of the confiscated material from the man's apartment appeared to be child pornography tapes. "He kept saying that everyone lies on the computer," Lindberg

said. "He said he didn't mean to hurt anyone. " The suspect was arraigned at the 52-1 District Court in Novi on April

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at 349-1700.

Archaic laws exist

By MIKE MALOTT meTown News Service

nmalott@homecomm.net Spartan fans could have gotten it big trouble with the law over the past month as they rooted Michian State University's basketbal team on to victory in the NCAA championships, according to state

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter. It's illegal in Michigan to wear the logo of a sports team or to display that team's emblem, as on a bumper sticker, unless you are actually a member of that team, says McCotter, R-Livonia. That's just one of a long list of archaic, out-of-date, no longer enforced laws the Michigan senator

is hoping to get rid of. Also on the chopping block are: Prohibitions agains walkathons.

• A ban on using the image of a deceased president to promote alcoholic beverages. · Requirements for the use of bells on sleighs in the Upper Penin-

· Requirements that every county government have an official dairy cream tester.

• Requirements that "weather modifications services" be licensed. That's right, rainmakers have be licensed in the state of Michigan. Senators voted, nearly unanimously, for a series of dozens of

Michigan's code books. "We only had a couple of dissenting votes. One was (Sen. Phil) Hoffman," McCotter said. "He liked the

rat bounty. Nonetheless, that law — provid-ing residents with a 10 cent bounty when they present the head of a rat to the local municipal clerk --also bit the dust. So did the sparrow bounty, a two cent reward for turning in a dead English Sparrow. McCotter headed up the State Law Revision Task Force, assigned to the job of reviewing old laws still on the books in Michigan. Also on the panel were Sens. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem Township, and Mike Goschka, R-Brant. The task force was formed and appointed by Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, last June. According to McCotter, senators took care of about 50 repealer bills last week, sending them to the House for approval. And he said he has many more repealers to go. sponsored by a variety of lawmakers. How seriously the House will take the job of cleaning up the law books is not clear, the senator said. But action on these bills should take little time and fit it easily

among the House's other priorities.

McCotter argued.

Legislators get to work building wheelchair ramps

By MIKE MALOTT meTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

The tools of choice for lawmakers are usually legislation and votes. But this summer, some will be picking up hammers and saws to build wheelchair ramps for 15 to 20 Michigan residents who need

Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, along with Rep. Sandy Caul, R-Mt. Pleasant and Joanne Voorhees, Rthem and actually construct them Dykhouse Construction of Byron

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homes," Toy said. "This effort reaches out to people who are permanently disabled and wheelchair. unable to get in and out because funds for a wheelchair ramp. "This is about state lawmakers

giving back to their communities by not only raising funds, but haven't the ability to exit or enter with their cars. working up a sweat to build the ramps and get the job done." Toys said the Lions of Michigan Grandville, kicked off a "Reps. for Service Foundation volunteers will Ramps" program last week, which work with the representatives to will raise money for ramps for dis- get the ramps built. Tools and abled Michigan residents who need supervisors will be supplied by

Center.

But there are also an estimated The announcement of the prothey don't have the means or extra 1.7 million disabled people in the gram came as the state Senate state. Toy pointed out. "Quite frankly, they tend to be

> their homes," she said. those residents who will receive the civil infraction, with a fine of \$100, report. ramps that the volunteers build to block wheelchair access. An during June, July and August. Construction of each is expected to lake about a day. The cost of each ramp is estimated between \$400

and \$1,000. Funds are still needed for mate-

virtually prisoners in their own near and dear to Toy's heart. Her rials, including lumber. Those access aisle is the yellow- or blue brother was severely disabled. Her interested in volunteering or donat- lined space next to a handicapped mother has had to be in a ing money can contact Toy's office parking spot that allows room for

at (517) 373-3920. approved a bill by Toy, applying penalties to those to block Gov. John Engler has indicated to seniors and low-income people who wheelchair access aisles or ramps Toy's office that he will sign the House Bill 4995, aiready

The Lions are now identifying approved by the House, makes it a

the operation of a wheelchair lift. Senators voted unanimously to

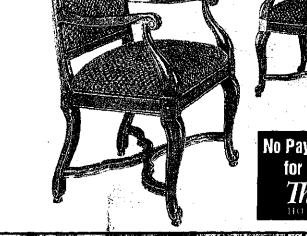
adopt the bill last week and sent it off to the governor for approval.

Richard Pearl contributed to this

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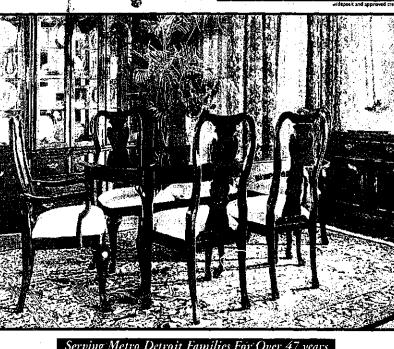


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Novi drumline had bang-up competitive season

The Novi Percussion Ensemble Competing in the highly chal-year," Director Jim Rebbeck said. Inished its competitive season lenging Percussion Scholastic "We performed a technically dif Winter Guard International World achieving a final score of 87.85. Championships on April 13, 2000,

The drum line participated in the 27 groups from across the country. dare to try.

recently with its finest performance Open class, the Novi Percussion ficult program, doing things that grown together as a strong ensem- drum line members are very proud nity throughout the season, both Ensemble placed 14th in a field of most high school groups would not "The drum line did a great job. To "I am extremely proud of what be able to perform at this level of this group has accomplished this competition is truly an honor."

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Instructor Jason Lundgren this group is almost limitless."

"We performed a technically dif- added that "these musicians have The staff and the parents of the with their professionalism and digthey feel that next season's show exciting season. will build upon the successes of

ble this year. The potential within of the strength, energy, commit- on and off the performance floor, ment, and accomplishments of the their leaders said. Lundgren and Rebbeck both said ensemble members during this The students have represented

their school and community well

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MONDAY, MAY 1 10:00 a.m. - Potpourri: Jeattine Thornton 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room Floor 11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company Chiropractor 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word Ministry. 11:00 p.m. Adventures with

Pirate Pele 1:30 p.m. – Arctic Desert Baffin Island 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: NCĊL

2:30 p.m. - Imagination Tree 3:00 p.m. - Broadway on Ice 4:30 p.m. - Show Me Show 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Army News Watch 6:00 p.m. -- Christian Singles Today 6:30 p.m. – Bagels and Talk with

Tracy 7:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 7:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner 8:00 p.m. – O'Hare Irish Dance p.m. Performance 19:30 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight

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2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

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6:00 p.m. - The Jesus Center 6:30 p.m. - Fiddler on the Roof 7:00 p.m. -- Adventures with Pirate Pete

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THURSDAY, MAY 4

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Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Kay Schmid 12:00 p.m. --- Bagels and Talk with Tracy

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

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11:00 a.m. - The Jesus Center 11:30 a.m. — Lumen Christi

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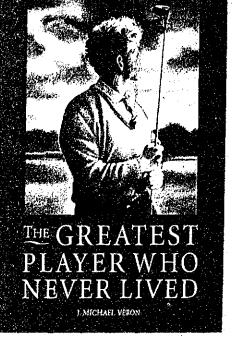


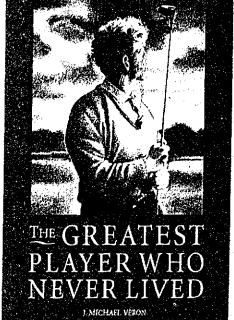
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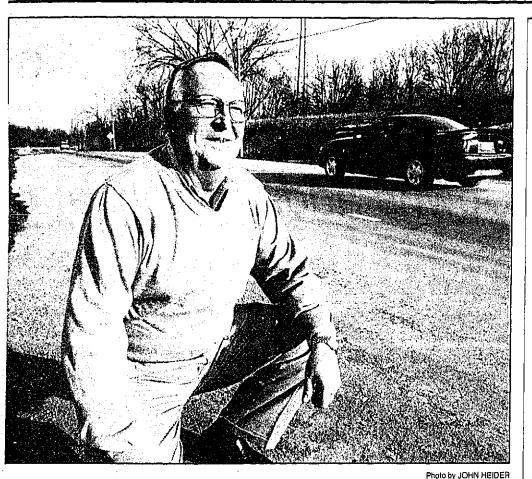
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. Richard Lehman was appointed by Gov. John Engler to a citizens committee on road funding.

Novi man serves on governor's

Continued from 1 prised when they first asked to

work with this committee." Following input by the Citizens based on the effectiveness of the Advisory Committee, the study systems," Lehman said. "If we keep committee is expected to make a final recommendation to the gover- an effective system." nor and state legislature prior to current Act 51 formula. The com- goes into the road construction and mittee still has a couple of meet-

ings to go, but there have been some suggestions made. According to Lehman, the committee has asked that revenue from tial for over \$20 million in road funding in rebates for truckers.

"It's a complicated situation, but the sales tax is paid at the pump," Lehman explained. "But the driver can then get a refund from the transportation fund. We are recommending stopping the refunding. That would yield \$20 million from the Trans-

portation Fund." Another recommendations is that there also be a uniform definition in state law for "maintenance." "There needs to be a focal point

to collect data on the roads in Michigan," said Lehman. "Right now, maintenance has amerent demnision wherever yo go. At the county and local levels,

it's all different." Additional recommendations by the committee include the state funding for local bus agencies. Lehman said that bus agencies

should move from a cost-based

Go for the gold

City wins grant to aid streams

The city of Novi will receive a \$74,990 state grant to stabilize its stream banks and storm sewer outlets, state Rep. Nancy Cassis recently announced.

The state Department of Environmental Quality selected the Streambank and Outlet Stabilization Project for funding through its non point source pollution control program. The program is funded by the

Clean Michigan Initiative. "Novi city officials did an outstanding job to secure this important environment funding," said Cassis, R-Novi.

"This project will protect and enhance water quality and provide a better quality of life for all of us." The DEQ received more than 50 grant applications, requesting in excess of \$16 million. Twentyeven applicants will receive grants for projects focusing on structural solutions to control non point source pollution.

"City official Shad to put together a top-notch application to have a egitimate shot at these competitive grants," Cassis said. "Their success is our success.

Working to protect the environment not only helps us, but benefits our children and grandchildren as

well."

mance-based funding. "Performance-based funding is

committee studying road funds

basing it on cost, we're not getting Part of the gas tax distribution the expiration in September of the will determine how much money

"The committee will look at the proposals and make a decision based on that." said Lehman. "I think that Michigan can have diesel fuel be reassessed. Lehman world-class roads and hopefully said the the state is losing a poten- over the next 10 years we can make

> them the best in the country. Levy provides materials for construction companies, some of whom do road work projects. Before Levy, Lehman worked for

> UCAR CARBON Co., a company that was part of the Union Carbide Company. Lehman noted that the price of gas here isn't con to what the Europeans are for gas.

"I lived in Geneva. They (Euro peans) pay a significant amount for gas tax. I don't think the American reached at 349-1700.

operating subsidies to perfor- consumer is ready for that," he said. "That is why we need to look to

alternatives for getting road funds." Act 51 expires on September 30 of this year.

"The Public Act 51 Committee has been looking into a broad range of concepts," said Michigan Department of Transportation Spokesperson Robin Pannecouk.

"There are three things they want to see implemented. First, better communication between regional governments, Second, there needs to be road classification reviews based on the types (or amounts) of traffic that use the road. And third, a unified definition of mainte-

Also appointed to the committee from the local area was Northville resident Earl M. Ryan, President of the Cluzens Research Council

nance.

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be

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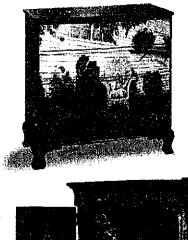
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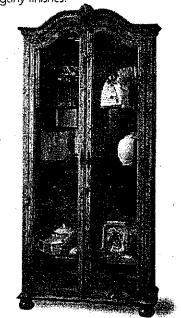
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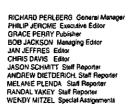
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As We See It

Ring in the new area code, with reluctance

We all learned in math class or so telephone numbers you always add one more and one quickly, more on top of that.

Apparently math rules don't apply in the telecommunications realm, because we appear to be on the verge of yet another area code addition to the area.

Only 15 years ago, Michigan was home to 313 flor all of the greater Detroit area). 517, 616, and 906 in the Upper Peninsuthen, tossing 810, 248, 734, and 23! into the mix.

Back when 248 was introduced, Novi was scheduled to be split between several area codes. Local residents, local government leaders and Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, organized and successfully fought that one.

Now, hold on to your seats, because 947 is looming ahead. And if you think things are confusing now, just wait. According to the information we found, the new area code will be an "overlay.

or the new restaurant around numbers begins. the corner. You guessed it. Welcome to

947. On the positive side with the

overlay, businesses won't be faced with the high cost of Kay Schmid acknowledges printing new stationary, busi- she got lucky that first time ness cards, etc. with an overall around in working to keep Novi area code change.

be pretty darn annoying if you again this time around, but will live in a new neighborhood and she be able to succeed in this you want to call the folks or era of telecommunications gone pizzeria across the street and haywire with growth? don't know the area code.

The residential phone books before any new area code is as they exist today do a rotten activated that the powers-thatjob of letting you know who be in Lansing, Washington and lives in which area code. Imag- in the private sector (read: ine when the overlay is added.

all this is, the addition of another area code is one more indication of our reliance on telecommunications. These days, it's no longer adequate to just have a phone - not by a long shot. Now it's a land of fax machines, pagers, cell phones, second lines and internet connections. It's little wonder the 100,000 after all.

that numbers were limitless, can theoretically obtain from Count to a billion, and you can one area code get eaten up so

In an ideal world, cell phones would have their own separate area codes, but cell phone companies lought that one in the courts and won. Too bad for the consumers

Our concern is that phone companies have done little to explain to customers --- in plain English - what is and isn't a la. We've effectively doubled the local, toll and long-distance number of area codes since telephone call. At one point in time, calling the front desk to the Hampton Inn in Northville was area code 313. The lobby phones, some 10 feet away,

were in area code 810. Talk about confusing. Getting the right information

is critical. There's a big difference if a call is factored into a monthly allowance versus a 45minute call that costs 20 cents a minute. Multiply that over a call or two or day times 30 days, and you're talking about a big chunk of change.

Unfortunately, assumptions Essentially, that means if are being made by customers vou're in a 248 home or office whose mouths get wide when right now, you'll be in 248 a they open their monthly phone year from now. However, that bill. Then the headache of new neighbor across the street unraveling the mystery of the

> And so it goes, with thousands upon thousands of customers. All because someone didn't get the right information.

undivided by area codes. She On the downside, it's going to vows she'll fight the good fight

Which is why we think that phone companies) get together Frustrating and confusing as and come up with the answers residents deserve.

> Just as food for thought, we noticed that there are approximately 800 area codes that could be established in the U.S. We wonder what will happen when all of those get eaten up. That math class information may not have been so accurate.

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Randal

Yakey

Last year, a senate agricultural task force noted that horse racing, an estimated \$1.2 billion industry in the United States, provides jobs for jockeys, drivers, race track employees and veterinarians, as well as those who grow the feed

Professor Federik Derksen of MSU and Kelly Chapman of Ralston Purina Inc. related the importance of horses to agriculture. Their report said that the state has approximately 130.000 horse that eat two to three tons of feed a year and need about 50,000 acres of land dedicated to these crops. Those areas will most likely be in close proximity to places they will be needed. That's convenient to the reached at 349-1700.

Next weekend the "Run for the Roses" will take place at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. And on that Saturday, May 6, I'll be over at the Northville Downs watching, and wagering, on the simulcast.

Nonsense, you say. I'm just making excuses to get out to the track. Well, that may be true but I'm not kidding when I say that keeping Northville Downs a viable player in the community for all those who

rural community of the area, that's

wish to maintain the rural character of the area.

A lot of people in Novi and Northville have been talking about preserving the rural quality of the area. Well, let me give you a little tip. To preserve the rural quality of this area. there must be a reason for the landowner la farmer in particular) to be here. That reason, in this area anyway, is Northville Downs.

Last week, I wrote a couple of articles on horse racing at the Downs and I received some kudos for the articles. Some commented that horse racing was a dying sport. To those who believe the later, you had better hope

Northville Downs stays. If the Downs goes, and they build condos on the site, you'll begin to see those horse farms go,

And to those who say they don't want gambling in their back yards, horse racing is not a game of chance like roulette. Horse racing is a game of skill and athleticism. No way, you say. Stood too close to the manure pit, you say. Well, let me give you a little more information on the Why? Well, to help preserve the

Sport In the Supreme Court case Rohan vs. Detroit Racing Association, 1946, in section 440 it reads "The winning horse is not determined by chance alone, but by the condition, speed, and endurance of the horse, aided by the skill and management of the rider or driver."

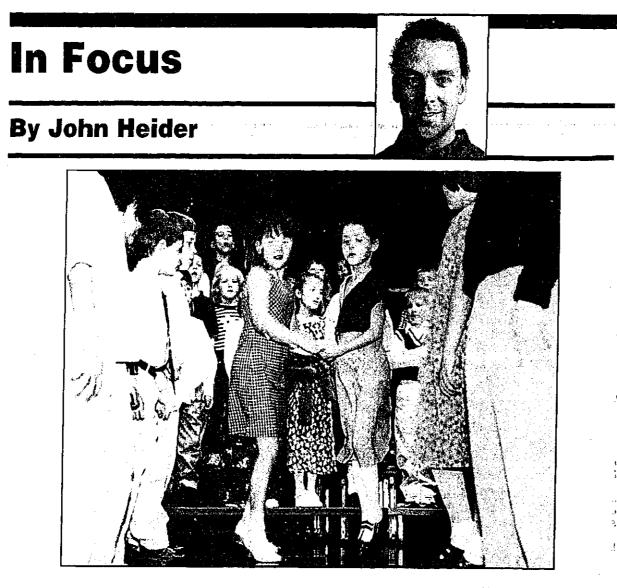
The race winner must also be judged by competition it has faced, much as the Pistons and Red Wings are judged. There is a definite science to picking a winner at the track. When you go to the casino and start dumping money on a craps table or into a one-armed bandit, remember, there is no skill required. None. Same goes for the lottery. Your numbers either come up or not.

There is not reason why, when the racing is not going on at the Downs, that the track could be utilized for something else. The Downs already donates space for local soccer games. But what about more outdoor concerts? The seating is already there.

The people of Novi and Northville should be proud to have such a place in their backyards. It adds variety and character to the area. Where else can you see horse racing in a downtown setting? Sure, the horses only run during the winter months here in Northville. But those same horses trot over to the Hazel Park track in the summer months There should be an uproar, like the outcry after talk began of tearing down old Tiger Stadium, if (God forbid) anyone ever wanted to get rid of Northville Downs. These horses are athletes just like Tigers Bobby Higginson or Tony Clark.

And, considering the way the Tigers are playing, they're probably more exciting to watch.

Randal Yakey is a reporter for the Novi News. He may be



Twinkle toes

Village Oaks Elementary students presented a musical on transportation at the Novi Senior Center recently.

Drug-free program is must-see TV



there.

free talks to both high school stumonth. Fortunately, the South- can't miss shows. western Oakland Cable Commis-

you do in person, but at least you can still get this impor-

school and public access channels this month and next. So, those of you parents who found it tough to get away on a weekday evening now have the opportunity to get some next Access Orientation Workshop is May 23 at 7 p.m. at valuable parenting tips in the comfort of your own home SWOCC. and those of you parents who were wondering what in the SWOCC will also hold a van workshop on May 10, from world was going on when your high school student came 6-9 p.m. at Time Warner Cable. home raving about Milton Creogh can now have a peek. To

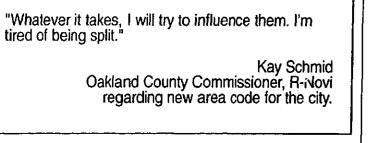
and the standard and the s

Now I know what people mean those who enjoyed Milton Creogh's presentation when he when in the middle of an animated was here in October or saw the taping of it on our access story they interject, "You had to be channels, you'll want to see this follow-up. Too often television is filled with drugs and violence so

That's how I felt about Milton Cre- it's wonderful that there is such a thing as community ogh's visit to our area. I was among access where we can show the other side of the coin. In the many who sat in on his drug- fact, Creogh takes television to task in his talk. Some of you may feel that he's preaching to the choir, others may dents and parents earlier this have their eyes opened. Regardless, this is one of those TV-10 (Schools) TBA; TV-15 (Farmington) Monday

sion (SWOCC) cameras were there, too. I admit that you don't get the Hills) Sunday, Monday and Thursday at 7:20 p.m.; TV-13 same power and oomph on TV as (Novi) TBA; INFO TV-12 TBA.

> Caren Collins is the executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at Fusion in Farmington Hills. The next Access Forum is June 7 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. The



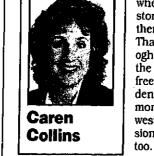
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how best to do it.

Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, proposes to restore some authority to the "zero-based approach to regulation," critics state Public Service Commission to regu- charge that repealing the 1995 act would late telephones and other telecommunica- simply let Ameritech continue to dominate tions services. His House Bill 4804 would give the PSC the power to hear complaints when they believe "incumbent companies" would leave the big phone companies with ed monopolies. - meaning Ameritech and GTE - have an unregulated monopoly. Rep. Shulman engaged in anti-competitive practices.

in an essentially unregulated monopoly to mer.

Letters

habits. Coincidentally, my first

note was March 15 and on C-Span

II was a panel discussion at George

Mason University on Internet

Rep. Goodlatte stated that the

his very thoughtful message denied

to the viewers in Farmington,

That same day, Chinese Premier

Zhu Rongji was being questioned

Farmington Hills and Novi.

the information flowing.

pay for telephone high prices disguised by confusing bills. Senate, he pointed out, "Michigan has service? For cable There is little doubt there's virtually no always been in the forefront of technology. TV? For your cell competition in Michigan for local phone However, to remain there, it is essential for phone? For modem service. And, despite detailed denials from us to understand the innovations in the connections for Ameritech, most evidence suggests phone changing of the technological landscape." rates here are relatively high.

The Michigan Alliance for Competitive stay anywhere near the forefront of the is anything like Telecommunications (an alliance of phone Information Revolution, members of the mine, these bills companies trying to get entry into the legislature must inform themselves about add up to a big Michigan market) says the cost for base what's going on in this very rapidly changpiece of change phone service in Michigan is \$10.77 per ing world. More than that, they need to be month, higher than any other Great Lakes prepared to act as a bipartisan group to Michigan law has a State. By another estimate, phone users lot to do with the here pay overall \$250 million more per year cost and quality of telecommunications than they would in a freely competitive services. The current law, which governs market. A Small Business Alliance of cus to read the report of the Michigan all phone companies in the state, was Michigan survey of members found that Information Technology Commission, passed in 1995 and expires at the end of high phone rates are the biggest obstacle to issued a couple years ago. I served on that

thing: better consumer protection, better munications act, so as to provide the legis- snuff. service, more competition, more innova- lature with a "new starting point" before tion, reasonable rates. The argument is determining what regulations are in fact needed. While Ameritech spokesman Mike Barnhart says this approach amounts to a the market.

says hearings will have to start within two Shulman argues that the net effect of the weeks in order to get legislation moved by 1995 telecommunications law was to usher the time the legislature quits for the sum-

the big phone companies. He says the law Shulman is also trying to start an "Inter- 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppowallowed existing phone companies to keep net Caucus" in the legislature. In a notice er@homecomm.net

How much do you competitors out while charging customers faxed around to members of the House and

Shulman's dead right. If Michigan is to enact sensible legislation.

In this case, a good starting point might be for Rep. Shulman and his Internet Caugroup, which concluded that Michigan had Lansing about how best to write the new State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, a big future in information technology, but takes the opposite approach. His Senate that much needs to be done to bring our Everybody says they want the same Bill 1193 simply repeals the 1995 telecom- telecommunications infrastructure up to

The legislature needs to frame the debate in terms of how best to achieve ultra-fast, reliable, state-of-the-art telecommunications environment rather than engage in¹ ideological arguments about regulatory philosophy. Once this is done, it should not be difficult, even for the legislature, to realize that the best way to do this is by open-Certainly, allowing the 1995 act to lapse ing the Michigan market to competition from competing local service providers at the end of the year without a successor rather than hobbling along with unregulat-

> Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734)

> > it, it was the gun's lault.

while his father is in jail.

any different?

Turn out May 1 for tax abatement debate would it have been

To the Editor: Are the residents of Novi ready for another great idea from the city council? It is called tax abatement for corporations. What it really is, regardless of what name our government may use, is corporate welfare or a corporate subsidy. Now welfare is usually reserved for a person or organization that has fallen on hard times and needs a little help to get over the hump, so

to speak But the first company to come hat in-hand looking for such help is Textron Corp. They are asking for a \$750,000 discount on their property taxes for anywhere, from six to 12 years. Now Textron is not a company in trouble. Their net profit for: 1999 was \$2 billion. They have stated they would like

to locate in Novi. No doubt because of its excellent location, school system, attractive housing and other speaking about Congress developamenities. All developed without corporate welfare. I would sav welcome to Textron, but only if they carry their fair share of the tax burtonight den everyone else in Novi carries.

This issue will probably come up Internet is the greatest technologifor a vote at the May 1 council cal advance in the history of meeting. If you feel that the idea of mankind for empowering the indicorporate welfare is wrong. I urge vidual. If there ever was a case you to attend the council meeting and this is not meant to be a pun -Mav 1 Clare Wilson this panel discussion was it. I'm

GIVE US C-SPAN II BACK

To the Editor: (This statement was originally

nade before the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.) My name is Larry Bohner and I am one of the four representatives of Farmington Hills on the Cable Access Committee. The issue about which I would

like to make a brief statement is



Lake.

tribe which made up the majority of Native

in the 1600s. By the time Detroit was founded in 1701,

plies and goods, protection from other Indian tribes. The Native Americans got along well with the French, who treated them for the most

part, with equality; intermarriage was not ncommon

the decision by Time Warner to them for that, but to turn around drop C-Span II from its cable line- and deny to their viewers this wonderful service is incredulous When I learned of this last Please believe me when I say the month, I decided to log a few of the cable subscribers of Farmington, programs I watched on C-Span II Farmingion Hills and Novi are as part of my normal viewing thoughtful and intelligent people who have concerns about the issues which will impact their lives. You mock us by removing C-Span ll from your line-up. Last night when I might have

issues. Time Warner's new boss. Steve Case of AQL, spoke about the been watching C-Span-II, I, saw future of the Internet and cable that ESPN 2 and the Classic Sports and how important it was to keep Channel 30 and 32 were both showing the same program - 1983 Reps. Rick Boucher, a Democrat Masters Golf Tournament - but and Bob Goodlatte, a Republican - still no C-Span II. What's wrong this was non-partisan - were with this picture? Please, I urge Time Warner, and respect for life. It could only be the ing a legislative framework to gov- my friends and neighbors urge you gun. The fact that the media con-

ern the Internet - something that to return C-Span II to your cable stantly excuses murder by blaming will affect the lives of everyone here line-up. Thank you Larry Bohner, be the gun.

Member,

Cable Access Committee

for keeping C- Span II on the air, GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE sure AOL Chairman Steve Case would agree and would not want

To the Editor: I am responding to a (column by Wendy Pierman Mitzel) in the April 20 edition, "Violence is everywhere,

and our kids are seeing it." First off, I respect the author's at a news conference about the cri- issue on not liking guns, as my wife sis with Taiwan, which the United does not like guns either. She does States is very nervous about and on the other hand respect them for would, again, affect all of us if there what they are and what they are used for. And yes, it was a gun that

Erastus 1763, the Indians allied themselves with to Chicago (today's Michigan Avenue), and Ingersoli and his the French and the conflict was known as as far as practicable from the settlements of the Whites, it is agreed that the following west of Farmington However, France's defeat by the British tracts of land, heretofore reserved for the in 1825 to become caused the Native Americans to lose their use of the said Tribe, shall be ... ceded to the United States."

can only be the gun.

Thank you.

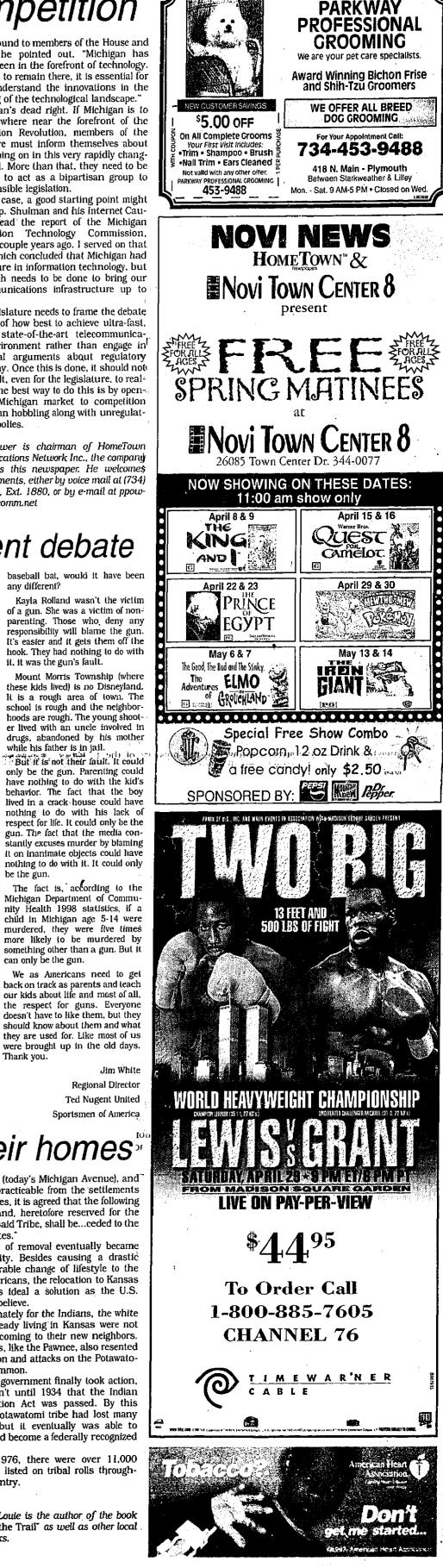
The plan of removal eventually became

Unfortunately for the Indians, the white These Indians were Americans to specific areas, mainly west of settlers already living in Kansas were not exactly welcoming to their new neighbors. Between the years 1789-1867, over 40 Other tribes, like the Pawnee, also resented Americans in southeastern Michigan. Orig- treaties between the Potawatomi and the the intrusion and attacks on the Potawato-

historic days began a gradual western tially forced the Indians to give up their The U.S. government finally took action, migration, living in Green Bay, Wis., at the lands in exchange for money and goods at but it wasn't until 1934 that the Indian time of the French discovery of that region best, bare hunting and fishing rights at the Reorganization Act was passed. By this time, the Potawatomi tribe had lost many While Ingersoil and other early settlers members, but it eventually was able to the Potawatomi had begun heading south, may have co-existed peacefully with the organize and become a federally recognized

As of 1976, there were over 11,000 trading center that offered along with sup- led to decidedly unfriendly sounding Potawatomi listed on tribal rolls throughout the country.

> Barbara Louie is the author of the book persed bands of the Potawatomie (sic) tribe "No. VI on the Trail" as well as other local



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was military action. In summary, Time Warner has was used to kill little Kayla Rolacted irresponsibly by eliminating land, but was it the gun's fault? I CSpan II. The cable companies don't think so due to the fact that if fund C-Span I and II and I applaud the attacker would have used a Original Novi residents lost their homes[®]

ventured the French and Indian War.

tlers of what would The British had different ideas concernbecome Novi, his ing the original peoples of North America harsh reality. Besides causing a drastic nearest neighbors and the co-existence between the two races and irreparable change of lifestyle to the were Native Ameri- was never quite as compatible as it had Native Americans, the relocation to Kansas cans living along been with the French. The British, and was not as ideal a solution as the U.S. the shores of Walled later American, solution to the problem of wanted to believe. unrest was removal; to relocate all Native

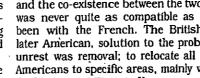
inating in the east, the Potawatomi of pre- U.S. government were signed which essen- mi were common. least

lured by the new fort at the Detroit River. Native Americans, later settlers did not feel tribe. The fort at Detroit proved to be a profitable as comfortable with their neighbors. This treaties.

In September 1827, a treaty with the Potawatomi stated:

"In order to consolidate some of the disin the Territory of Michigan at a point history books. When the French fought the British in removed from the road leading from Detroit

the first white set- allies.



Potawatomi, the the Mississippi River to Kansas.

Obituaries

EILEEN SULLIVAN FINN Eileen Sullivan Finn, a video died Saturday at Providence Hospital from a sudden and serious III-

She was 67 years old. "Her sudden death has saddened many of the Irish community," said and we will miss her terribly. Father Keough of the Pallottine Missionary Fathers.

Mrs. Finn's many volunteer the Pallottine Fathers Mission the hearts of all she touched." Fund, officer in the Ladies Ancient Division, former chairwoman of the Maid of Erin pageant and a coordinator of the Detroit St. Patrick's Sullivan, of Bally James Duff,

Day Parade for over 20 years. member of the United Irish Society High School in 1950. and Holy Family Parish Eucharistic Nursing Home in Novi.

Detroit Catholic Central and Mercy grandchildren. She attended as St. Eugene's Parish.

was an inspiration to all who knew chairwoman for Mayor Archer's Tri her," said her niece Maureen Mori-Centennial Committee for Detroit, arty, "Root-President of AOH."

on issues and defended the rights of others. God loaned us a hero Eileen has left a legacy of love for activities included chairwoman of her Irish heritage that will live on in Finn of Grand Rapids; and Daniel Mrs. Finn was born in Detroit on Sullivan of Waterville, County Kerry, Ireland and Margaret Harte

County Cavan, Ireland. She gradu- Heather Finn. In addition to these, she was a ated Salutatorian from St. Cecilia's Other activities included the sports involving her children and nephews.

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her religion and her Irish heritage will always be the wind beneath their wings, family members said. Mrs. Finn is survived by her husband, Robert A. Finn, a World War "She was a champion who fought II veteran and retired Detroit Police against injustice of all forms with detective sergeant and also a CAP Road. Interment will be at Holy grace and elegance. She spoke out pilot. The couple were married for

48 years. Mrs. Finn is also survived by five children: Susan (Dan) Caviston of Irish Pallottine Fathers, 3352 "She has touched many lives. Traverse City; Robert (Peggy) Finn Fourth Street, Box 249, Wyanof Livonia: Patricia Limi Reese of her family, her Catholic faith and Rochester Hills: Michael (Tammy Finn of Northville. Her grandchildren are: Paul,

Order of Hibernians, McCauley Nov. 4, 1932 to the late Timothy Dennis and Jeff Caviston; Robby, Caeli, Heather, Ryan and Moira Finn; J.P. and Christopher Reese; Jackie and Michael Finn and She was the sister of Margaret

O'Shea, Michael (Barbara) Sulli-Her thirteen grandchildren were van, Timothy (Marleen) Sullivan Minister to the Charter House the Joy of her life Mrs. Finn was an and Daniel (Kathy) Sullivan. She is gists in the Detroit metro area. avid sports fan, especially of those also survived by many nicces and Visitation is today from 5 p.m. to

High School Alumni and Mothers many of their hockey, baseball, 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 College of Law (where he was an professor. Clubs and a former membership in soccer, wrestling and football p.m., with Rosary services at 7 adjunct professor).

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WALTER AMBINDER

dotte, Ml. 48192.

Dr. Walter Ambinder, 70, died April 21 at his residence in Bloomfield Hills. He was born in New York, N.Y., In 1929. Dr. Ambinder was a professional child and family advocate. He

taught educational and clinical psychology at Wayne State University and trained many psycholo-

He taught law for psychologists at Wayne State University and psychology for lawyers at the Detroit cation and achieved rank of full

games as was possible. Her love of p.m. at the O'Brien/Sullivan He founded the Learning Abili- Corps Training Camp in Puerto field, MI 48322 would be appreciat-

the school and community psy- Law chology program at Wayne, presifocus on the needs of children in divorce settlements. and divorce lawyer, he pioneered a hearings. mediation process for failed mar-

Divorce." He introduced the concept more

founded the Midwestern Educa- the Supreme Court ban on school tional Resources Center in 1967. Dr. Ambinder graduated from the Bronx High School of Science and earned his bachelor and master

New York in 1950. He interned at Kankakee State Mental Hospital and went on to earn his Ph.D. in psychology from Cornell University in 1955 He served as chairman of the fac-

ulty at Wayne State School of Edu-In 1966, he joined the Peace

University, served as chairman of 1977, from the Detroit College of

Dr. Ambinder served in the Army dent of the Novi Board of Educa- during the Korean Conflict. During tion, and was among the first to that time, he was stationed at the hospital at Camp Kilmer in the same unit as Major Perez, the cen-A certified marriage counselor tral figure in the Army-McCarthy

As a result of his familiarity with rlages that he titled "Civilized Major Perez, Dr. Ambinder was investigated by the McCarthy Committee. Later as president of the than 20 years ago, Dr. Ambinder Novi School Board, he supported prayer. As a result, both he and his

family were threatened. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; son, Richard; two brothers, Robert degrees from the City College of and Howard; and two grandchildren, Alexander and Michael. Services were held on Monday,

April 24 at Ira Kaufman Chapel. Interment was in Beth El Memorial Park, Livonia Memorials to the American Can-

cer Association, 29350 Southfield Road, No. 110, Southfield, MI 48076 or Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloom-



LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembly another map--known to Pennsylvan anglers as the "Lost Stream Map," The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania was completed in 1965 after a thirty year effort by Howard Higbee, a fori Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in crea ing a map of the highest detail possi ble...a map that shows every stream and take. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of stream onto a 3 x 5 foot man.

The map sold extremely well-- unt it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and be found on topographic printing plates, declared bankruptey. then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill. The few remaining dog-cared copies

became a prized fisherman's posses sion. Professor Highee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state definitive maps ever created agencies were forced to keep their cop- depicting every single creek. ies under lock and key. Experts told Professor Higbee that lake ... then "Professor Higbee's

reprints were impossible, because the Stream Maps" are without maps were printed in non-photographic question the finest. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. "It is in showing where to find Holding an updated map, Howard said. out-of-the-way trout streams "I never thought I'd live to see this day." that makes the map such a Then, by combining Professor treasure to the fisherman. Highee's knowledge with computer Joe Gordon technology-the STREAM MAP OF TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-MICHIGAN was created.

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Green thumb Dinser's, a family tradition

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Taking a step into Dinser's Greenhouse is an assault on the senses.

It's an assault on feel: the crunch of soil and concrete underfoot creates a coarse type of touch to the step.

It's an assault on hearing: sound reverberates in strange ways in the mammoth greenhouse, where some of the vents are open and others are closed.

It's an assault on smell: the perfume of hundreds of thousands of flowers and plants creates a heaven-like scent.

It's an assault on sight: the endless sea of color on a bed of green is more vivid than the greatest painting you could imagine.

Nevermind taste. Eating flowers is rarely a good idea.

But taste notwithstanding, the solarium of splendor off Ten Mile Road has been and continues to be a place where flower lovers can get their fix from people who know flowers. The Dinser family included who have been in the plant and flower business for four generations.

Tom Dinser, one of the five brothers now running the company, said the experiences he had as a boy growing up gave him nearly all the knowledge he need-ed to take care of the thousands of varieties of blooms in the glassy warehouse.

"A lot of people think planting a Nower is a matter of putting a seed in the ground and letting it Tom says, dodging the go. hanging baskets in the aisleways which gently rock in a cool breeze. "Not so. Definitely not so."

ROOTS

As I walk through through the main entrance to Dinser's, there's an almost instant spike in the humidity level.

Outside, it feels like Michigan in the spring. Inside, it feels like



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dinser's greenhouse worker Lillian Hein prepares tray after tray of impatiens seedlings as they move down a conveyer belt.

quite Novi and not quite Lyon Township. The greenhouse (or more accurately, greenhouses) are situated on 20 acres of land owned by the Dinser family. That acreage is buffered by an additional 15 acres right off Ten Míle.

"We just hang on to that land to keep the business visible from the road " says Tom Dinser, who ranks second from the top on

through the building. "This really is a science."

For instance, there's the potted geraniums in one of the greenhouses. They're practically spilling out of the pot with blooms and gorgeous kelly green stems.

I'm told that getting the flowers to bloom like that requires a near Herculean effort. There are some 25 different varieties of the



the Everglades.

I'm almost overcome by the madness of the color inside. I hardly walk 10 feet before I stare out over a seemingly endless sea of flowers, interrupted only by a few rusty pipes and steamedover windows.

Dinser's has been a family operation for 100 years. It got its start with Billy Dinser's greatgrandfather in Detroit, where the family grew crops to sell at Eastern Market. Fast-forward a few years and the operation was moved out to Greenfield and Lincoln in Royal Oak Township.

Today, the business sits just north of Ten Mile Road in that stretch of land where it's not

the Dinser kid totem pole. He's wearing a gray T-shirt and shorts. It's definitely warm outside today — almost unseasonably so - but shorts? He smiles.

"Office attire," he laughs. "It gets pretty warm in here sometimes.

The family learned its craft by passing down the tradition one family member to another. Tom says he got his training in the growing of flowers from his dad. Only one of the brothers pursued post-high school horticultural training at Michigan State.

"I learned almost everything I know by doing the job." Tom Dinser says, continuing to walk geraniums, totaling some 25,000 plants.

And here's the kicker: they're all raised by hand. My jaw drops.

"There's just not a machine you can get to do this sort of thing," Tom Dinser says, picking up one of the pots. The monster geranium pots, he says, are actually the combination of several smaller geranium plants. They're grouped into larger-size containers, one small plant at a time.

The end result - geranium pots. baskets, and arrangements, as far as the eve can see.

"You only get this through "It's really weird - you can pet him all you want, but he won't let experience," he says.

BLOOMS

a time, but always returns.

you pick him up," Tom Dinser savs. The cat was hiding in a pret-I hear a strange noise behind ty arrangement of azaleas, which in this case are a soft shade of me. I turn and am introduced to the Dinser family cat. He's pink and white. apparently run away for days at

Not knowing much about szaleas (which, like the other flowers in the greenhouse, number into the thousands) I ask about them.

"There is just not a

machine you can get

(speaking about hand

planting some 25,000

Tom Dinser

Dinser's Greenhouse

plants.)"

"They're good indoor, spring flowers," he said. These are really popular around Easter. They take to do this sort of thing a long time to grow, and within a couple of weeks, they're gone."

Most retailers sell a pot of azaleas for \$30. At Dinser's, the same thing costs \$13.

As we continue our walking tour past conveyor

belts and stacks of various gardening materials, I make casual mention of the huge number of flowers in stock. Dinser shakes his head and laughs gently.

"See this?" he says, making a sweeping motion with his right hand. "There's a period of about three weeks in May where all of this will be gone."

Again I'm stunned. Did I hear right? Apparently I did. The flowers sell like mad for a month or so in May and June, which almost bares the walls.

Then what? I ask. Christmas in July ... er, August.

"By August, you'll see this entire room filled up with poinsettias," Tom Dinser says. "As we get to Halloween, you'll see a lot of orange pansies in here."

I ask him about pansies, and how a flower with such a wimpy connotation to its name can apparently be so strong.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

"It's a very durable, hardy flow-

er," he says. "Did you know Halloween is the second-most popular holiday to decorate for?" No, I didn't.

CHANGE OF SEASONS

As I make my way back to the exit of Dinser's, I take a good look behind me and once again marvel

at the virtual cloud of splendor in the greenhouse. It's relatively calm this. afternoon, but I know that in a matter of weeks the place will have a stampede of people not unlike a Texas rodeo.

The Dinser family has grown exponentially. through the inrough the years, with each son having five

children of his own. The place has been a family operation since Henry Ford was messing around with his horseless carriage. The business has seen two world wars, 16 presidents and the addition of three states into the Union, but it's safe to say the flowers look just as gorgeous now as they did then.

I mention to Billy Dinser that I'm planning on doing some outdoor work at my own house once warmer weather hits.

He shakes my hand and smiles. "Come back and see us. We'll be happy to help you out," he says.

Dinser's Flowers & Greenhouse is located at 24501 Dinser Drive in Novi. They can be reached at (248) 349-1320.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

Dinser's offers thousands of geraniums, including this ready for hanging basket.



Novi Highlights

The Novi Lions Club

held April 28 through May 7. Funds first vice president; Otto Greiner, second times have been Del. Tom Lindberg who ferent in its approach to a child's learnraised by this project are used for sever- vice president; Bill Barr, third vice presi- spoke on "Protecting Our Children on ing. Parents Join teachers once or twice a One of which is an interesting display it al programs, including the Penrickton dent; Les Stelzer, secretary; George the Internet"; Kristen Weinbeck of Novi Center in Taylor and the Welcome Home Green, treasurer; Jim Cooper, Lion High School and Amy Hartland, student teacher and personally evaluating their for the Blind in Grand Rapids.

therapists and child care workers teach - dent of the club. skills and encourage play and euriosity development about the world around

Welcome Home is a residential home A joint meeting of the Novi Youth for blind adults 50 years old and older - Forum and the Northville Youth Assis-- workers, clergy, and so forth. who are able to care for themselves, Cur- tance will be held on Wednesday, May 3 rently, there are about 36 residents in at 9 a.m. at the ITC building, 25345 Taft the facility. It is not a nursing home but Road, between Novi Middle School and simply a home for blind adults. The Novi Meadows. In charge of the meeting Lious supplement the low cost charged will be Det. Kevin Hebert, Novi Police to residents.

na University hearing program for the Steep, director of Community Education. hearing impaired and the Leader dog — Regular meetings of the Youth Forom – on Sunday, May 7, from 1-4 p.m. program, just to mention a few.

nishing new glasses for local needy chil Department. Bagels and coffee are gen-ther information is available by calling dren and adults. This program, "Give the cerally served. It is an informal meeting Linda Griffith, membership chairperson Gilt of Sight" is directed by Lion Dick with those in attendance sharing and at [248] 344-0296 or Donna MacDonald, Faulkner. Names of those in need can be presenting ideas about working with the president at (248) 349-3875. given to any Lion member who, in turn, Novi youth. It is unique in that it gives

ocal Lenscrafter store and eye doctor. working with the youth. From these dis- natory cooperative preschool offering at the east side parking lot of the information can also be mailed to the cussions, there can be a coordination of both morning and afternoon sessions, library, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bikes Lions Club, P.O. Box 461, Novi. officers in March. Elected as members of ed.

Penrickton Center is for children who Elected as two-year directors were Jerry are blind, visually-impaired, and have - Coonce and Dick Weinert; as one-year other disabilities from cerebral palsy to - directors. Jim Trew and Fred Young, deafness to developmental delays. The Kevin Rhea is the immediate past presi-

the Board of Directors were: Dick

Department: Claudia Walter, case worker Adultional projects include the Madon- from Novi Youth Assistance; and Bob are held the first Wednesday of the

The annual White Cane Drive will be Stopinski, president; Guy Sessamen, throughout the year. Guesting at various The Co-op program is unique and diftamer; and John Fundukian, tail twister. president of S.A.D.D. explaining future child's growth. At times, assistance is toys, hats, cameras, food advertiseplans; and Bonnie Hanes of the Oak- needed in arts and craft projects, assistland Mediation Center. An open invitation of membership to

anyone involved in youth-oriented ing the play period. In addition, parents agencies. Membership is drawn from may be asked to furnish a healthy snack both public and private sectors. This once a month. range of interest includes public representatives, social service case-To be placed on the mailing list

Police Department, (248) 348-7100.

Joan Sellen is retiring after 21 years of Since 1973, the Lions have been fur- month in a classroom at the Novi Police - service at the Novi Co-op Preschool, Fur-

directs the information to Faulkner. those present an opportunity to discuss 3 and 4-year olds for the fall program. It May 13 (weather permitting.) No regis-Arrangements are then made with the trends and difficulties encountered when is a non-denominational, non-discrimited tration is needed. The event will be held services, ideas for improving services, where parents, teachers and children can be decorated or not. Those attend-

Special guest speakers are available Methodist Church.)

month in the classroom, assisting the the large showcase titled. "Memories of ing in the supervision of children at play centers, and occasionally joining in dur-

Membership meetings are held monthhealth nurses, librarians, service club ly. Sometimes a guest speaker attends, dinosaur display is owned by Stevenia presenting topics of special interest to Langenhoret, 5, of Parkview Elementary, preschool parents.

One of the many interesting programs please call Det. Hebert at the Novi for the 4-year-old class has been "Culture Days" (i.e., India, Africa and class about their home country.

Field trips are used as a learning expe-Schmidt, the Farm Lady, and her little live animals, including lizards and

A bike safety rodeo will be sponsored at 41671 Ten Mile Road (in the Noví also practice the obstacle course. For call 624-0173.

information, please call the library at

(248) 349-0720. There are many exhibits at the library. the 20th Century," a sample of books, ments, and so forth. This display was presented to the library by the Mill Rack Questers No. 1007.

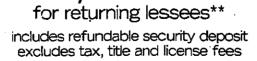
The smaller showcases contai dinosaurs and an exhibit of donation made to the Detroit Zoo by Scout Troop* No. 1093 of Thornton Creek. The During spring break, the library?

provided interesting things of interest on Tuesday through Thursday. Story; teller Linda Day presented 35 minutes France), where a parent teaches the of traditional and contemporary stories for ages 4 and older. Ron Lloyd presented "The Amazing Bubbleman" for The staff and children will visit the rience. Among the special guests invited ages 3 and up; and The Little Creahistorical Mill Race Village in Northville is well-known resident, Margaret tures Co. presented 50 minutes of

snakes. Also displayed in the library is a, pictorial exhibit of the growth of the ibrary, starting from 1960-2000. In 1960, Novi had a population of 9,668, by the Novi Library's youth department with the library located in a former Novi Co-op is accepting applications of and State Farm insurance on Saturday, bank building on Novi Road. The present library was built in 1975, and its current population is now 56,161.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne. Clarke, Should you wish to contact The Lions held their annual election of and facilitate improvements where need- work together. The preschool is located ing will learn about bike safety and can her with information for this column,





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Births



Lanna Marie Mitzel

Robert and Heidi Mitzel Erich R. and Courtney R. Ross of ter, Lanna Marie, born March 10 in their son, Gavin McCrae Ross pounds, 15 ounces and was 20.5 inches in length. She joins brother, Wyatt, who is

18 months old. "Her grandparents are Ray and

tòn.



Scarlet Rosemary Synowiec

Sarah (Bass) and Steven Synowiec of Novi announce the birth of their daughter, Scarlet Rosemary, bern Jan. 24 at 458 p.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She weighted 5 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 nches in length.

Grandparents are Dick and Sherry Bass and Ingrid and Don Friedman, both couples are from Novi. and Greg Synowiec of Wixom. Greatgrandparents are Frank and Mary Ferrara of North Fort Myers, Fla., Grace Kopus of Livonia, Rosemary Bass of St. Clair Shores, and Sam and Maria Zuatner of Sterling

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Gavin McCrae Ross

announce the birth of their daugh- South Lyon announce the birth of Lima, Ohio. Lanna weighed 7 born March 1 at 12:51 a.m. at the University of Michigan Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces and was 22 inches long.

and Helen Sarkinen of Washing- ninger. Pleasant Ridge residents grandparents. His great-grandparents are Dr. Russell and Mrs. Ruth Mary Atchison, also of Northville and John Ross of Florida.

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Engagement

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lor's degree in civil engineering in 1996, and is currently employed at Tony Angelo Cement Construction Co. of Colleen is a 1991 graduate of Regina High School. She received her master's in biology in 1997, and is currently employed at Ford Motor Co.

School. He received his bache-

A December wedding is Liddell-Koch Newborn care class

offered next week

or two, preparing for your new tant parents, grandparents or baby can be full of surprises. anyone who will be caring for a His grandparents are Northville Learn the basics of caring for your newborn. This also is an opporresidents Ray and Roxanne Caster- baby in a free, educational pro- tunity to meet the pediatricians Linda Mitzel of Novi and Darrell line and Elizabeth and Dan Kin- gram sponsored by the University and other parents-to-be in the of Michigan Novi Health Center on area. Don and Suzanne Ross are also Tuesday, May 2, from 6:30-8 p.m. Jeanne Seyfried, M.D. will located at 47601 Grand River. answer your questions and help Suite C204 in the Providence you understand what to expect the Medical Center-Providence Park. first few weeks at home with your To register or for more informa-

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tion. please call (248) 344-1777.

Wayne County News

The Kroger Co. of Michigan will categories: arts/communication presented by the YWCA of West- woman, honoring women age 16ern Wayne County. This year's 23 who have demonstrated leadevent will be held at noon on Fri- crship qualities. day, Nov. 3 at The Fairlane Club Deadline is Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. A in Dearborn. Monica Gayle of one-page background outlining WJBK FOX 2 News will be the areas of the nominee's past returning as Mistress of Cere- and present achievements along monies for the second year. Tick- with a biographical sketch (two ets are available for \$30. Nominations are being sought for women who live, work or vol- of Western Wayne County, 26279

unteer in Western Wayne County Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI and have demonstrated out- 48141, (313) 561-4110.

Marnette Perry, president of standing leadership in one of six be this year's keynote speaker at business/industry. the ninth annual Women of government/law. professions. Achievement Awards luncheon volunteer service, and young

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ness/finance and is employed as a home and new puppy in White fund administrator with Huron Lake, Mich.

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Robert Schram were married Sept

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Pohl officiating the double ring

ceremony. Katie Hicks participated

in the ceremony as a reader. The

bride was given in marriage by her

parents. Drs. Dale and Irene Gaide

of Leslie, Mich. A reception for 200

guests followed at Kellogg Center,

which is located on the campus of

The bride is a 1996 graduate of

Michigan State University with a

bachelor's degree in animal sci-

ence. She is currently working for

Pulmonary & Critical Care in

Attending as matron of honor

was Stephanie Mims. Serving as

bridesmaids were Susan Svetich,

Jade Bailey and Kelly Craig; as

The groom is the son of Bob and

Kathy Schram of South Lyon, for-

merly of Novi. He is a 1991 gradu-

ate of Novi High School. Jeff grad-

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Computers are like cars. They make a person think they're more protected and invulnerable than they are. But being in a car won't always save a person from road-rage drivers. And being behind a computer won't keep a person's communications from the prying eyes of others, unless the law of privacy steps in. But no one knows for certain what types of new cyberspace-laws the future holds.

Right now on-line privacy law is being dehated by legal minds across the country because cyberspace technology affects privacy in ways that have never been dealt with before. There aren't sufficient legal or business standards in having an affair, you might want to think twice place to limit the utilization of personal data collected by new revolutions in communication. Michigan's in the same position as most other states in the country, there are few cases or tors an employee's on-line conduct or commurules dealing with the new issues. So every-

thing's somewhat up in the air. But there are a few things we do know. We know that e-mail messages may be stored on computer hard drives or back-up tapes and seclusion." To be specific, the employee has to may still be accessible even after they're "delet- have expected that what he or she was doing on ed. Deleted messages can be retrieved from the computer would be private, that expectation computer tape archives by skilled computer has to be reasonable and the intrusion has to be Castellitto said. "For the same reasons personnel. In one recent lawsuit a deleted mes- highly offensive to reasonable people. The jury they can monitor telephone calls." sage was used as "smoking gun" evidence.

computers are now being sought by attorneys suits, attorneys are advising companies to make and attorney now attending Northwestern for lawsuits that aren't even related to a per- It clear to their employees not to expect any pri- University. She can be reached at son's work. So if you're getting divorced and vacy in e-mail communications. That way, Shoopsesg@aol.com

Religion

The First United Methodist (248) 349-1144. Church of Northville, 777 W Mother/Daughter luncheon at noop on Saturday. May 6 at the

Eight Mile Road will have a praverbreakfast on Wednesday, May 17: gathering at 7:15 a.m. breakfast at 7:30. Guest speaker Life." Tickets are \$15 each. For more information, call day, April 30.

Arthritis Awareness month features Northville speaker

Month public education forums is experiences and training, prebeing offered by the Arthritis sent information and strategies Foundation Michigan Chapter to help people communicate on Tuesday, May 2, from 7-9 better with their physician, and p.m. at Arthur's Place, 47659 to take control in managing Halyard Drive in the MedHealth Their arthritis. Building, Plymouth.

Participating in the forum cational forum, but seating is will be Nancy Brown of limited. Preregistration is Northville, an Arthritis Founda- required. For more information, tion volunteer with rheumatoid call 1-800-968-3030.

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Do employers have the right to monitor e-mail?

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about sending love notes on-line. We know that a legal question that's being asked repeatedly is this: If an employer moninications, will the employee be able to sue for invasion of privacy? The answer is - maybe. The best claim against a snoopy employer would probably be a claim for "intrusion upon

decides what is and what isn't "reasonable." We know that old e-mails from work-place To protect themselves from these types of law-

Business

lowing class schedule for the more effective. Troy campus. week of May 8-12. Novi campus. 41500 Gardenbrook Road: Troy Northville, Ticket prices are \$10 campus, 3838 Livernois Road. will be Jenuifer Granholm pre- for adults; \$7 for a child's menu. For further information and regsenting The Power of Prayer in My Reserve your tickets by calling istration, call (248) 689-8282. May 2 at Kerby's Koney Island. 348-7017. Ticket deadline is Sun- ext. 260 or fax, (248) 689-7816:

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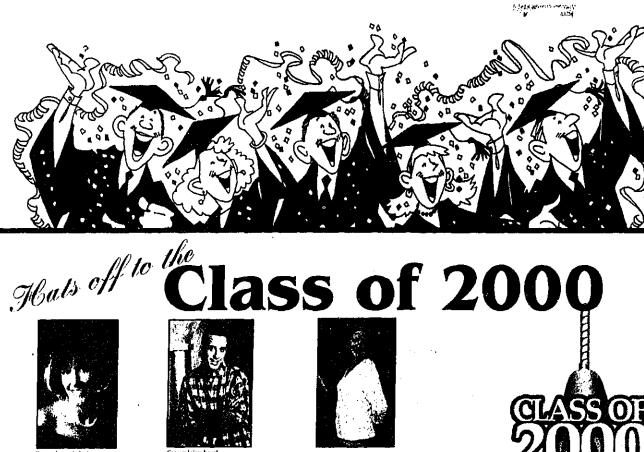
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employees can't say they had a "reasonable" expectation of privacy. Get it? Professor Anita Allen-Castellitto of the University of Pennsylvania Law School is a frequent speaker on privacy law. She believes that on-line monitoring by employers is an even bigger problem than the viewing of e-mails.

But companies are wise to monitor their employees, on-line activity. E-mail poses a risk for employers who need to protect trade secrets and other business information. Today employees have the means of transferring confidential information by simply pressing a button, so companies must monitor their on-line activity to protect them-

selves. But what happens when an employer abuses the monitoring? Where do we draw the line between protecting the companies rights to monitor the employees, computer activities, and the employees, who have rights to have their expectations of privacy respected? "I think the law will end up protecting the employers rights to monitor." Allen-

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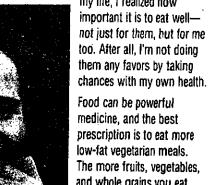
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> Brickscape Gardens located on Brickscape Drive, north of located at 670 Griswold St. No. Road, is offering classes on how to lay your own brick pavers and walks. It meets every first and third Saturdays of the month at 3 p.m., now through September. Registration fee for the onehour class is \$5 per person.

Foundation, will speak on Tran- reservations and further infor-Center at Schoolcraft will speak Interact Club is sponsoring the on "From Chocolate Chips to 5K "Heart and Sole" race at Micro Chips"; women's reentry Northville High School on May 20. The race will benefit two

needy children through Children Forum will hold a joint meeting at 8 a.m. Awards will be given to est in the outdoors. with the Novi Youth Forum on the top five finishers in both Wednesday, May 3 at 9 a.m. at track and field events. For more the Novi Instructional Tech Cen- information, call (248) 347-2881. Center Stage Dance Co. will

present the ballet. "Beauty and unteers in the areas of meal ater in Northville on May 13 at preparation, errands, reading, 5:30 p.m. for one performance available at the Marquis Theater heid on Monday, May 8, from 6 tion, call (248) 380-1666.

Services / Milestones Addic- (734) 455-4080. tion Programs is presenting an informational class on the probper month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the next meeting is sched- information, call (248) 477- streets, will be closed to cars. uled for May 20. PCS-MAP is 1397. Eight Mile Road just east of Novi 4, Northville. Registration is

will host a Cinco de Mayo cele- order to Senior All Night Party, Susie's Dinner Dance and Please call (248) 380-3550 to bration on May 5 and a children's presentation — "Mystery refundable with any brick pur- in Fable's Forest" - on May 4 chase. Call (248) 348-2500 for and May 18. Additional presenta- 348-0826 or (248) 348-8039. tions of the restaurant's current show, "At The Hop," will run May 4, 5, 10, 13 and June 3. Show-Northville High School's Rotary times vary. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

call (248) 348-1100.

REI Northville is presenting "Outdoor Jam" on May 6 and 7. The event is open to K-12 local or pantry. Northville Youth and Family International. The event begins area organizations with an inter-There will be many activities,

> regarding outdoor skills, including the Eye of the Needle climbing wall. For more information, call (248) 347-2100. Choir will present its 2000 link net or Daniel Walker Guido 1940 through 1949, to a reunion \$20 in advance or \$25 at the

Song," on Friday, May 5 at 8 237-5460. A volunteer orientation will be or the studio. For more informa- p.m. and Saturday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at First Church of The Downtown Northville streets Richard Saxby, (313) 837-0641 call (248) 426-8059.

Tickets for the Northville required. For more information, High School Senior All-Night c/o Linda Temple, 26023 North For more information, call (248)

> non-perishable food donation(s) by your mailbox on that day. Your letter carrier will deliver it

reunion this summer in the Ministries at (248) 374-5920. Northville area. For more information, contact Kim Millington eating assistance, gardeners, only. Tickets are \$6 each and are spring concert, "Touched By A at DCReports@aol.com or (703)

Nazarene in Novi. Tickets are will be in bloom during the for more information. Psychotherapy & Counseling \$8. For more information, call annual flower sale on May 26 and May 27. The hours will be May 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; P.C. will present the following The Novi Lions Club members and May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 community education programs lems and alternatives of sexual will be out promoting their pro- p.m. More than 15 greenhouses in May: behavior. It meets one Saturday ject. White Cane Drive, April will participate. Main Street. 28 through May 7. For more between Hutton and Center For more information, please call (248) 348-0488.

Party are on sale at a cost of Providence will gather on May 6 Grand River, Suite B124, Novi. \$50. Tickets may be purchased to celebrate "Millennium No charge for these programs. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall by sending a check or money Moments," at OLP's annual however, class size is limited. Auction, Funds raised will help reserve a space. Valley, Northville, Mich. 48167. care for 75 developmentally disabled, ages 18 to 45. The event will feature a dinner, dancing, hold its annual live plant auction and a silent auction at Laurel at noon on Monday, May 8. Mem-The National Association of Manor in Livonia, Tickets are bers and guests are welcome. For Letter Carriers will conduct a \$60 per person. To make a more information, call (248) 349food drive on May 13. Place reservation or for more informa- 8111. tion, call (734) 453-1300.

Single Point Ministries of Ward to a local community food bank Presbyterian Church, Northville is sponsoring an Eagle 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 Run/Walk Classic on Saturday. p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Northville High School Class May 13 at Maybury State Park. of 1975: Out-of-state Mus- There will be three categories: 5K clinics and demonstrations langers are searching for local at 10 a.m.; 10K at 11 a.m.; and stars, models and TV greats. classmates to help plan and one mile at 12:15 p.m. For more Among the greats will be Star schedule their 25th high school information, call Single Point Trek's Scotty, James Doohan.

The Detroit Mackenzie Class \$35 at the door; children; 6-10. The Plymouth Community Kleckner at klecknerfam@earth- of 1945 invites graduates from \$10 per day: three-day passes. on Saturday, Oct. 14. Mayer, (248) 349-5245 or adult ticket. For information,

Oakland Physical Therapy

• Thursday, May 11, 7 p.m. "Exercises and Techniques in Stress Reduction" • Thursday, May 18, 7 p.m.

"Fit After Filty" Both classes will be held at Supporters of Our Lady of Providence Medical Center, 47601

Northville Garden Club will

The Motor City Comie Con will be held at Novi Expo Center May 19-21. Hours will be Friday, Meet comic book legends and heroes, artists, authors, movie Admission: \$15 per day; three-

day passes. \$30 in advance or door with paid adult ticket. Chil-Please Call Evelyn Dienes dren 5 and under free with paid



Diversions

Health/Fitness



Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and tripseach have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at [248] 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER Body Recall exercise program with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 Designer Showcase Home Tour, and Casino register for a 10-week session. Windsor, Room is still available for the threeday trip to see the Fantastic Terra Cotta Warriors exhibit from China.

offered in the Center June 7 and 8. A refresher course sponsored and conducted by the AARP. There is a fee of \$10 for materials. Call the Center at 347-0414 to register.

· An antique Road Show (the Novi Senior Center version) will arrive on June 28 at 12:30 p.m. A certified antique appraiser will be available to appraise antiques at \$2 per item. Tables will be available at \$10 each for seniors who wish to sell their antiques. No dealers or pletures, please.

SERVICES Newsletter/Brochures/Calendars

Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to your home.

Services for Homebound Seniors Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi

residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane. Telephone reassurance calls are provided to homebound Novi seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

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Catered lunches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center, Advance reservations are necessary. Call the center from 9 a.m. to noon at least three days in advance. There is a \$2 permeal donation.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi programs are provided at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

> Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

trips -- Cornwell's Dinner Theater, Detroit a.m. There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per session or

Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.. There is • The 55 Alive safe driving course will be a \$3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session

> Massage therapy at the center by a certified massage therapist. A 25-minute session for \$10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

Tai chi, qi gong and karate sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

 Transportation The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors Sounds" band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for 3 p.m. \$2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Copies of the monthly calendar of activities Call Community Cab at (248) 349-8118 for a and menus are available at Novi Parks and ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly city. Suggested donation of \$2 per ride, ers and registration at Novi Parks and Recre- Advance reservations are necessary by calling ation. (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

> Medication Assistance The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

 Home Energy Assistance Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home nifiles are available. Flyers on the many trips

 Information and Referral The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of seniors: in-home support, housing, legal services, job opportunities. Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

Beginning Line Dancing

No registration is necessary, just

in. There are no club dues or fees.

in Grosse Point Park. There will be

May 2. Turkeyville Dinner The-

Depart at 9:15 a.m. and return at

um, Grand Rapids at 6:30 p.m. Residents, \$54, nonresidents, \$55.

May 16, Motor City Casino dents, \$17.

SENIOR FITNESS Senior Water Aerobics

Mother's Day Tea

(Verify days on monthly recre- our first Mother's Day Tea. This atton calendar at the center.) event will be cosponsored by Marriott's Brighton Gardens of Northville. The tea will be held • Body Workout Exercise from 1-3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation meeting Wednesday morning to walk. We

table service, a dish to pass, and Grand Rapids. The cost is \$18. will offer three primary health 7:45 a.m. and returns at approxi- tests are offered for \$35 each. Any-

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a guided tour through the home by members of the Junior League of older. For more information or to from your home. Cost is \$2. Call / fun and light exercise. The class depart MAGS parking lot at 7 a.m. meets on Wednesdays, from 1:30- and return at about 3 p.m. Lunch 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per session. will be on your own. CONTRACTED TRIPS

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Center and register.

the pool at Our Lady of Providence

 Senior Walking Club Join the Northville seniors at Laurel Park Place Mall every is S2, pavable to the bus driver. Call the Senior Center to register.

• Life Line Screening for Risk Come along May 18 for a trip to of Stroke and Vascular Disease Lunch is on your own. The bus screenings to detect the risk of departs from MAGS parking lot at stroke and vascular disease. The mately 5:30 p.m. Stop by and reg- one interested in the screenings must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment.

• Garage Sale The Northville Senior Center will

be conducting its first garage sale June 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. The • Junior League of Detroit sale will be held at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St.

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• Dinner Out - Rainforest Cafe

We're going to Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, April a cost of \$55. Classes will meet on 27, so plan to leave MAGS at 4:30 Mondays and Wednesdays. The All levels are welcome. Held on p.m. Transportation cost is \$4.

On May 9, we will be having on Beck Road. Stop by the Senior place.

· Frederik Meijer Gardens in

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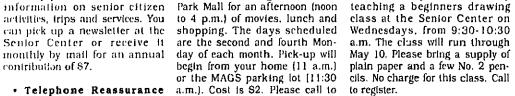
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ins take place from 8 a.m. to 9 Class This class meets every Wednes- room. Refreshments and enter- will be walking at the mail. Transa.m. The meeting runs from 9 day at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. tainment will be provided free of portation is available from your Cost is \$3 per class. No registra- charge. Please call to reserve your home starting at 8:30 a.m. The cost tion is necessary.

• Pot Luck Luncheons Held on the third Monday of Grand Rapids every month at the Senior Center. free of charge. Held at the Senior Meet at noon; bring your own the Frederik Meijer Gardens in On May 3, Life Line screening Center on the fourth Monday of

• Detroit Symphony Orches-Qualified Northville and tra

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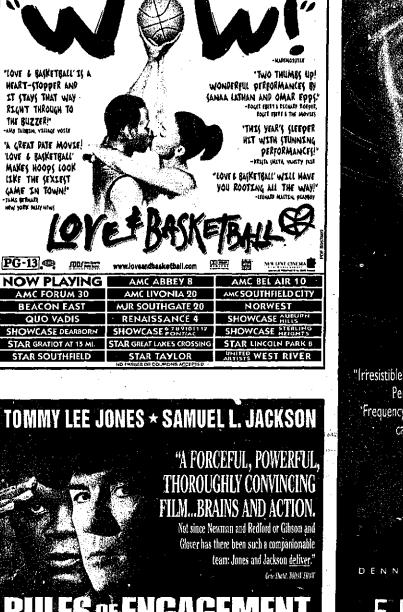
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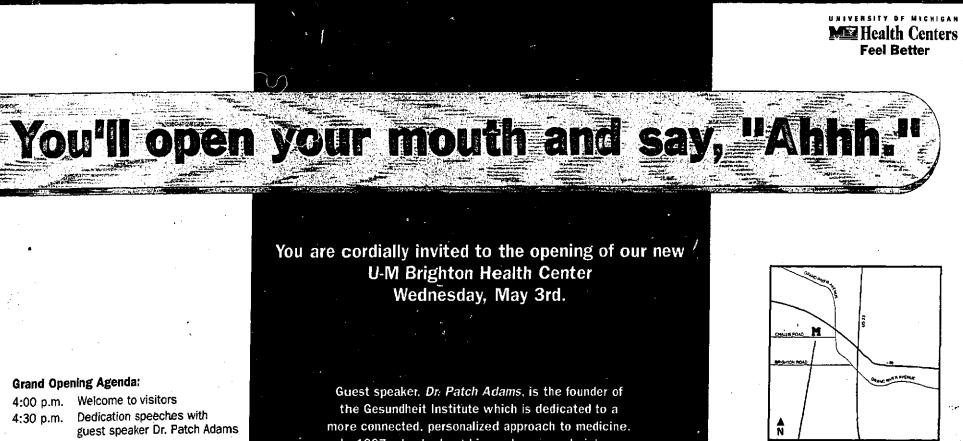


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Pair of 'Cats honored

height advantage to play on the

perimeter this year. At 6-6 Nadolni

led the area with 44 three point-

ers, yet he still hit 60 percent of

The senior averaged 13.2 points

and 8.0 rebounds per game en

route to second-team all-KVC hon-

ors. He hit 89 percent of his free

his field goals.

First Team

*Randy Duncan

Geoff Zimmerman

Second Team

David Gregor

Brian Downing

Chad Nadolni

Aaron Redden

Dan Nawrot

Shaun Houck

Joe Kofahl

throws.

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Mike Tobin

Aside from a player or two, our first and second team could have interchanged players without losing much talent. As you can see below, several of these players were team leaders, racking up impressive stats along the way.

Every one of our five teams in the area (South Lyon, Milford, Northville, Novi and Lakeland) had records at or near .500 or better.

Here's a look at HomeTown's second team, as selected by sports editors and coaches.

AARON REDDEN Northville junior guard

Redden proved this season that he could score (14.0), rebound (6.3) and pass (2.6 assists). Add in the fact that he shot 49.4 percent from the field and totaled 32 three pointers and the kid could pretty much do everything for coach Scott Baldwin.

Those numbers ranked third (points), seventh (rebounds), 10th (assists) and third (three pointers) in the area. Redden's versatility offered

Baldwin yet another option at either of the guard positions or even inside when his teammates were in foul trouble. Oftentimes though, Redden could be found playing at the swing position, slashing his way to the bucket. He hit a team-leading 78.4 percent of his free throws.

CHAD NADOLNI Novi senior forward

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior center Dan Nawrot looks to put the ball back up strong against Hartland this season.

Novi tears up Hartland in preparation for big boys

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Sometimes lopsided track meets can serve as a valuable experience for the winning team. Not only does it give a team a notch in the win category, it also allows a coach to study his roster and give kids a chance to stake their claim in the lineup.

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Novi crushed Hartland 107-30 the Tuesday before Spring Break started, using the meet as a sort of "time trial" for perhaps the biggest threat to Novi's run at the title this year.

To beat these other teams, you have to have two guys in each event who can score for you," Smith said. "In a meet like this (Hartland) we get a chance to see who our 2-3-4 guys are going to be."

Smith said following the Hartland meet that he has narrowed down his finalists for several events and in each of the relays.

throwing events.



high jump (5-8). Both he and Alan Macdonald (5-8) improved their previous best jumps by four inches.

Dan St. Clair won the long jump (17-9). while also competing in both of Novi's

was runner up in the 300. Novi's running events produced ningmore wins.

Three of Novi's four relays won. Mitch Erickson, Steven Duda, Mark Avenius and Eric Walle teamed up to win the 3,200 (8:32.8). Matt Emmenecker. Daisuke Matsuura, Shane Martin and Yasuaki Goto were victorious in the 800 relay and Sterett, Eric and Chris Schleuder and Goto were the winners of the 400 relay.

nius-1999) and the second-fastest unofilcial time in the state this year (Kevin Sule of Hemlock-4:16.32).

He added another win in the 400 in a time of 52.2 seconds. Moore was second in the 1,600 (4:31).

"He has a real uncanny ability of running by himself," Smith said of Toloff's performances. "He doesn't crash and burn out there. The first time he did that (South Lyon), he came out in 64 seconds and I said whoa. But after the second, he was at 2:09-so I calmed down." The coach was also pleased with Sterett's times in the hurdles, where he dropped two seconds off his 300 time. "It was a strategy thing," the coach said of his team's strong races in the hurdles. They just took off and took control of the race.

Possibly the most natural ball player on either of HomeTown's all-area squads, Nadolni defied his

several of its athletes.

"It's kind of bittersweet because we don't want to win this big, but this was our last chance to do some experimenting and tweaking with our lineup," said Novi coach Bob Smith. "Our schedule is going to be kind of rough when we get back from the break. We face the three best teams according to record,"

Smith's team, now 3-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference, will take on Milford (3-0) in a battle for first place this upcoming Tuesday, May 2. The Redskins are the two-time defending league champions and

Despite the lack of competition from the Eagles, Novi was able to better some personal bests in impressive fashion.

Harvey Steele broke his own school record after throwing 49 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the shot put. He had just set the record a few days earlier at the Novi Relays. He was also the winner in the discus (125-11) and was third in the long jump (17-2).

"We feel 50 feet is coming any day now," Smith said.

Sean McGuckin joined Steele in the "versatile" category by taking third in the discus (108-10 1/2) and runner up in the

"A lot of people think the throwers are big, fat kids, but that's not true. These guys are talented athletes," Smith said.

In the other field events, Novi didn't let up much. Chris Stallard finished second in the pole vault (10-6) and Mike Lee was third at 9-6.

Justin Sterett won both the 110 highs and 300 intermediate hurdling events. He ran a 42.09 second 300 and a 15.64 in the highs. Scott Kortlandt was second in the highs (16.50) and third in the intermediates (44.56). Tristan LaChance was third in the highs and Derek BuWalda

Goto, Eric Schleuder and Carlos Gondim were 1-2-3 in the 100 meter dash and Chris Schleuder, Matsuura and Eric Schleuder were 1-2-3 in the 200.

Avenius, Tim Moore and Erickson were the top three in the 800 run and Moore and Tim Kava were first and third in the two mile.

Chris Toloff, who set career marks in both the mile and two-mile runs against South Lyon a week earlier, again took off to top his time in the mile. The junior ran a 4:17 in the mile, giving him the secondfastest time in school history (Kevin Ave-

After the Milford meet this Tuesday, Novi will take on Howell on May 9 and then Lakeland the following Tuesday. Both of those teams are 2-1 in league meets.

Depleted Novi team wins 13-8

By DAN KITTLE Special writer

In a late addition to the Novi baseball schedule, a game against 9-1 Allen Park Cabrini was added for Wednesday, April 19, one day before the onset of Spring Break. With the absence of some of its top players and the seemingly daunting task of facing Cabrini's stud starting pitcher, the Wildcats would have a lot to overcome if they expected to win this game.

Once the game was under-way not only did they climb that mountain, they did it quickly and with a great amount of fire. Novi dominated for most of the ball game, surrendering a few runs late that made the 13-8 final an injustice to the way this game was played.

With the support of 13 runs on 12 hits, sophomore Dan Treharne went 5 2/3 innings for the win in his first start of the season. The young right hander had a no-hitter through four and finished with a solid line: five earned runs, three hits, eight walks, four strikeouts, and one hit batter. Although he had trouble hitting his spots at times,

the Cabrini hitters had a great deal of difficulty with Treharne's stuff. Justin Shaw finished the game for Novi with 1 1/3 solid innings of work. Sophomore Trey Simpson led the offensive charge for the Wildcats, hitting safely three times in four trips and driving in three runs. "I'm just glad I'm getting an opportunity to play," said the young catcher. "Mitch is a heck of a player, and I'm just happy to get an opportunity like this.'

Maier, hitting as the desig-nated hitter for Treharne rather than taking his usual catching position, finished 3of 4 with an RBI double and a stolen base.

Also contributing were Matt Gorman, Justin Shaw, and Jon Cervi. Gorman went 2for-4 with a double and 2 RBI, as well as a stolen base, while Cervi added a pair of hits with two RBI's, two runs, and a stolen base. Shaw also hit safely twice with a run scored.

Another player making a significant contribution was second baseman Ryan Smith. The practice player was able

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Golfers win 1st

Picking up its first win in the Kensington Valley Conference this season, Novi toppled Hartland 187-195 on the road last Wednesday.

Coach Deb Harris called It a "very sweet league victory," and it was much needed. Just two weeks earlier Novi stumbled to a last-place finish at the league meet and had opened up its match schedule with league losses to Brighton and South Lyon.

Since then the Wildcats have been playing great golf. The score of 187 was just one stroke off of the school record. Three of Novi's golfers shot 45 or better, led by senior captain Tara Stevens (42). Carolyn Vermeulen and Jodi Waara each had 45s and Lisa Yin added a final score of 55. Stevens was the match medalist.

A day earlier Novi placed 13th out of 15 teams at the Oakland County meet. The Wildcats competed in the upper bracket of the meet, having earned the right to play with the counties' best in previous tournaments.

As a team the 'Cats shot a 465 Stevens led the team with a 105 and Waara and Sarah Wilson added a 115 and 116. Lindsey Broadwell's 129 completed the team's scoring.

Having played a busy schedule before the Easter Break, Novi lost a league match with South Lyon 201-219 on April 17.

Vermeulen had a 52 and Wilson a 53 to lead the team. Waara and Stevens also scored, posting 57s.

The team will resume its schedule on Tuesday with a home match against Milford.

The Wildcat's biggest tests, however, will come Immediately after the Easter Break. Novi plays top-ranked Brother Rice Tuesday and then play Jesuit on Thursday. They will conclude their season against Country Day May 16.

Detroit Catholic Central and De La Salle. Pat Muston (shown above with the ball) scored

Lacrossers off to best start ever...

With last Wednesday's 12-6 win over Class B-

Fenton, Novi improved to 8-1 this season, its

Among its eight wins have been a few firsts,

including the team's first-ever wins over both

best start in school history.

seven goals against the Shamrocks and leads the team offensively this season.

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With stars out, reserves make most of chances

NOVI JV RESULTS

Adam Lienhardt led Coach John Ludwigis team with four goals and

two assists. Jamie Dalton added two goals and two assists. Other

sporers included Shaun Dicken (2 goals and 1 assist), Matt Ludwig (2

oals and one assist), Adam Cook (2 goals and 1 assist), Justin Bag-

dady (1 goal and 1 assist) and Mike Ward (1 goal and 1 assist).

Angle Schmitt scored the lone goal for the Wildeats.

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to dress due to the shortage of regular players, and he made a together," commented Simpson great rally-killing defensive play in the stath.

Cabrini, with the bases loaded. two outs, and trailing by only four runs, sent its number five hitter to mores all starting and doing a the plate. Ostach laced a rope great job," Green added. "It was toward centerfield, but Smith great to see us hit the ball." made a phenomenal diving playacross his body, snatching the ball out of mid-air and ending the day, May 2, at home against Red

straight win. thrill for me," said

NOVI JV LACROSSE

Overall Record 6-3

Tuesday, April 18

Novi JV 15, Ann Arbor Huron 5

NOVI JV GIRLS SOCCER

Wednesday, April 19 Novi JV 1, Howell 1 (tie)

For a

Overall Record 4-4-2; KVC, 3-1-1

Monday, April 17 Saginaw Heritage 5, Novi JV 0

Ryan. He's been working hard." "I thought we played well all following the game. "They starled coming back and we didn't let "It was nice to see the sopho

coach Rick Green. "I'm happy for

the team will resume play Tuesopposing team's late threat. The ford Union. The Wildcats will then Videats went on to score three – remain at home the following day more runs in the bottom of the - for a single game with Lakeland sixth to wrap up the team's fifth – before traveling to Milford on Friday for a doubleheader with the Redskins

down.

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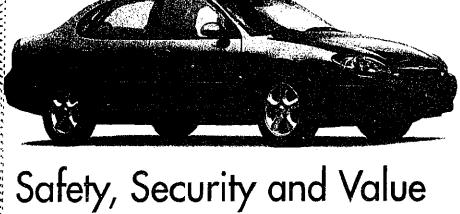
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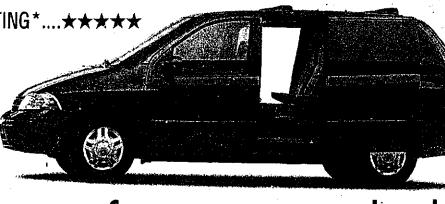
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Novi twosome honored Plethora of talent on HomeTown's first team

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the perimeter, Nawrot ate it up inside. At one point midway through the season he was shooting 76 percent from the field. He ended the season at 68.7 percent from the floor.

to the first team tfifth overall altleague squad. JOE KOFAHL Milford senior forward

the way, and definitely had leader." moments of shine. A terrific athlete Houck scored 10.6 points a game with the requisite jumping and tim- and his 5.1 assist average was the ing, he was a competitor who gave second-best in the league.

his body up. Joe averaged 10.5 points and 6.0 rebounds per game.

SHAUN HOUCK Lakeland senior guard Heading into the season, Lakeland coach Bob Brugger was blunt. The Eagles' success would be large-He earned enough respect of ly dependent on Houck's evolution league coaches that they voted him as a team leader. A starter since his sophomore year, as a senior Shaun was a crucial member of the first

Lakeland team to finish above .500 In over a decade. "Shaun could have averaged a lot A three-year starter and a main- more points, but he bought into the stay of these all-area teams, Kofahl team effort," Brugger said. "He was played in some huge games along a solid ball-handler and a good

For the second year in a row, South a first-team all-conference selection. Lyon High School won the KVC baskelball title. And, for the second year in a row, that team is rewarded with two selections to our all-area first-team --Randy Duncan and Brian Downing. Outside the KVC, Northville's David Gregor - our only junior - was one of the night. Duncan was the KVC's leading

toughest conferences, the Western Lakes. **BRIAN DOWNING** South Lyon senior guard Quick hands, a focused mind, when top performer Downing locked down on a ball handler, when he chose the moment, it was all over. A pick, and more than likely a layup the other way. His 115 steals were the most in the KVC, that's 5.5 per game, and it wasn't even close. Downing averaged 7.2 points, 4.2 rebounds (a shock-senior. Real awareness in the post, where

ing stat considering he's maybe 5-10) he'd hit you with a scoring move or make and 3.5 assists per game while shooting a pass. He was the best back-to-the-bas-47.6 percent from the floor. Downing was ket player'in the KVC. Tobin did what

RANDY DUNCAN South Lyon senior forward

Duncan went from a defender, step-up scorer, a very good role player, to a star. Battling bigger players at the hoop every ioughest players in one of the state's rebounder at 9.4 per game. And he aver points per game as a junior. This past season, the 6-5 senior was a firstaged 17 points, thriving with the midrange game, nailing clutch shots. Duncan's a self-made player who ultimately

MIKE TORIN

Milford senior center

One of the area's most improved play

ers. As a junior, Tobin didn't always play

with confidence. A different story as a

team all-conference selection as he helped the Eagles to their most sucearned every coaches' vote as the KVC's cessful season in a decade. Geoff led Lakeland team in scoring (13.6 points per game), rebounds (8.1 blocked shots.

GEOFF ZIMMERMAN

Lakeland senior forward

Zimmerman scored about three

you always hope from the tailest playe DAVID GREGOR on your team - he led the Redskins in in scoring (12.1 points per game) and rebounding (7.7 per game).

Northville junior forward Forget football, forget basketball forget just about any sport made available to the American youth. All David Gregor really cares about is basketball.

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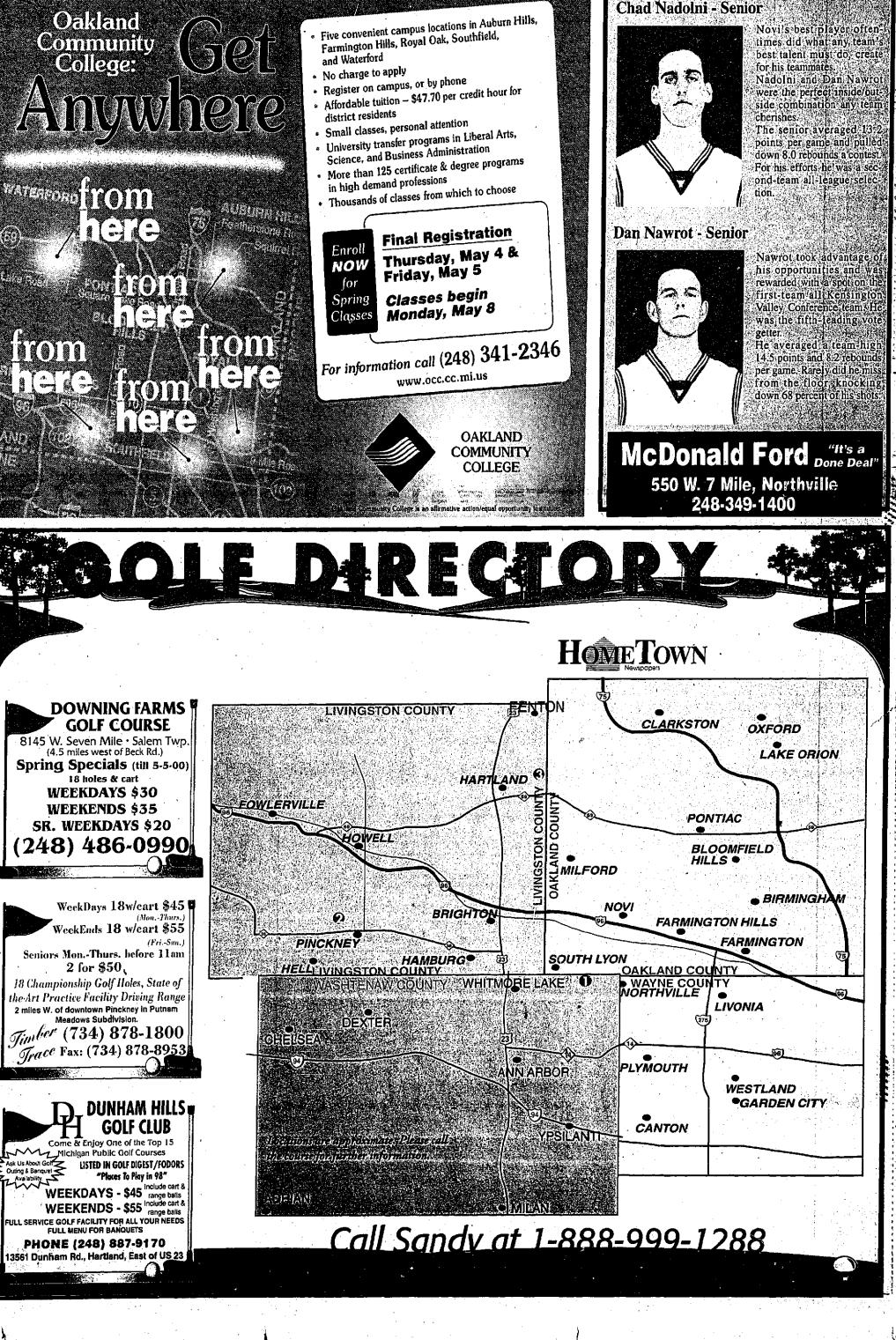
The Northville junior was a valuable contributor as a sophomore, but was vital to the Mustangs this season. On a team dominated by underclass tal-2 ent, Gregor and fellow junior Aaron Redden led the way. He averaged 13.8. points (4th in area) and 8.3 rebounds. per game), field goal percentage and (2nd) per game. He was an all-division,

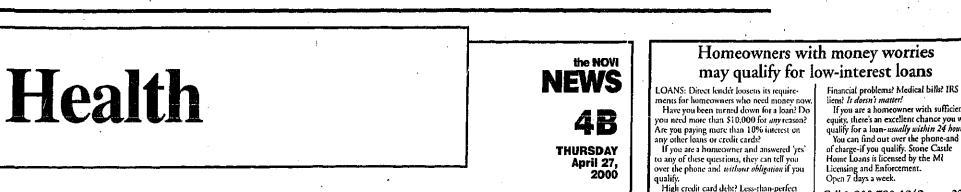
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Health Column

New 3-D ultrasound image shows promise

When a woman feels a lump in her breast or gets mammogram results that show a possible problem, she often faces weeks of uncertainty until a biopsy comes back with the verdict - is it cancer or just a harmless cyst?

Now, a new medical imaging approach being developed at the University of Michigan Health System may give patients and doctors a way to tell, even before blopsy, if most masses inside the breast are malignant or benign. It may also provide a way to detect tumors long before a mammogram or breast self-exam could, and to track a tumor's response to treatment faster.

Called 3-D color Doppler ultrasound, the technique uses sound waves and sophisticated computerized equipment to allow doctors to see how quickly blood is moving in the vessels around a suspicious area - and to see that area in three dimensions. Because cancer cells grow rapidly and need extra blood to feed their spread, the technique can distinguish between tumors and benign masses. It can also pick up signals of increased blood flow and formation of new blood vessels in a cancerous area before

any other imaging method can. The researchers, from the U-M Department of Radiology, reported the latest results of their initial clinical trials at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine.

In a study of 38 women, 20 of whom had malignancies confirmed by biopsy, they were able to tell the difference between tumors and benign masses 100 percent of the time by combining 3-D color information on blood flow with a conventional ultrasound image of the same region, and taking into consideration the woman's age. They also reported success in tracking the changes in tumor blood flow over the course of pre-surgery chemotherapy in five breast cancer patients.

We're hoping to add 25 percent to 50 percent more information to current ultrasound images, increasing the chances of being right when we try to discriminate benign from malignant masses," says Paul Carson Ph.D., a U-M professor of radiology and bioengineering who leads the group developing the technology. "While we do not expect ultrasound to replace either mammography or biopsy, we see great potential for complementary use to benefit patients."

Carson's colleague, U-M breast Imaging specialist and associate professor of radiology Marilyn Roubidoux M.D. adds, "Mammography only finds about 85 percent of all cancers, so we need additional methods of detection. In the immediate future. I see this technique useful for patients who have manmogram results that are surements related to blood flow. extremely complicated for the radiologist to interpret. In these cases, finding a small tumor is like trying to find a seagult in a cloudy sky. Our approach can help find the seaguils that to be accurately measured so it can be a reliable are hiding in the clouds.

The preliminary results from the technique's first trials are encouraging. Now, the researchers are analyzing results from another 40 patients. They also will work with physicians in the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center to test the approach on more women who will soon be participating in a trial of a new chemotherapy regimen. The 3D ultrasound measurements of vascularity, or blood flow measure, are not yet available as part of routine mammogram appointments at the U-M.

With this research, the U-M team is improving on existing ultrasound techniques, which have been used for several years but do not pro-vide three-dimensional information or reproducible data on blood vessels and flow. The new approach relies on sophialicated computer methods, developed by U-M scientists, that allow two different kinds of mages to be made and then compared.

The first is a conventional gray-and-white ultrasound image similar to those made during pregnancy. It gives basic information about the breast tissue, which is full of ligaments, ducts and other structures that vary from women to woman and must be distinguished from suspiclous masses. Like all ultrasound images, it is made by sending focused high-frequency sound waves from a hand-held wand into the body. and then measuring the echoes that bounce off structures within the lissue and come back to the scanner.

The second ultrasound image, though, is made with a twist: the returning sound waves are measured for how much they change after bouncing off blood as it moves through vessels. This effect called Doppler shift is similar to what happens when a train blows its whistle as it approaches and then moves away from a person standing in a station. The bystander hears highpitched, then low-pitched sound waves as the train passes. Doppler ultrasound has been used for several years to get a general sense of blood flow and even color images.

Now, the U-M researchers have improved upon this method of "hearing" blood flow with ultrasound, by measuring the Doppler signal levels related to the volume and speed of blood flow throughout suspicious areas in the breast. They've created an attachment for the conventional hand held ultrasound wand that records its precise position in three dimensions as it is moved slowly across the breast. They have developed software that can take the results from a series of these side-to-side blood flow scans, combine them into a three-dimensional picture, and provide reproducible mea-

"The new technology helps us be precise about the blood flow in the breast, which needs indicator of whether a mass might be cancerous

or harmless," says Roubidoux. The clinical trial results suggest that the new methods are better than regular gray scale or color flow Doppler imaging.

While the new 3D color Doppler ultrasound can detect blood vessels that the X-rays in a mammogram simply can't see, it isn't foolproof for every kind of breast cancer. Masses can also be distinguished by the amount of calcium in them, but ultrasound can't reveal calcium.

That's why, Carson says, the new technique should be an addition to - not a substitute for existing techniques. Women should still examine their breasts regularly and have annual mammograms after age 40.

Perhaps someday, he projects, ultrasound may also be used in routine detection alongside mammograms. But even before then, he sees the new approach as a powerful ally for patients if a suspected problem turns up and needs further checking before biopsy, if a mammogram is unclear, or if a lump turns out to be breast cancer and the doctor needs to track how well a treatment is working. And in the fight against breast cancer, women and doctors need every ally they can find.

The U-M research on 3D color Doppler ultrasound is supported by the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, and by the U.S. Army, under its Breast Cancer Research program. Besides Carson and Roubidoux, researchers on the team include Gerald LeCarpentier Ph.D., Pamela Bhatti MS, J. Brian Fowlkes Ph.D., Aaron Moskalik MS, Jochen Krucker Dipl-Phys, Nancy Thorson BA, and Charles Meyer Ph.D.

UM-FACTS

Facts about medical imaging and breast cancer:

. A girl born today has a 1-in-8 chance of developing preast cancer sometime during her life.

· Approximately 182,800 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year, and about 40,800 women will die from the disease.

. A mammogram can spot a breast tumor about 1.7 years before a woman can leaf a lump of the start of the second st basis, every one to two years.

 Diagnostic ultrasound has been in use since the 1950s. especially during pregnancy, while Doppler ultrasound imaging has been used clinically since the mid-1980s, parlicularly to evaluate stroke risk and other artery and veln problems.

+ Ultrasound is used to diagnose conditions of the abdomen, breasts, female petvis, prostate, scrotum, thyrold



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Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

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Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

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These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming

. Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac. (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001: South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar •

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.



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