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Haggerty Rd. closing

By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer
Commuters traveling along
Haggerly Road south of Twelve
Mile Road will have to choose a

different route to take. Beginning April 23, Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will close the road for an estimated 135 days, for repairs.

According to MDOT officials, a repair project will close the road that crosses over 1-96, 1-696, M-5 and east bound I-96

b and east bound 1-96.
Dennis Cooper, MDOT's lead
engineer for the project, said the
four bridges that cross the freeway are in need of extensive.

repair.

The four bridges that go over the freeway in need of maintenance," Cooper said. "Two are scheduled for total deck replacement and the other two will get resurfaced. We're looking at a 135 day window to get it done. About four and a half months." Novl police are asking that commuters be aware of the closure and MDOT is suggesting a detour of Twelve Mile Road to M5 to Grand River and vise-versa.

detour of Iwelve Mile Road to Mi-5 to Grand River and vise-versa. Police are expecting traffic congestion in the area begin-ning the morning of April 23. MDOT also said there will be

"If you were to wave the open fan

in front of your face, below your eyes

it mean, 'I like you,' but if you closed

the fan and put it up to your chin, it mean I don't like you," she said. The students also had the oppor-

tunity to learn some hot and spicy steps of their own, as they were invited to join Fontan and some of her dancers for a quick dance les-

"It was really entertaining," said fourth grader Joshua Moses. "The dances looked cool, but I don't think

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be

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I could do them.

"The four bridges that go over the freeway in need in maintenance."

Dennis Cooper

MDOT lead engineer for Haggerty Road

intermittent lane closures along northbound M-5, west and east bound 1-96 and both of 1-696

Essentially, MDOT will be replacing the entire surface

Cooper said.

"We have numerous things

lke this down the road." Novi city manager Richard Helwig said, noting the eventual demolition of the Grand River bridge. "We just have to

get going and get them all done."

The project is being done by the C.A. Hull Company of Walled Lake.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

City looks to fill two positions in parks and rec

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

The hunt for a new Novi parks and recreation director is parks and recreation director is still on, according to Novi city manager Richard Helwig. We're still casting our net, so to speak," he said. 50 far that net has been

empty.

Helwig said while the city has received applications, no candidates have been singled out and no interviewing has taken

place.

"We're taking a lot of time to ensure that we have a good pool to select from," he said.

The search for a replacement

Davis, who had been with the Dayls, who had been with the department for 16 years, announced his departure in January saying he was 'ready for a change.' Adding to the department's search, the city will also have to find a new deputy director to replace Marillyn Troshack who

to find a new deputy offector to replace Marilyn Troshack who will leave on April 27. "I just want to be at home and be an advocate for my kids." Troshack, who lives in Howell. Troshack, who lives in Howeli, said. "I know it's not a good time for the department, but my kids need me."

In the past year, Novi has seen a large turnover in the city administration.

Aside from the loss of recre-

Continued on 4

Lake Area Times debuts today

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Stalf Writer

Communications Network welcomes a new addition to its long chain of newspapers with the Lake Area Times.

The new Lake Area Times will cover the areas of Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce Township and Union

Lake.
Editor of the Novi News, Kelli
Cooley, will double her role as the new
Loke Area Times editor, and Diane
Dempsey Deel will be the paper's
reporter. Hometown's Grace Perry will

be publisher.

"We are really excited about reestablishing a connection with Hometown and the lakes community," Cooley said. "The area is growing by leaps and bounds and we look forward to providing the local newspaper for the lakes area for a long time to

The paper will include information on Walled Lake municipal govern-ment, Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Wixorn municipal govern-ment, police and court matters, as well as community information for

Commerce and Union Lake.
According to Bob Jackson,
Hometown managing celltor, the new
paper is the result of the communities
current population and bushings. rrent population and business

boom.

These areas- Walled Lake, Wixom, Union Lake and Commerce- are experiencing tremendous growth. he said: They each have created their own identity and we wanted to create a paper that reflects those identities.

According to, Jarkson, the Lake

paper that reflects those identities.

According to Jackson, the Lake
Area Titnes will share its coverage
with the Nou News for the first year or
two, before branching out on its own.
Jackson added that the coverage will be more intensive and prominent

Our goal is to eventually bring the Lake Area Times to a fully independent, free-standing newspaper," he said. "Readers in Walled Lake, Commerce, Wixom and Union Lake can expect more intensive coverage of their communities. If it is important to our readers then it needs to be in our

wspaper. That is our goal." Jackson added that the intent of the new paper is to become an infor-mation powerhouse for the lakes area

Novi High student to perform in Europe

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

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From the flery moves of salsa to the passionate and romantic rhythms of flamenco, the students

at Village Oaks Elementary wit-nessed first hand the alluring art of

nessed first hand the alluring art of Spanish darce.
On April 6, the Spanish group.
Ole Latino, captivated the school with a number of Spanish and South American dances for a cultur-ally upbeat event.
The performances were really

"The performances were really lively and dramatic," said ten-year-

old Anthony Bercheny. "It made you want to get up and dance."

The elile group of dancers and

musicians combined acoustic guitar playing, singing, chanting, and stac-

The sweet sound of Novi High

School student Jett Gdowski's rombone has earned him the opportunity of a lifetime.

This summer, the talented senior will join 90 other talented musicians as they travel across the globe for the American Musical Ambassadors 30th annual European concert tour. Gdowski, who has been playing the trombone for eight years, will head out on July 5 to perform in ter

concerts throughout Europe and England.
"I'm really excited," Gdowski said. This is a great opportunity because it gives me the chance to see Europe

and explore my musical talent. Band members for the touring ensemble are selected on the dual bases of musicianship and citizenship, based upon past accomplishments and recommendations from their high school band directors

Gdowski said he received notice after receiving an MCBA scholarship

upo the first Novi hand stildent to receive this kind of scholar

"Jeff was the first Novi band student to receive this kind of scholarship." James Sheckler

Valeria Duperron and Gioria Fontan of Ole Latino perform for Village Oaks students last

Olé

Students learn art of Spanish dancing

cato hand clapping to convey the multicultural origins of each style of

Belting out "Ole", the dancers

rapidly stomped and clapped to the music, practically hypnotizing the students with their powerful moves.

"It's full of rhythm and energy," said student Keith Saopes. "It's real-

ly fun to watch."

Adding to the fervor were the beautifully colored costumes that ranged from hot pinks to dark violets. Each costume was complete with props like hats, headdresses

The group's director Gloria Fontan explained to the students that in high society, the fan was used as a language tool.

Novi High School band director

ship and this just adds to the pride we're feeling," said Novi High School band director James Sheckler. "The tour is a great experience because not only will he get to travel but also chance to perform with some of the finest young musicians

in the country."

During the three-week concert tour conducted by Professor Jerry F. Junkin, members will travel to Germany. erland, France and London.

Highlights of the tour will also include visits to important musical, cultural and historic sites.

Two things I'm really looking forward to seeing is the site where they filmed the Sound of Music and



Novi High student Jeff Gdowski is going to Europe with a music ensemble

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Man tries to accost male teen Novi Briefs

tion a 40-50-year-old suspect last seen diving a red Pontiac Grand Prix or Grand Am after he offered a teen money for sex out In front of the Dick's Sporting Goods store in Haggerty Road on April 4, around 2:28 p.m. According to the police report,

the man was described as wearing a white dress shirt and black pln stripped pants with no facial hair or glasses. The suspect weighs approximately 275 lbs. and was described as being paritally bald.

The victim told police that he was offered \$100 for oral sex. The victim immediately called police. The teen's mother was called

NOWHERE TO RUN A 24-year-old Taylor man told police he had no idea why a forer boss would come up to him

and slap him in the face.

Police News

walking up to him. The man said he waved a polite hello and his boss retaliated with the slap. Though he reiterated that he had no idea why he was attacked, the victim did note that he owed his former boss \$600 worth of work uniforms he never bothered to return.

he wanted to press charges. Police have forwarded the case for

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GRAB AND DASH

Comp USA computer store on on April 5, the man said he was sitting in his car along Montmorency Street about 11:30 a.m. when he saw his former boss The April 3 incident was only the saw his former boss The April 3 incident was only the saw his former boss and the saw his former boss the building with little resistance. questioned by a security guard

who was told they had a receipt for the item.

Police records show the men merely walked out the front door of the establishment with the \$1,900 computer.
The suspects were described as

The suspects were described as males, approximately 5'8' tall. One was wearing a gray and yellow lave forwarded the case for review.

black Yukon SUV license number

PARTY ON
First he ran through a red
light, then he blew cigarette
smoke into the police officers' face. When asked if he had any marijuana in the car, he said, "Yes. There is some in the van."

During the evening hours of April 5, the 41-year-old found to have 2 pink pills, white and green speckled pills, 2 more plain white pills, three bag-gies of marijuana and drug para-phernalia inside his vehicle.

When asked where he got the marituana, he told police that he picked it up from a friend who worked at Ford in Plymouth.

The man was charged with violating the controlled substances wearing a dark jacket with dark glasses.

The two left the scene in a impounded during the incident.

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Novi Parks & Recreation Announces Final Choices for New Park

Name
The Novi Parks & Recreation Commission and the Novi Parks & Recreation Department would like to thank the children at Deerfield Elementary and the community with their help in coming up with three final name choices for the new park at 11 Mile and Wixom Road.

They are: 1. Exploration Park 2. Friendship Park

3. Wildlite Woods Park
The department is enlisting the children at Deerfield Elementary, as well as the entire community to vote on the final name. Everyone in the community is encouraged to vote for one of the three choices at the Parks & Recreation office, located in the Novi Civic Center.

The final symmetric partial condition with the Estatem. April 27, 2001. 3. Wildlife Woods Park

The final name selection voting deadline will be Friday, April 27, 2001 t 5 p.m. The park name and winners will be announced during the May

NHS Winter Drumline Ranks 12 out of 30 International Winter

Drumlines

The Novi High School Winter Drumline participated in the WGI (Winter The Novi righ School Witter Drinning participated in the Witter Guard International) Championships in Milwaukee this past weekend. They competed first in the Preliminary Round, earning an 88.4 (out of 100). This score allowed them to advance into the Semi-Final Round where they then earned 83.2. scoring.

Only ten groups were advanced into the Finals. Although they missed

Only ten groups were advanced into the Finals. Authorigh they massed the Finals Round by two placings, they (students, parents and staff) feltithey accomplished their goals for the season. Not bad for a young group of high school percussionists.

NHS Winter Drumling is now six time State MCGC Champions and two time MCBALA State (Jampions

time MCBAIA State Champions.





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"They were sitting

ing about how easy it

would be to rip-off the

"There should have been three

times as much in the safe," Ro

According to police reports
Novara took a polygraph of
March 22 which he failed. In the

post-polygraph interview Novara decided to tell the truth

police note. According to Novara's statement, he told

said. "It was a slow night."

Novi Police Department

Manager, roommate steal money from video store

By RANDAL YAKEY

It started off with two friends drinking, playing cards and talking about how easy it would around one night talkbe to rip off a local video store.
The plan may have been 'easy does it', but the consequences are more like 'hard time A former manager of the Blockouster Video store on Novi

Road and his roommate were arrested for felony larceny that could cost them four years in the state prison in Jackson. According to Novi police detecive Ron Roy, the inside job was

store who convinced his room-mate that the theft would be "They were sitting around one night talking about how easy it

would be to rip-off the store," Brandon Novara, 22, of Wixom and his roommate, Michael Schaeffer, were arraigned last to pay off a debt he owe

harges of felony larceny. When police interviewed Schaeffer, he denied he knew 9:50 p.m., Schaeffer entered the front of the building and went store. Police confront right to the back of the store. Schaeffer with the surveillant store and by the store of the store and by the store and by the store of the store and by the store and by the store of the store and by the sto

nseen and entered the manag-r's office - where the safe was. Schaeffer, who had been rifefed on the layout of the store er's office - where the safe was.

veek in 52-1 District Court on Schaeffer.

briefed on the layout of the store by Novara, easily secured the estimated \$4,500 inside the safe and left through a back exit. Unfortunately for the two, it was a slow night and the store had brought in only a third of what

for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@hi.homecomm.net GARY S. WEINSTEIN LET'S TALK 🗚

WHEN RED TURNS TO GREEN

Meadowbrook

Resurrection

WHEN RED TURNS TO GREEN

Alexandrite is an unusual, transparent gemstone that appears grass green in daylight and raspberry red under incandescent light. This variety of chrysoberyl was discovered in Russia (where the national colors. Located at 41990 happen to be red and green') in 1831. Grand River. Ave., of the brithday, in which Tsar, Alexander It legally became an adult; bence the name. You don't have to be. Russian or of royal heritage, however, to enjoy this very rare and very very and gemstone. It is the perfect are also now choice for the woman who favors jewelry with unique attributes. And, while alexandrite stones are nor offer loans on jewells and a stones are nor constitution.

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North, south corridor study gets feedback

The west Oakland corridor study group took their study to the road in Wixom last week and received feedback from the esti-mated 300 citizens that showed up for the meeting on April 3.

The study group has been hold-

ing informational meetings on a

new north-south corridor propos-al in west Oakland County. "We're looking at environmental concerns and constraints before concerns and constraint schole any decision is being made," cor-ridor study project manager Adleu Nwankwo said. "We are collecting information right now. No final decision has been made."

The study looked into a poten-tial north-south trunkline between M-23 in the west and between M-23 in the west and Beck Road in the east that would link I-96 in the south and M-59 in the north.

Most of the residents at the

the north.
Some of the Wixom residents who attended the April 3 meeting felt the new road was a "done deal" but an even larger majority came to the Wixom Civic Center and said they did not want the road "in their backyard." "It's already been decided,"

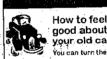
police he provided Schaeffer th combination to the safe as a way **Easter Event** Bring the entire family out for Easter fun as the Novi Parks & Recreation Department presents their annual Easter EggStreme on Sunday April Communications and a special visit from Easter EggStreme on Sunday April Communication of the Commun who stole the money from the store. Police confronted

the crime, Roy said there was no



There will be Easter Egg Hunts thoughout the day, a

Edward Jones



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the new road's construction was

"It's a done deal," Cacciaglia said. "We did everything to try and stop it [I-696]. They put up beautiful wall at the end of my property. The noise, the pollution, the aluminum siding I had to scrub three times ever spring, summer and fall. You couldn't

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near future.

"The prime real-estate that has not been developed yet in the northwestern end of Oakland County (could be affected."

McDonald continued. They are report to force it down your county. Andrews said, "We do not want to

o Nwankwo said "the facts of life" are the road will disrupt those who live in that particular area and but the needs of keeping traffic flowing through the area continue to create and the said of the said of the study was secured by Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) in November 1999. At the time of the said of the said of the study was secured by Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) in November 1999. At the said of the said of the said of the study was secured by Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) in November 1999.

Most of the residents at the meeting were from Wixom and all but one who came to the microphone to speak on the issue were against the idea of the corridor going up Wixom Road.

"We should at least." road improvements along Wixom Road. This is the most open study

The egg hunt will run from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. and is \$4 per child ages 3-12. Children 2 and

under are free.
For more information call the

John P. O'Brien

Wixom resident Terry Tuck said.
"They want to put this road right to pWixom Road."

Lee Cacciaglia, a former Lathrup Village resident who now lives in Wixom told how he was forced to "capitulate" to the construction of 1-696 through his property and how it forced him to take a loss when he finally sold his house. Cacciaglia said he felt the new road's construction was not been developed yet in the discussion and a debate, but the fact is that this road probably will mote be built for at least twenty years. What we are doing to come up with a plan, that we can get enough support for, that in 20 years could be built. It doesn't mean that it is going to be built. If the impact is too great it won't be built."

The prime real-estate that has not been developed yet in the

can go for road improvement," McDonald continued. "They are

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possibly be worked out.

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• top down bottom up " theory of stock selection • determining what stocks to buy based on Fundamental

Analysis

• deciding whether to use
Technical Analysis when buy-

for the materials needed in the class. (Supply cost can vary.)

50 decorating tips as well as the class. (Supply cost can vary.) Class will be held at Novi accessory to help you get

High School Room 119 from started! 6:30 -9 p.m. Class is 3 weeks long, held on Wednesdays Novi Mi from April 25-May 9. Fee is Room f

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There will be an approximate \$20.\$40 additional cost

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started!
Class will be held in the
Novi Middle School Media
Room from 7-9 p.m. on
Wednesday, April 25. Fee is

Dog Obedience Training
All participants will meet in

Trombonist to become world traveler

Juliet's (as in Romeo and Juliet) balcony," Gdowski said.

The senior also added that he is other band students sharing simi-

lar interests.

Before setting off to Europe.
Gdowski and the other band members will meet in Washington D.C.
for three days of rehearsals. The song selection for the tour will include a wide range of music from contemporary to marches, to selections from musicals and

l'm Peer Proof, for grades 4-6, offers hand-on activities that teach students skills to Movin Hip Hoppin', Groovin' & Learn start to thinks paints analysis of deciding whether to use techniques using aerylic paints. Beginning wildlife art in techniques using aerylic paints. Beginning wildlife art is the ceening the first night to evening t This class, for ages 7 and up, is filled with the latest

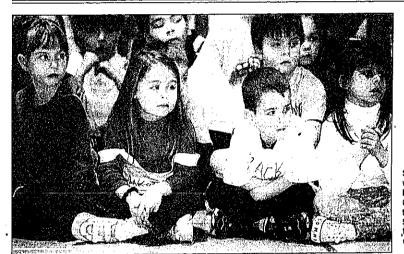
American Musical Ambassador

Europe. Lefever, the American Musica Ambassadors has a long history of distinguished conductors. Past cor ductors have included Richard I Strange from the University Michigan and from Michigan Sta and from Michigan Stat University, James Curnow. This year's conductor serves as artistic director and conductor of the Dalla Wind Symphony, as well as director of bands and a Frank C Erwin Jr. School of Music professor at the lighter numbers to section solos.

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School of Music professor a
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recating a unique work of art.
Techniques will include
sponging, stamping and stenciling. Children will have a
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after creating something that



Parks and rec loses second staff member

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Students of Novi Meadows watch the dancers of Ole Latino last Friday afternoon. to demonstrate the art of

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stay and common behavior problems like barking and jumping. Praise and positive reinforcement make it a fun

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I'm Peer Proof

director for over a year until former Wixom DPW director Benny McCusker was hired in

Over the past few months, the to replace Wahl as planning director as well as assistant

city manager Clay Pearson. ation department heads, the city lost planning official Jim take a position with the city of Whal and was without a DPW director for over a year until former Wixom DPW director Maryanne Cornellus.

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novt News She may be reached at (248) 349 1700. ext. 108. or at

Do you know a HomeTown Hero?

Your Observer & Eccentric, Mirror, and HomeTown Newspapers, in confunction with The United Way Volunteer Place, have established the HomeTown Heroes™ awards to recognize, encourage and reward outstanding volunteers who have given selflessly of

themselves to support nonprofit organizations in Oakland County

Service, Faith-based, Board Member and Business (a business encouraging employee volunteerism).The business award is sponsored by Crain's Detroit Business.

Nominees and awardees will be recognized con on June 14 at the Townsend

The United Way Volunteer Place will Hotel in Birmingham. The public is invited re North Oakland County's new oneto attend this event.

HomeTown Heroes™ will honor

volunteers in six categories: Seniors (65

and over), Youth (18 and younger), Direct

stop shop for volunteer recruitment, Senior Board Member Direct Service Fallh-based Business U Youth (18 or younger) Must volunteer for an Oskland County non-profit)

On a separate sheel in 200 words or less, please tell why you have no mmunity.Entries must be typewritten and the 200-word timit will be entorced.

Entries must be received by Friday, April 20, 2001.

Mail forms to: HomeTown Heroes™ Awards—c/o United Way of Oakland County,

50 Wayne Street, Pontlac, MI 48342 or fax to 248-456-8809







County's top volunteers due for heroes' welcome

County — those who volunteer their time and effort for the betterment of their community and to help others - will be honored at an awards ceremony in June.

Nominations are now being accepted for the HomeTown Heroes Awards, to be given to volunteers in six categories seniors (65 and older), youth (18 and under), boards and commissions, direct service, faith-based

The awards are being sponsored jointly by Lighthouse of Oakland County, United Way of Oakland County, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mirror Newspapers and Crain's Detroit

Awards will be handed out at a County.

omeTown Heroes"

the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham. Speaker for the event will be announced at a later date.

The \$40 per seat ticket price will raise funds for A Volunteer Place, a new volunteer recruit-Place, a new volunteer recruitment and placement center to be built in Pontiac. Its purpose is to connect volunteers to programs that need the help in Oakland

between Lighthouse, Oakland Family Services, William Beau-mont Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, United Way of Oakland County, AmeriCorps at Oakland University and the Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah. A ballot to nominate volun-

teers accompanies this article. Deadline for nominations is April 20.

Winners will be selected by a committee of representatives of the volunteer organizations par-ticipating in the Volunteer Place. Lighthouse is seeking corpo-

It keeps Lighthouse at (248) 920-6000 to more than memories alive.

Planning disputes proposed budget

Commissioners balked at the proposed \$15,000 budget last week, requesting an additional \$20,000 from Novi City Council for the 2001/2002 Fiscal year.

Tknow that \$15,000 is not commission is resulted.

The request for additional funding would go to provide conferences and workshops, as

"The Beck Road corridor is a growing problem and we've done zero to plan for it." Mutch said.

Last year, the commission's point." he said. "Now that the

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Novi Planning Commission could see a hit in their annual budget.

budget took a nose dive, dropping from \$42,000 in 1999 to just \$8,000 in 2000.

The drastic cut was due to the heat on the Sandstone lawsuit, which had a ripping effect on the Sandstone lawsuit, which had a ripping effect on the Sandstone lawsuit.

cut in stride, this year they feel more money is warranted.
This commission is resp

small change, but this year's ble for guiding the long-term budget is meager at best, said planning commissioner Andrew Our decisions have enormous impact on the city's financial future and the character of our community," Mutch said. "If we want to have a quality commis-

conferences and workshops, we will as fund two major studies: a ranking of environmental areas study and a Beck Road manager of developmental services Clay Pearson, the assession's budg-

Planning Commissioner

dations to council." Pearson said council will AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES May.
Items other than planning 1-800-AHA-USA1

that are included in the city

Walled Lake considers foreign languages for elementaries

Many parents might not know Espanol but their children might get the opportunity to become flu-

Educators in Walled Lake Consolidated Schools are considconsolidated Schools are consulering a world language curriculum that would teach students Spanish at the elementary school level. Two foreign language combetted with the school that would teach students Spanish at the elementary school level. Two foreign language committee leaders outlined how the program would work and benefit students at last week's board

at an age when it's easier to learn a foreign language. The program when they would then be skilled

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spark."
In October, approximately 92 percent of parents supported the plan for world language instrucmeeting.

They hope to educate children at an age when it's easier to learn a foreign language. The program would continue until graduation that is support of Spanish as the continue until graduation.

in their second language.

Jim Lewis, who teaches German and Russian at Walled Lake Central High School and is a ele
Ce ear development. It's important for mentary school language organiz-er, said starting early instruction children to start young because they will become more proficient

they will become more protection time and it will help them with English skills.

Sue Matz, director of instructional programs, said inthe traveling language teachers would get the program off the ground. They would teach students twice a week for 30 minute sessions. "Current brain research shows

"Current brain research shows that kids' ability to learn a foreign language peaks in fourth and fifth

> Jim Lewis Walled Lake Central language teacher

level objectives in the district's course of study in math, science and social studies," Matz said. would teach students with a west of 30 minute sessions.

Students would be expected to achieve novice foreign language skills, she said.

would be adopted. "Let's get the kids involved at an earlier age when it's compatible," he said. "We encourage the Board of Education to consider this proposal. I think it would be a great benefit to

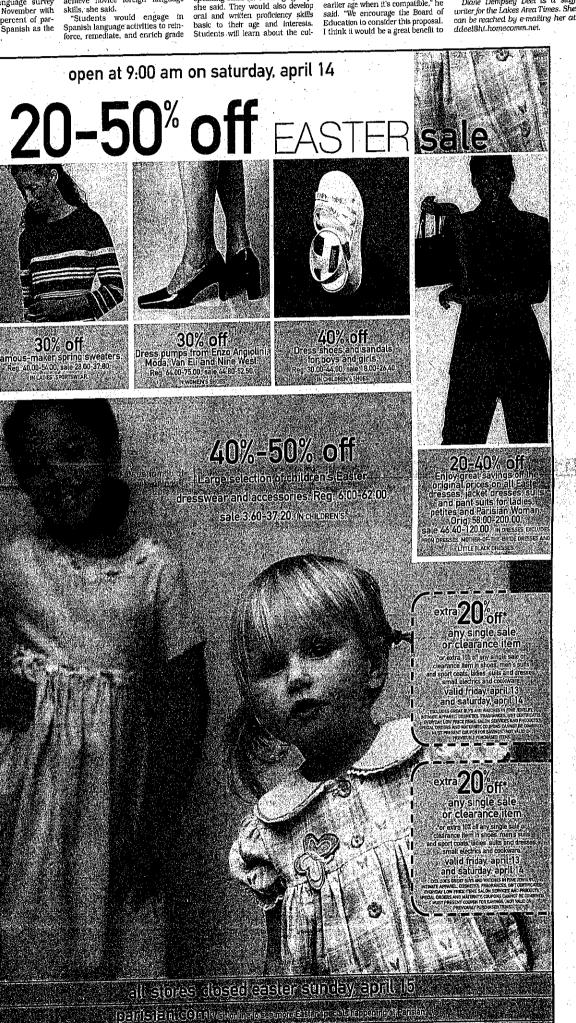
to sustain it the next year, we know we can't increase revenue. Days of being able to add on are gone. Something would have to go. It's one of the things that we are working on part. However the forester large ing on now. I love the foreign lan-Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for the Lakes Area Times. She

Superintendent James Gelsler said although he favors the lan-

guages program, funding would be a problem. However, the cost could

"It comes down to priorities

Geisler said. "We would hate to start a program one year and not be able to sustain it the next year. We know



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April 13, 6-9 p.m. - Tenebi

Vigil
April 15, Easter Celebration:

Worship service "Greater

Expectations," 9:45 a.m.

46325 Ten Mile Road

April 12, 7:30 p.m. - Holy

Thursday Mass April 13, 1 p.m. - Good Friday

April 14, 1 p.m. - Blessing of Food baskets

Easter Vigil Mass, 8 p.m.
 April 15, Easter Celebration

Mass, 8, 9:30 and 11:30

(248) 347-7778

- Sunrise service, 7:30 a.m. - Easter breakfast, 8:15 a.m.

St. James Catholic Church,

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4:00 p.m. - Cosby and

Company :30 p.m. — Pet Talk

Truth, and The Life

5:00 p.m. — The Way, The

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make

Monday, April 16 10:00 a.m. — Potpourr Barbershop Quartet 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries Company 12:00 p.m. — Intercessions

Word Ministry 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — The Hobby Corner 2:00 p.m. — Managing Middle

School Madness 2:30 p.m. -- (con't) 3:00 p.m. - Backstage with the Farmington Players 3:30 p.m. — Shaja Sthithi Yoga

4:00 p.m. — (con't) 4:30 n.m. — Aviation Journal 5:00 p.m. — New Millennium 5:30 p.m. - Capitol Report

University
12:30 p.m. — (con't)
1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight
1:30 p.m. — Home For Life: Installing Kitchen Cabinets 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 6:00 p.m. - Book Talk 3:00 p.m. - In the Green 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk 3:30 p.m. — (con't)

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11:00 a.m. — (con't)

7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company 8:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen 8:30 p.m. — Pet Talk

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12:30 p.m. - That's Italian

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1:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 1:30 p.m. - Abundant Life 11:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. — To Be 2:00 p.m. — A Call to Announced 4:00 p.m. — Where Do We Go From Here: A Post Graduate 2:30 p.m. -- (con't) 0 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — In the Studio with Bry Documentary 4:30 p.m. — Hastings Paradise Meadowbrook

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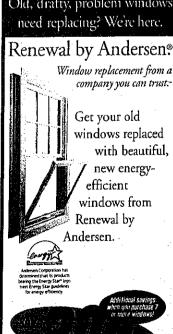
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(Episcopal), (248) 349-1175 46200 W. Ten Mile Road and

April 12, 7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday at Holy Cross
April 13, 7:30 p.m. - St.
Anne's Episcopal of Walled Lake April 14, 9 p.m. - Easter Vigil

April 15, Easter Celebration – Easter Vigil, St. Anne's, 6

Holy Eucharist, Holy Cross, - Holy Eucharist, St. Anne's, 9

a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Holy Cross,

(248) 349-8847 24505 Meadowbrook Road April 12, 7:30 p.m. - Mass of the Lord's Supper Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. 9 p.m.-midnight April 13, Good Friday services: Ecumenical service, noon

- Passion of the Lord. 1:30 April 14, Blessing of Easter Food/Baskets, noor - Easter Vigil, 8:30 p.m. (No 5

p.m. Mass)
April 15, Easter Celebration:
- 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

(248) 645-1371 Meets at Meadowbrook Elementary on Meadowbrook Road at Thirteen Mile

April 15, Easter service, 10 Presbyterian Church, (248)

44400 W. Ten Mile Road

· First Baptist Church of

April 12, 7:30 p.m. - Maundy

Thursday, Seder Meal,

April 13, noon - Community worship at Holy Family Catholic Church, Meadowbrook Road April 15, Easter Celebration mrise service, 7 a.m. Resurrection, 9 and 10:30 a.m

Novi, (248) 349-3477 (Corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads.) April 15, 11 a.m. Easter - A special illustrated Easter

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8:45 a.m. - Worship, 9 a.m

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service at Holy Family April 15, Easter Celebration:

Chancel Choir rehearsal,

Good Shepherd Lutherar Church of the Holy Family, 41415 W. Nine Mile Road April 15, Easter Celebration:

- Sunrise service, 7:30 a.m. - Breakfast, 8:45 a.m. Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, (248) 477- Worship service, 10 a.m. 40700 W. Ten Mile Road (between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Road) · Immanuel Church (248) April 12, 7 p.m. - Maundy Meets at Hickory Woods

Elementary School off Novi Road April 13, 7 p.m. - Good Friday between Thirteen Mile and April 15, Easter Celebration: April 15, Easter service, 11 Early service, 7:30 a.m.
Breakfast, 8:30-10 a.m. (Services interpreted for the

WALLED LAKE • Crossroads Presbyterian Church, (248) 624-3821 Congregational Church, (248) 348-7757 21355 Meadowbrook Road

April 12, 7 p.m. - Maundy April 13, noon - Good Friday service (in conjunction with Walled Lake clergy) April 15, Easter Celebration Contemporary service, 8:30

Continental breakfast, 9:40

ens in government and action on select-

- Traditional service, 10:40

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 First Baptist Church, (248 624-3823 620 N. Wixom Road April 13, noon - Good Friday

April 15, Easter Celebration:

- Breakfast, 9 a.m. - "A Man Called Jesus," 10:30 Following church, an Easter Worship service, 10:45 a.m Egg Hunt for children up to fifth Lakes Area Assembly of God Ministries, (248) 624-

. Hope Lutheran Church (248) 553-7170 39200 W. twelve Mile Road, 1850 S. Commerce Road

Man Called Jesus"

– Festival worship, Holy

Church, (248) 624-2595 April 13, 7 p.m. - A play, "A

April 15. Easter Celebration:

April 13, 7 p.m. - "Amazing Love" (Easter Musical) April 15, Easter Celebration: Farmington Hills Baha'i Faith, (734) 416-5515 Early worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

· First Free Will Baptist

· Orchard Hills Baptist

10 a.m.
- Worship service, 11 a.m. - Super church for children years through sixth grade, 11

Church of Novi, (248) 348-2380 51395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi (248) 348-2380 · Oakland Baptist Church Musical), 7 p.m. (248) 348-2748 23893 Beck Road, Novi

(248) 624-2900 1375 Decker Road April 15, Easter Celebration: Church. (248) 349-5665 Worship service, 8:30 a.m.

· Lakes Baptist Church

Easter breakfast, 10:15 a.m.
Easter worship, 11 a.m. Shepherd of the Lakes,

(248) 624-4238 2905 S. Commerce Road April 12, 7 p.m. - Holy Communion, Stripping of the (Prayer Vigil begins after the

the night.) April 13, noon - Community service at Crossroads - Evening Tenebrae service a

Worship and Holy

Communion, 8 a.m.

- Breakfast buffet, 9 a.m.

Shepherd of the Lakes and xtinguishing of the Candles at

· St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, (248) 624-7676 Walled Lake

• West Oaks Christian of Wixom, Walled Lake United Methodist

(248) 624-2405 NORTHVILLE • Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, (248) 348-7600

21260 Haggerty April 15 - Easter Celebration:

- Sacramental worship service and celebration of baptism and Communion, 8 a.m. New community worship serv

ice offers an alternative in time and style and will meet in the Fellowship Hall. This service will be a more interactive multi-sense ry worship experience, 9:30 a.m.

- Easter worship service will celebrate the meaning and hope in a amic music plus the choir will

• First Baptist Church, (248) April 13, 7 p.m. - Good Friday

· Iglesia Ni Cristo - Church of Christ. (734) 420-0303 41390 Five Mile Road.

· Oak Pointe Church, (248) 40500 Grand River, Novi

· Lakes Area Christian Life Center, (248) 889-8937 Walled Lake

Galilean Baptist Church of Walled Lake, (248) 624-7834

St. William Catholic Church of

Church of God of Walled Lake,

April 15, 11 a.m. - Easter

• First Presbyterian Church of forthville, (248) 349-0911 200 E. Main St. April 12, 7:30 p.m. – Worship April 13, 7:30 p.m. - Ecumenica

worship service April 15, Easter Celebration: Festival worship and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

 Northville Christian Assembly, (248) 348-9030 41355 Six Mile Road April 13, 12:30 and 7 p.m. April 15, Easter Celebration: Worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

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Phone: (248) 349-1060 AMERICAN LEGION NOVI - POST 19: AUXILIARY POST 19 What: Service group open to all eligible veterans of all wars and conflicts as proscribed by the U.S. Congress. Auxillary is

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo When: Every second Tuesday for busi-ness and every fourth Tuesday for social vent at 8 p.m. Contact: (248) 344-8236; Auxillary:

AMVETs What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War II through present.

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at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835 BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATION:

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Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

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NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE What: The chamber of commercial an organization which coordinates the s and resources of business and When: Second and fourth Thursday Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 of every month at 1 p.m. Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: Membership meeting: third

Phone: (248) 349-3743 NOVI CHESS CLUB

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY What: Gives residents of the comm nity a knowledge of their common h itage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the have a curator, it is also the purpose of

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Lions Club but also host their own pro cts and programs
Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant,

When: Lions: every second and

fourth Wednesday; Lioness; every third

Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m.

with dinner at 7 p.m.

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Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage Vhen: First Thursday of every month vation of historic buildings in

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VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI ing veterans groups; Novi Post 19, The AMVETs: Northwest Detachment 162,

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NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482 What: A fraternal organ

Phone: (248) 349-2835 NOVI ROTARY CLUB What: A service-oriented club comosed of business and professional peo-

events every year

Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: Every Thursday at noon Phone: (248) 380-6500

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What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the goal of pre-

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the U.S. Congress
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Obituaries

JANIS LAIZURE Janis Laizure, 56, of South Lyon died April 2 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She

was born in 1944. She is survived by her husband, Larry: two sons, Tony (Colleen) and Tom; one sister, Ruth Bauer; and two grandchildren.

6 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was in Oakland Hills

WILLIAM P. McBriDE William P. McBride, 82, died April 3 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was born in Detroit March 7, 1919,

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om; one sister, Ruth Bauer; and om; one sister, Ruth Bauer; and we grandchildren. Services were held on Friday, April at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan (Bridget) of Addison, N.Y., Brian (Cathy) of Leominister, Mass., and the Rev. William Smith of Grand the Rev. William Smith of Grand Rapids; 12 grandchildren and ten Mr. McBride was preceded in

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death by his former wife, Shirley Services were held on Saturday, April 7 In Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi. The Rev. Leslie

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Harding officiated. McBride was employed with Burroughs Corp. in human resources for 35 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

> Memorial contributions to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Building Fund, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. MI 48374 would be appreciated.

EARL E. POWELL SR. In Piggott, Ark., to Phylow Hawley and Lula Mac (Sutton) Powell.

Mr. Powell was a ffelong resident of South Lyon until his move to Luxerne in 1990. His memberships included the First Baptist Church of April 7 at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon, V.F.W. No. 2502, and a

during World War II in Company I 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion Mr. Powell is survived by his wife

Dorothea Della (Wittrick) of South Lyon, whom he married in November 1946; daughters, Pamella (Michael) Mills, Gretchen (Dannie) Rose, and Kris (Loren) Sharrard, all from South Lyon; sons, Earl (Judy) of South Lyon and Jeff (Teresa Killeen) of Whitmore Lake; and ten grandchil-Earl E. "Grizz" Powell Sr., 75, died dren, Brandon, Brandy, Shane, April 4. He was born Dec. 31, 1925, In Piggott, Ark., to Phylow Hawley Brooke, and Brian; and one greatgrandson, Tony.

Beddingfield officiating.
Arrangements were made by
Phillips Funcral home, South Lyon.
Memorials to the Belderman Cancer Center, Munson Hospital, Traverse City, Mi would be appreci-ated by the family.

BERNICE D. STACHERSKI

ernice Dolores (Misiak) therski, 86, of Novi died April 7 in was born in Posen on June 3, 1914. Mrs. Stacherski received her high school education in Detroit. She was a homemaker and had memberships in St. Suzanne parish, Detroit and Our Lady of Sorrows parish in

Farmington.
She is survived her husband, Leo
J. of Novi, who commented they had

"63 wonderful years" together; sons, Dennis (Judith) of Shelby Township and Robert (Ann) of Troy; daughter,

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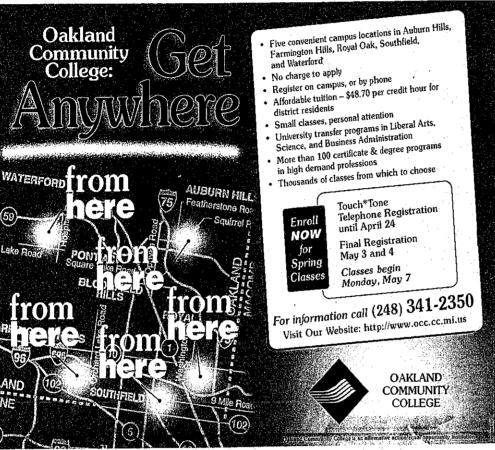
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Stacherski, and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Stacherski was preceded in death by a son, Frederick and daughter, Janice Kay.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 10 in the chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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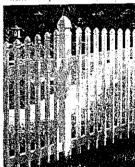
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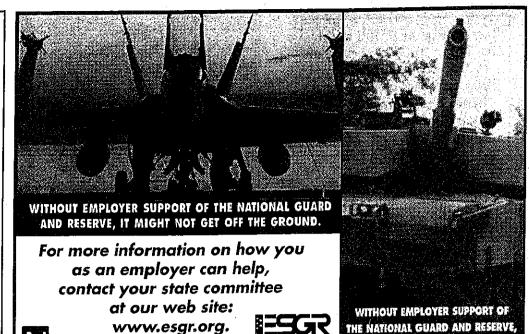
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF A PORTION OF PUBLIC ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY WALLED LAKE-NOVI WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public paring on Monday, April 16, 2001, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same say be reached, on the proposed vacating of a portion of a public road right-of-way the Wallad Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant for the purpose of expansion

and updating the facility.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council
Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, Al





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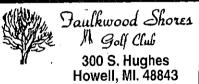
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Chamber of Commerce and Paralyzed The Robinsons, who have both Veterans of America hosted their served the country as part of the feat." annual community auction on April 7.

Oakland County Commissioner
Hugh Crawford, Mayor Richard Clark,
council member Craig DeRoche, and
his wife and executive director of the
chamber, Stacey DeRoche all attended the gala that also included Former Detroit Lion Lem Barney and Detroit
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Novi residents David and Moira

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United States military, were aware of the significance of the PVA cause.

"it's a great event and a great way to support the paralyzed veterans,

During his introductory speech, Master of Ceremonies Lem Barney offered up praise to the PVA's Ian Minicuci, who Barney called a 'good

"Stacy is amazing. Keeping all those balls in the air is a great

Not residents David and Moira friend. The eight of More and Indiana, Office of Council member DeRoche gave doubles, also enjoyed a night out at the uction.

We came last year, Moira said, a Minicuel, who barney caned a good friend. There isn't a morning that I don't chamber director on helping organize than the row of over three hundred. I met crowd of over three hundred. Stacy is amazing, DeRoche said.

The auctioneer for the evening was Glen Rairigh of Americana Auctions. Rairigh specializes in art, antiques and estate auctions and works in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Glen's the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

One of the most popular auctioned items was a Shetland Sheep Dog provided by Novi Petland in Twelve Oaks. Also in attendance were former Red Wing Captain and NHL Hockey Hall of Fam member Alex Delvecchio.

Proceeds from the auction went to both the PVA and the Novi Chamber

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a decade.
"About fifteen years actually," Linda

said. He [Glen] knows how to chatter up a crowd. That is part of the job too, not just talking fast.



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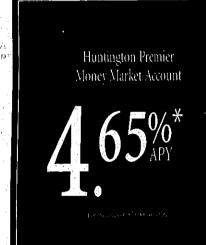
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tinues to be a place where development prospers. lymouth-based developer Multi Building Corp. Inc. 137 acres of land north of Eight Mile

We'll be going in front of the Planning Co The homes are expected to be between 3,500 and 5,000 sq. feet and construction could begin as early as

ould slow to the point that it would effect

ext fall. Paciocco sald he is not apprehensive that the

Even with the slowing economy, Novi's western end ontinues to be a place where development prospers.

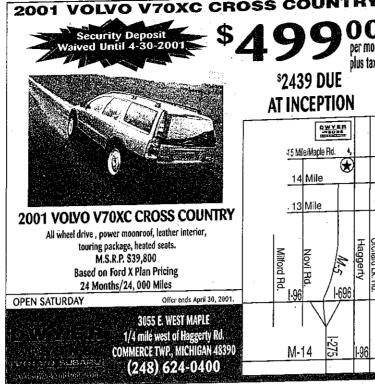
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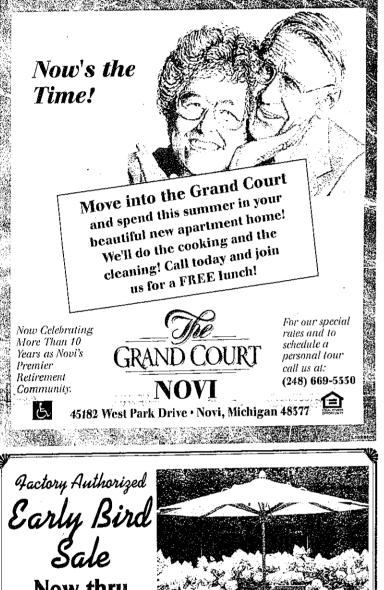
a large number trees on the development.

Multi Building Corp. also was the devel

Woodlore South subdivision at Joy and Beck Roads Beacon Meadows subdivision at North

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. He







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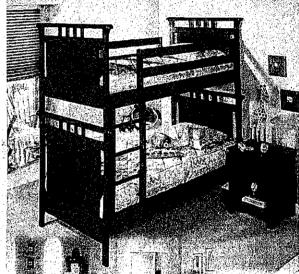
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Key Plastics judgment decided

By RANDAL YAKEY

A bankruptey Judge has cleared the way for the sale of Novi's Key Plastics, according to the company's Chief Executive Officer, David Benoit. Key Plastics has been in negotiations with Carlyle Management Group (CMG) of Dallas, Texas for the past cou-

"This is a big hurdle," Benoit said last week. "It clears the way for us to get the (sale)

United States Bankruptey Judge Steven Rhodes approved the deal transferring Key Plastic's assets to the control of CMG, estimated at nearly \$175

million. America and Europe - after the business. located at 21333 Haggerty Road, has been of the Carlyle Group of

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undertaking a reorganization plan. Benoit said there would be no layoffs as part of the sale, however the decision did depend on economic conditions. Washington D.C. with holdings of over \$10 million, according to company sources. Key was facing financial diffi-

Key Plastics filed Chapter 11 Bankruptcy last winter for having more than \$300 million in debt and approximately \$500 million in corporate assets. Key Plastics, a world supplier

of plastic components and sub-systems, has 38 locations world wide including facilities in the Czech Republic, Italy, France. Switzerland and the United Kingdom. Key Plastics also has facilities in Canada and Mexico. CMG could take over most of Key Plastics holdings in North

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sources.

Key was facing financial diffi-culty and defaulted on a 86.8 million loan due to a liquidity problem last spring. The com-pany was scheduled to make the 86.8 million payment in March 2000. March 2000.

Key Plastics troubles were

based on cost-culting by automotive manufacturers, coupled with rising interest rates and low return on new investments and equipment, according to CMG offficials.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address ryakeyCht.homecomm.net.

M-5 will not extend

By HANDAR ...
Staff Writer

If there was any thought that M-5
would go further than Pontae Trail,
those thoughts are now dead in the

water.
According to the Michigan
Department of Transportation, when
the M-5 Haggerty Corridor reaches
Pontiac Trail the project will end.

MDOT Regional Planner Andrew Ziegler said "no way" will M-5 go any further due to environmental issues, "It has to do with the lakes, the environment, the air quality," Ziegler said. "The Haggerty Road Connector was never Intended to go beyond

According to Ziegler, there was an agreement between the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service that the road would have too much of an impact on the environment if it were to be extended to M-59.

Hal Sperlich, Orchard Lake resident, told the crowd gathered for the west Oakland corridor meeting that M-5 should be considered for an extension through Commerce Township, Union Lake Road area and up to M-59.

"M-5 is where the problem originates." Sperlich sald. "If you push

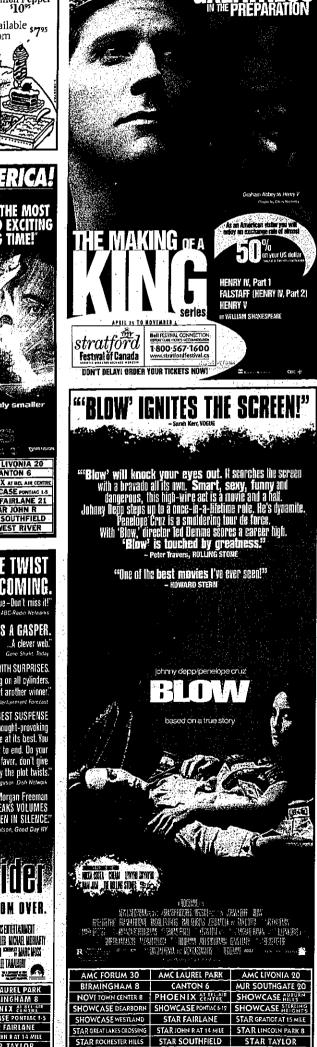
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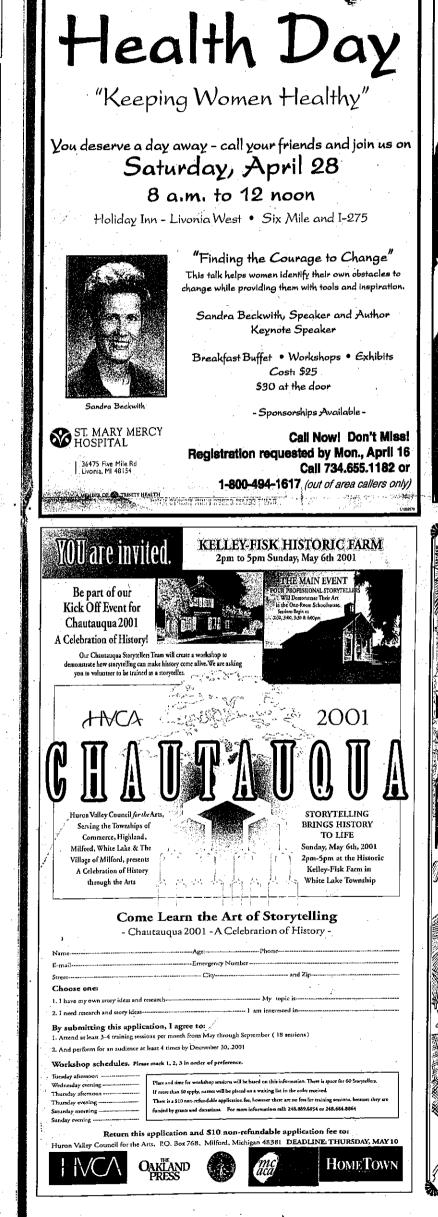
project manager for the north-south corridor study, M-5 is a "dead issue." *M-5 is not part of our scope







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. Petition and affidavil forms can be obtained at the Business Office, Northville lic Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MJ. Office hours are Monday Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, hrough Friday from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (3-29 & 4-5-01 NR/NN 1036891)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **MEDICAL TRAINING SUPPLIES**

• The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Medical Training Supplies according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.
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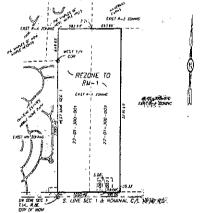
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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEBEBY, GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi Will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nov. CvC Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP. AMENDMENT 18,607 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO. CITY COUNCIL FOR RECOMMENDATION TO. CITY COUNCIL FOR RECOMMENDATION TO. CITY COUNCIL FOR BEZON-IMG ON PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH OF THIRTEEN MILE ROAD. AND NORTHEAST OF MEADOWERLOCK ROAD FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) DISTRICT TO RM-1, (LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY) RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT WITH PD-1. OPTION OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commulty Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 m., Wednesday, May 2, 2001.

(4-12-01 NE/NN 1040030)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Tony Angelo Cement Construction Compa-y is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a portable concrete atch plant tom April 23, 2001 through June 7, 2001, at the northeast corner of ewis Drive & Cabot Drive for paving of the Regency Centre project. within 300 feel of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us

permit.
This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on April 18, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 18, 2001. eived prior to April 18, 2001. C. J. KILLEBREW BUILDING PERMIT COORDINATOR

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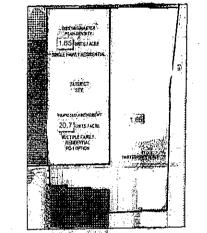
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CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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All interested persons are invited by atte the hearing and any written comments frust I nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ter p.m., Wednesday, May 2, 2001. d. Verbal comments may be heard at a received by the Planning & Commu-Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

(4-12-01 NR/NN 1040032)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicles by sealed bid. Proposal forms are valiable at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Bids will be received until 3:00 rm., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 1, 2001 at the Office of the Purchasing irector, 45:175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

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1996 Caprice (grey) 1G1BL52P9TF1147577	82,492 miles
1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP71W5VX175251	80,007 miles Ignition lock removed, ABS light on
1990 Dodge Spirit (grey) 1B3XA46KXLF849308	89,881 miles
1991 Caprice (brown) 1G1BL5371MW252454	85,146 miles
1991 Cavalier RS (grey) 1G1JC54G4M72111B8	62,174 miles .
1997 Crown Victoria 2FALP61W6VX152386	80,440 miles Ignition lock removed
1993 Sunbird (blue) 1G2JC54H8P7583657	70,344 miles Needs battery, AC does not work

1994 Sunbird (blue) 1G2JB54H3R7568151 65,425 miles Needs battery & brakes, A/C does not work 1993 Sunbird 60,847 miles 1G2JC54H2P7583749 Needs battery & front rotors, A/C does not work

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permit.
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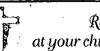
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Students view wonders of science

y STEPHANIE FORDYCE

There are tons of cool things to see and make, and the best part is you can take some of the Student Bradley Laski said he

Making glow-in-the-dark slime, examining the inside of a real shark, and making bubbles the size of an elephant.

These were just a few of the incredible hands-on activities Parkview Elementary students had the chance to participate in at Wonderama's Family Science

"There are tons of cool things to see and make, and the best part to some of the experiments home with you."

Through the 14 different activities, students learned about chemical changes, reflection of sound, energy storage, gravity, matter, gases and liquids.

"There are tons of cool things to used almost everywhere, even in their dally lives."

Student Bradley Laski said he enjoyed making the glow-in-the-alors shark dissection.

"It was cool to see all of the shark guts- even their dally lives."

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"It was cool to see all of the shark guts- even their dally lives." Wonderama's Family Science uids.

From making balloon rockets

Night.

As part of the school's science fair on April 6, students had the opportunity to explore the fun that comes with science in this interactive event.

Wonderama, out of East Lansing, Michigan is an education with the come fun scientific activities, said.

Nonetheless, the students said they would welcome the program back again.

"It's a great night for students and even their parents to engage in some fun scientific activities."

tional program designed to said Wonderama representative introduce students to a number of concepts and experiments.

"This is pretty awesome," said wonderama representative introduce students to a number of concepts and experiments.

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Creative paint store thinks smartly

The first thing customers see when they walk into Paint Smart in Walled Lake are beautiful

But then again, Paint Smart named Matisse after the famous shark guts- even though it smelled pretty bad," Brudzynski

for a long time and I was not comfortable in paint stores,"
Cratige said. "So why should other people be?"

She wanted the store to be said. That's why she sells her family's own quality paints that her father creates. Many of the homey and inviting to customers. So she added some decorations

and other gifts to be sold at the

intings, candles, antiques, and can feel free to bring their chilcented soaps by the slice.

Kind of unusual for a paint tore.

dren to, she said. Many children will enjoy seeing her friendly Dalmatian at the store, who is

keep it that way. and we try to help the moms as "I've worked in the paint field much as we can," Craigie said.

color," Craigle said. "Paint should be fun," Craigie said. "It's fun here, but I don't think it's fun at hardware stores."

Paint means a lot to the Craigie said. The funding said. The charge said.

My husband I are natural collectors and this was a natural transition to put paint and elements together.

It's a paint store that parents

It's a paint store that parents

1090c Step append the Walled the 1960s and Craigie continued the business tradition in the 1980s. She opened the Walled Lake store in 1998 and she is

now president of Craigle Paint Company in Detroit. Craigle said she is proud of her isn't your average paint store and owner Leslie Craigle wants to "We're definitely kid friendly Only the best of resins and pig-

She added the high-end quality is like only using the tastiest ingredients in chocolate chip cookies.

"It's washable, durable paint, paints are color reproductions of leading brands.

"It's our own brand but their Tints. We have Indian Village Tints." "it's our own brand but their color," Craigle said.

Paint means a lot to the Craigle

Lake Blue. We tried to name colors that are reminiscence of the



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Early instruction is key to success

difficult to learn a foreign lan- guages at a young age. In France guage. Traditionally foreign lan- and Germany, it is not uncomlanguage is not taken until col-

an elective study. This view as much importance on learning tends to be outdated in today's a second language.

Polish speaking Americans. What to learn another language.

does this all mean, though? ation. We must prepare our- and equipment needed to com

selves to be able . work with To prepare our students others in other countries for jobs and college, we instead of just have installed all the latest We recognize technology and equipment the importance of being able to needed to compete in a lob could be costly to know another market. But we have not

communicate completely prepared their with other peo-ple in the interconnected by language. world. Even if people never travel outside of the United work.

States, they will still come in contact with other languages in functionally obsolete program or their daily lives. That's why we applaud and this important program could support the efforts of Jim Lewis operate.

and Sue Matz and other educators who want to bring foreign up to students in other countries

As many adults can testify, it's who learn English and other language instruction begins in high mon to find children and young school and sometimes a foreign adults speaking three languages. Communication is a powerful tool. Right now, people in other It is also traditional that learn- countries have an advantage ing a second language was only over Americans who do not place

We also recognize the impor The 2000 census declared tance of starting instruction Spanish speaking Americans as the largest growing population of casier time absorbing it. It doesminorities in this country. In n't take a study to prove that it's Michigan, we have populations of harder for teenagers and adults

To prepare our students for It means that we are now a jobs and college, we have global community, a global installed all the latest technology

> nete in a job market. But we have not completely prepared nds if they are hindered by lan-We realize that i

hire nine traveling teachers instruct students. However, we hope that board of education members can find a way to make the program

Perhaps another less utilized, activity could be set aside so that We encourage board of educa-

tion members to see the imporlanguage instruction to Walled tance of early second language Lake elementary schools. It's a instruction at the elementary step that needs to be taken, school level. We hope that they American students need to catch will vote in favor of the program. Our kids are worth it.

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and represen-tatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext.

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Telling the truth, the best policy

Let's think about it for a moment. Our

Navy is flying missions in international

waters to keep an eye on what China is

doing. They are keeping an eye on what

military developments China has been

want Taiwan to declare independence.

should not declare independence, but

land. This is where our "surveillance"

Let's make it clear. In no way am I sup-

porting China. However, I believe that sometimes our government believes we

are ignorant and can be fed the usual jar-

well as keeping us in the dark about the

Trying to understand political jargon and statements used to make a difficult attempt to sound as if they're in control situation sound more comprehensible can cause some to turn their ears off and look the other way. This column comes in the wake of a similar one written by Novi News staffer Randal Yakey.

The issue came to my attention as I typed up the story of the Northville resident who is the aunt of one of the serviceman "detained" in China after the EA-3E surveillance plane he was on had to 3E surveillance plane he was an emergency landing on the land which is part of Communist China. I referred to the plane

> ning of the had served as combat a potential attack from the main-

> > cific type of

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which he termed it. The questions I have for each person terming the downed plane as an "air vehicle" meant for surveillance or reconnaissance are: is that what China would call the plane, and what does "surveillance" mean?

For people serving in the military, those terms are just fine, but for my perspec-tive, I think the terms boll down to something pretty basic. No matter how you term it, the U. S. spies on or watches other countries constantly, sometimes for good reason. I've heard many military and government representatives say the mission was routine and that the plane behinds all the time.

wasn't always about covering our own was in international airspace. I don't doubt these two statements, but what

ernment to stop using these terms? No.

However, it would be nice if our society

TTERS One man doesn't

I do not live in Novi, although I do pass through quite often. I have never read your paper before but the CCW debate caught my attention. Needless to say, after I bought it, was disappointed. Normally, a debate pres ents two sides of an argument. The article by

represent all

Randal Yakey did not. Unless John Burkhardt's academic expertise is in either criminology or constitutional law, his concern should not be of any more importance than any other citizen's. It certainly does not deserve a front page bold face type quotation with a byline as a U of M

Amendments that protect our rights. Strip away the prepositional phrases and tell us what the body of the sentence says.

voice support use the same addresses and phone numbers published in that article? Delbert W. Westlake

■ Early detection is

As a commissioner with the Michigan Women's Commission, I would like to recognize the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program as an innovative and beneficial program for Michigan women. Breast and cervical cancer are a concern

for women of all ages, races, and ethnicities. ses treatment success and the rate of survival. Many women face income and insurance obstacles, preventing them from receiving proper cancer screenfor early detection. But the Center for Disease Control and Prevention offers a pro-gram called the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBC-

Although the NBCCEDP does not include has been detected, states are now allowed to ship than hers. provide immediate Medicaid coverage to treat low-income women that have been diagnosed through the NBCCEDP. It is writing and penmanship skills than hers. mportant to note that coverage is available whose income would otherwise Medicaid coverage, teamed with the NBC-CEDP, will help increase the early detection tment options for disadvantaged

encourages all women to get screened for breast and cervical cancer today. Encourage

Lynn Aronoff, Commissioner michigan Women's developing and fostering a personal pride in skills that would give their students

as Northville residents, want and the situation is no big deal, when in fact they are probably screaming and the truth and nothing but it. pulling their hair out behind these scenes because the Chinese government is not None of this beating around complying by releasing our 24 servicethe bush with words and They are not complying because they are probably sick of us spying on them.

about the lack of information Northville Township did not supply residents being directly affected by a cellular tower to be placed near their home. In the story, the employing on the coast near Taiwan. No big deal — the U. S. wants Taiwan to remain democratic and China does not meeting to get information, only to see that involved legal procedure and replies Our government has maintained the that - in short - came down to meaning "ask someone else."

I believe U. S. citizens, as well as

idea of one China, meaning Taiwan China is communist and Taiwan is not. Northville residents, want the truth and In turn, our government supplies Taiwan with weapons and military hardware to around the bush with words and answers that will only confuse people even more.

A line from a famous Rob Reiner film comes to mind when I think of what our government officials would think of this column: "You can't handle the truth." I think we can, because we pay you gon to calm our fears and concerns, as

NOTE: Thirty minutes after writing this column, Northville township mantruth of our actions overseas, which has an effect on many people including us in ager Chip Snider gave me a call informing me that a public meeting will be held I'm not personally afraid of a possible before Easter to resolve the questions conflict with China over this incident, but I'm confused and fearful on how our the cell tower being placed at the old government keeps us in the dark with words and statements many of us don't and it is also a responsible official contruly understand. Am I asking our gov- cerned about the needs of the resi-

Northville Record. He can be reached at

schools and empire-building by school administrators, have we lost the educadoministrators, have we lost the educa-ional basics in our public school systems? To our children feel lost and confused in

siau member. He did not even articulate on anything to support his concerns. He and we would be better served if he would use his educational knowledge to dia-gram the U.S. and Michigan Constitutional Amendments that protect our other School

And by the way, could people wanting to

n older woman who was writing me a check and skills necessary to write what he want for some work that I had done for her. My ed to say. The sorry part is that this is

Beautiful letters and words of Spencerian script flowed effortlessly from her ink pen. The words and letters were perfectly shaped

and looked gorgeous on the paper.

With no hesitation and some brashness, I blurted out; "Where did you learn to write disciplined methods and perceptive train-

mentary school teachers and how they had ger school systems, etc.?

the students in class practice their writing

women. In Michigan, NBCCEDP has per-formed 63,044 mammograms and Pap tests for women. In 1999, 18,363 women were screened for cancer, and 122 were found to have breast or cervical cancer. Although the NBCCEDP does not include less. We may edit for clarity, space were better writers and had finer penman-Letters to the Editor

> writing and penmanship skills than hers.
> In the years that have passed since that
> encounter, I often think about that poised,
> soft-spoken woman with the shy smile and the dedicated elementary school teachers who helped to develop her writing and penmanship skills into lifetime enjoy-

Did those teachers realize what a vast Fax: impact their disciplined approach and focused training would have on a young person's future?

Did they understand that they were

unusual pleasure and praise for the rest of their lives? In this era of Pentagon-sized high

the large complexes - especially the sensi

Do our children really need football

on basic writing skills and more writing

courses? Do our children really need big-

Recently, I helped a young man who is a

answers to questions on a college entrance

to a large university on the East Coast.

His writing and penmanship was a far cry from that of the lady I mentioned earli-

er. Verbally, he tried to explain to me how hard it was for him to collect his thoughts

He literally spent hours trying to write on

Have we lost the necessary educationa

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oplication. He was applying for admission

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Local cable, channel 12, will feature "Lifetaiks" on Thursday, April 5 at 4:00pm and again on Thursday, April 12 at 6:30pm. fields with nighttime lighting systems that are used maybe six or seven evenings a year? Or do our children more emphasis "Lifetalks" is a monthly pro-life video news update. This is the fourth month that the program is being shown in the Novi and Farmington broadcast area. This particular ger swimming pools? Or do they need more penmanship classes and more writing connews video mentions neighboring Wayne county because of a decision the appellate county because of a decision the appenate court made regarding hearing a case involving a local abortionist.

"Meet the Abortionists" will be broadcast on the following dates: April 16, Monday, at 9:00 PM. April 25. Wednesday at 9PM, and on the following dates: April 16, Monday, at Thursday, May 3, at 9:00 PM.

Robert Denton

■ Schools should focus on the basics

One day many years ago, I sat across from

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and penmanship each day. She mentioned that they h ship and writing contests with first, sec-ond, and third place awards. The awards were usually fine, expensive writing pens,

Over the years, the NBCCEDP has provided over 2 million cancer screenings to women. In Michigan, NBCCEDP has performed 63,044 mammograms and Pap tests for women. In 1999, 18,363 women were screened for cancer, and 122 were found to have breast or cervical cancer.

In fact, she married one of them later in Kelli Cooley

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OTHER OPINIONS

It's 'ugly' but not a recession

The stock market plunges 200 points on of the year, with around 30,000 jobs lost one day and bounces up 400 points the next. Ford. General Motors and Daimler-Chrysler all lay off employees, together with the entire parts supplier industry. The Michigan unemployment rate, which had averaged 3.5 percent during last year's equipment is off, as well. spring quarter, rose to 4.5 percent in the first time it went above the national average in 69 consecutive months. 2000, is forecast to drop to 2.8 percent, the My own hunch is that things always look



Phil Power in the nation Their forecast was released last week. Although it makes for pretty dry reading.

it's essential stuff for anybody who has a

stake in what happens to our economy. Here are the main points of the forecast:
o Employment in Michigan will decline nodestly through the rest of this year and begin a modest rise early in 2002. This what advice she had for the ordinary permeans this year would mark the first consecutive quarters of job decline since 1990-

recession? It's a near thing, as a o The main cause is weakness in manurecession is usually classified as

facturing, especially in the automotive sec-tor. Auto production began to slide last summer and investment in industrial o Growth in personal income, which increased at a healthy rate of 5.2 percent in

the darkest just before the sun rises. But especially in the high-wage manufacturing don't trust my o The local rate of inflation is expected to look to the economic forecastfor 2001.

ers. The So, you may ask, are we in a recession? Research It's a near thing, as a recession is usually in classified as two quarters of what the econ-The folks at RSQE say the loss of 30,000

(RSQE) at the jobs in Michigan is "sufficiently modest to University of avoid being classified as a recession." Certainly, the RSQE forecast contains duces some of real grounds for hope, assuming one gets through this year. In 2002, employment should be picking up in the automobile industry and in construction. Wages and the number of hours worked in a update for 2001 for the Michigan economy should be increasing, and so, too, should personal income. The threat of inflation should remain low, and there is a real chance that interest will come down anoth-

er half point or so. I talked to Joan Crary, one of the smarter economists around, who is largely responsible for the Michigan forecast. I asked her

son reading this column. "Don't panic," she said. "The stuff coming down since the first of the year looks a lit-

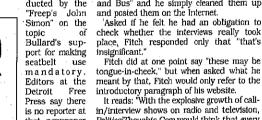
Internet requires heavy skepticism The public needs to realize that they are not as free, as they are led to believe. If the medical marijuana. But the problem of Internet hoax-

people of Michigan will submit and follow the laws set down by their leaders, they will get Drug Free America Foundation, did appear people of Michigan will submit and follow the on the National Public Radio show as recently as March 27, but according to Tracy Terry, spokesperson for NPR, Fay, Voth and Pretty outrageous statement for an elected

The only problem is, the statement wasn't actually made, at least not by the guy to whom it was attributed, State Sen. Bill Bullard, B. Highland, 100 m spect to not in fact. Bullard says the entire interview

never took place. Yet there is was, posted on a website own as www.PoliticalThoughts.com — at

least it was until Tuesday morning. The 450-word Q&A was supposedly con-



that newspaper Two more Mike Malott to suffer similar problems. One was supposedly an excerpt from Talk of the Nation in ch interviewer "J. Williams" questioned Congressman Bob Barr, R-Georgia, on the

Another excerpt from Talk of the Nation,

the ocean or the far reaches of outer space.

on across the globe. But how do we discover

Caren Collins . in your own com-

post regarding the senator and as of Tuesday topic of medical marijuana. But Brian Walsh, aide to Congressman Barr, says the interview morning, all three interviews were gone. claims that "C. Fay, E. Voth and J. Bronson" prompted an article titled "The Real Computer mnalott@homecomm.net.

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go through the ravages of hell, the turmoil of
special events, performances and sporting

powerty of the pair of death. But if an its day ets, let's not forget that television can also bring you close to home. students, And you can get all sorts of informa-tion on the "Bulletin Board," like the school

you can view the Farmington School District iad of community programming runs on this

and if you live in Novi, you can see the Novi channel, ranging from cultural events and con-

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insignificant."

meant by that. Fitch would only refer to the introductory paragraph of his website.

It reads: "With the explosive growth of callin/interview shows on radio and television, PoliticalThoughts.Com would think that every

Fitch did at one point say "these may be

tongue-in-cheek," but when asked what he

Contacted by phone, Fitch would not con-

or hoaxes. He said he had received them by

question on every topic would be answered to it's fullest. Unfortunately, that is not always the case ... Due to political correctthe site appear ness, interviewers avoid certain questions. Timidity on the part of the interviewer causes follow-up questions not to be asked ..." Bullard's office asked Fitch to remove the

> But the problem of Internet hoaxes remains. In fact, there appear to be so many hoaxes on the Internet these days that it

GUEST COLUMN

Did you know a survey that the Southwestern

who were surveyed catch community access tel-

evision at least once a week? And that the most

what's going on Oakland Cable Commission conducted several right in our own years ago showed that more than half those

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es remains. In fact, it prompted an article titled "The Real Computer Virus" by the American

two quarters of what the econo-

times we enjoyed for the past few years.

1990s, this isn't bad. Unemployment will

be nothing like what it was then, and even

though people who have been laid off have

suffered a big shock, most of them will

Crary also thinks the Michigan economy

We're far more diversified than we

is in far better shape than it was a decade

were; we're less dependent on the auto

industry. There has been considerable

nformation technology. That said,

auto industry, and that makes for ups and

Crary's last words of advice? "Check the

energy efficiency of your home this sum-

mer. Because the next heating season, we're going to see natural gas prices going

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown

Communications Network Inc., the company

ments, either by voice mail at (734)

that owns this newspaper. He welcome

growth in the service sector and even in

they did in the '90s recession.'

mists call "negative economic

David Fitch, a resident of Hamburg Virus" in this month's edition of American Township near Brighton, is listed Township near Brighton, is listed on Register.com as the administrator for

Journalism Review.

This is the real computer virus: misinformation ... One of the things that makes the firm or deny whether the interviews were real Internet so appealing is that anyone can pull things off of it. The other side of the coin is that anyone can put anything on it," Carl M. email from the "GM Intranet" or from "Truck Cannon writes in the piece. "This poses a par ticular challenge for reporters who are taught Asked if he felt he had an obligation to in journalism school to give more weight to written word (get the official records!) than place, Fitch responded only that "that's to something they hear ... But the Web has both official documents and idle gossip, and reporters using it as a research tool do not

always know the difference." If true for journalists, supposedly trained in the art of separating fact from fiction, how much more difficult is it for the general public to determine what is real and what's made up

on the Internet. I've found two good sites, aimed at correcting misinformation carried on the Internet http://www.scambusters.org http://urbanlegends.about.com/science/urba

But nothing will replace each one of us using our own critical thinking skills when we read, on the internet or anywhere else, and operating with a healthy degree of skepticism. Mike Maloit reports on the local implication

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Commission conducted several years ago showed that more than half those who were surveyed catch community access at least

they are residents of the community who have something to say. Some hosts bring in guests to and Novi on Channel 13. Each city keeps resitalk about all sorts of topics and still other procomes in three dents up-to-date with listings of events and ducers take their camcorders out into the com-

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month. About 900 people attended the play on the weekend, which was bout 100 more people than she

was very well received. There were a number of repeats, who wanted to The play begins in old Salem where girls cry witchcraft to get out

craft and eventually put to death. "The Crucible" was written during the McCarthy era when many people were falsely being accused of communism. Rexroat scald, Miller was blacklisted by Senator Joe think that although the end is sad. the McCarthy era when many peo-ple were falsely being accused of

of doing the play at first. She had

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Rexroat said. "They wanted it to be something special."

of trouble when they are caught that dancing in the woods. That causes many people to be accused of witch-

Rexroat said she was not in favor the mass hysteria."

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to do the play, however. She agreed to it because it had a large cast and she could put 30 students on stage. She's now glad the students

Elizabeth Rexroat, drama and speech teacher, said the play was a access when it was performed last north. About 900 people attended to motivate lines, relationships and motivate lines, relationships and motivate lines. because the play was so well writ-

never had to make them study their

According to many of the actors, ri think this play is very important to see because it shows what can

McCarthy and that gave him the its uplifting to look at the sacrifice tides for "The Crucible."

Morgan Burke-Beyers, a senior only read it and had never seen the play acted out before. who played the lead as witchcraft-accused John Proctor, said the play

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intense. This play has historical significance because it was written during McCarthyism."

was a great learning experience although he's been in many plays since he was in the third grade.

"I was afraid of the amount of work and it was a lot of work to put it together," Burke-Beyers said. "When you have to be an adult in a play, it's a totally different kind of acting." Burke-Beyers thought the play had other challenges as well.
"Other plays are a lot lighter," he

said. "They're not so intense. This play has historical significance because it was written during McCarthyism."
The play also showed off the stu-

dents' hard work to bring entertainment to Walled Lake, he said.

"I think it shows the good things that students have done instead of the bad things that are portrayed in the media these days," Beyers said.

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portrayed Elizabeth Proctor -Proctor's wife - agreed. "It's a really serious show for kids that we can do more than just a gig-

Megan Hildebrandt, a junior who

Piper Daniels, a senior who played Abigail Williams, said she is nothing like her alter-ego who wreaked havoc

get into character of someone who is completely insane," Daniels said. "It said it was fun to be in such an emo was a great learning experience. It allowed me to make those parts of myself more tangible. Shaw, a senior who por-you still feel it." traved Mary Warren - Proctor's

house-maid - said she loved being in

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to put everything into it. It was an amazing experience. It gives students some positive energy to give back to

"It (the play) can be applied to some betrayal, honesty and accusations

which all makes the show more

meaningful."

Larry Davis, a junior who played outspoken Giles Corey, said he hopes being in the play will help him to pursue future acting roles.
"I was able to strengthen my acting abilities," Davis said. "I've been in

plays since the 8th grade. I've always wanted to be a lead and this Katie Wearsch, a senior who por traved Rebecca - a witchcraft accuser

"It's the atmosphere," Wearsel said. "There's a lot of passion and

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Wildcats make mark on All-Area

Brad Zarem, Jared Genso and five other 'Cats lead a talented bunch of skaters on Hometown's All-Area hockey team

This past hockey season was the year of the Wildeat. Novi blasted though the KVC, earning their first solo champi-onship. But they didn't stop there. The winning continued all the way to the Division 2 state semi-finals, where they dropped quadruple overtime game to Sault Ste. Marle. Forward Brad Zarem tore through

Forward Brad Zarent fore through the league as well, earning KVC Player of the Year honors. While both Zarem and the Wildcats may have been the class of the area, there were several other terrific team and individual performances in 2000-2001. Milford, Lakeland and South Lyon Grubeld 4.5.6 in the KVC at

Lyon finished 4-5-6 in the KVC at season's end. One of Milford's biggest wins game when they handed Novi one of its four losses. Lakeland also held their own against the Wildcats, playing to three one-goal finishes, with a 1-0 loss in the regional finals the most

The area's only non-KVC team, the Mustangs of Northville, strug-gled early, but because of the play of first teamers Aaron Selwood of first teamers Aaron Selwood and Rob Ryan, they were able to turn it around. The 'Stangs fin-Ished up 11-11-3 in the very competitive WIAA conference, and had several talented players on offense and defense who were all worthy of first team honors.

So in an area of solid teams and terriffe performances, Homeflown

Newspapers takes a closer look at the best of the best by selecting the six top players Northville, Novi, Lakeland, Milford and South Lyon could offer. terrific performances, HomeTown

Brad Zarem Novi senior forward

Novi senior forward

Not many players meant more
to their hockey team than Zarem.
The senior led his team to the
state semi-finals, but was forced
from the game prematurely
because of severe illness related
fatigue, and missed the later
stages of the loss to Sault St.
Marte.

In only two years at Novi High School, Zarem put up amazing numbers: His 73 points this sea-son were a school record. He also holds records for most assists in a season (43) and most goals in a season (42), marks that should remain in the books for years to come. His numbers earned him

ALL AREA HOCKEY First Team Milford Cam Kiesger Rob Ryan Brian Cervin Northville Milford

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Name	School	Grade	Pos.	
Jim Freeman	Lakeland	10	Fwd.	
Adam Haberman	Novi	11	Fwd.	
Matt Kowlczyk	Lakeland	10	Fwd.	
Scott Schueler	Northville	12	Fwd/Def.	
Jeremy Goodman	Novi	12	Goalie	
Tim Hillohrand	Morthvilla	11.	Fwd.	

Honorable mention

Northville - Brandon Caverly, Bill Salliotte Novi - Brian Markowicz, Kyle Major, Justin Collins



KVC Player of the Year, a spot on the All-State team, and a place on the Michigan Coaches Association

Jared Genso

Nori senior defenseman
If Zarem was the lightning on
offense, then Genso was the
thunder on defense. The senior
roamed the ice thwarting opponent attacks, and making plays to generate offense. His 22 assists were third on the team, and he was key factor in the teams huge 1-0 win against Lakeland in the regional finals. Genso was selected to the All-State team, and KVC second team.

Cam Klesgen

Milford senior defenseman Klesgen anchored what was probably the best defense in the

probably the best defense in the KVC. His opponents noticed — he was voted first-team all-conference by the league's coaches.

"I was very pleased with his leadership," Milford coach Gary Johnson said. "In every game he was one of the best — if not the best — player on the ice. You talk about a guy who goes up and down, that's Cam."

When he wasn't laying bone-



Brad Zarem seen celebrating his game winning goal in the regionals.

was initiating the Redskins offense on the other. He was their leading scorer. And he certainly knew how to choose his moments In one instance Kiesgen scored a goal with 12 seconds left to give Milford a 1-1 tie with third-



Milford senior goalie
Playing behind an often impotent offense — there was nary a
Redskin among the KVC's top 20

Redskin among the RVCs top 20 scorers — Cervin gave his team a chance every game. His 576 minutes in net were the second-most in the league, and he still only gave up 2.73 goals a game. Cervin stopped 26-of-28 shots in a 2-0 loss to Brighton and had 20 saves in Milford's 2-1 win over Novi. He was the winning goalte in 11 of was the winning goalie in 11 of the Redskins' 12 victories, including shut outs of Hartland and Pontiac Notre Dame. Cervin was a

ranked Livonia Stevenson. first-team-all-conference selection.

Aaron Selwood

Northville senior defenseman The first team WLAA Western Division selection was a defensive terror for the Mustangs. Whenever the team needed a stop, Selwood would sacrifice life and limb to get it done. He was also no slouch on the offensive side, managing 15 points (5 goals, 10 assists) for the season. For his career Selwood tallied 10 goals and 31 assists.

"Aaron was our defensive cap-Aaron was our detensive cap-tain, and the anchor of the blue line and special teams. He gave everything he had to the winning effort game in and game out," said his coach Brad O'Neill.

Novi's Jeremy Goodman, a second-team All-Area selection, stares down an advancing South

Rob Ryan Northville senior forward Northville senior forward
Look at just about any school
record, and the name Rob Ryan
will appear before it. This season
he had 19 goals and 25 assists,
and holds the school record for
career points (136), career goals
(71) and career assists (65).

Prepared first team all-con-

(71) and carrier assists (ob).

Ryan earned first team all-conference in the WLAA, one of the state's toughest conferences, and led a Mustang team that got hot in the second half to turnaround what could have been a down

year.
"He knows how to put the puck in the net and still get his team-mates involved. That's the sign of a special player," his coach Brad O'Neill said.

Young golfers make strides in the early going

W.L. Central Golf

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

They struggled through a are making come together, tough 2000 season, going 3-9, but the Central girls' golf squad will usher in a harm of the company of th usher in a bevy of fresh faces, and work hard to establish them selves this season.

The team returns only four girls and will welcome 14 new members the team in 2001. the Lady Vikings' first action of the season, they dropped a 209-221 match against South Lyon on

Sam Sinclair shot a 50 to lead the Vikings. Sarah McDonald was just behind her with a 54. Jakquie Rowden walking with a 56 and Nikki Kish

"It was a pretty good start even though we lost. We have a ton of new girls on the team this year and I can see the progress they are making. If everything can come together, we should be able to improve on

everything can come together, we should improve on last season's record."

Jody VanSicklen

ast season's record,"

head coach Jody VanSicklen. Central hosted Novi on Tuesday afternoon, but results of that contest were not available at time press Following the spring break, the girls will be back

Cental Golf coach

on the links to face off against Livonia Franklin in an inter-division affair April 23.

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Novi sophomore shortstop Kendall Hobart prepares to rocket a throw to first base in a last week's game against Brighton.

Sluggish start plagues 'Cats softball squad

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

The Novi softball team can't on to shake the winter rust out

The young squad has been plagued by lackluster defense since the start of the year, and this past week it cost them severely in several games against Brighton and South Lyon.

Novi dropped both games of a double header to South Lyon last Friday, 11-1 and 5-0. In game one, The Lady Lions clawed out to a 5-0 lead after two innings, but an RBI single by Wildcat first baseman Megan Colligan put Novi on the board in the top of the third. Unfortunately that would be the last run the Cats would score on the day, as South Lyon would plate six more before game one was over.

The second game wasn't much

better for Novi, as they could only nanage two hits against the ion's pitcher. Sophomore shortstop Kendall Hobart continued to excel from the leadoff position, working her way on base with two

walks. Coach Sunny Litteral was

troubled by her team's lack of aggression at the plate. "I kept telling the girls to get the bat off their shoulders. They were taking way too many third strikes. The pitcher we faced was good, but certainly hittable," Litteral said. "Some days we come out swinging at everything and other days we take too many strikes. It confuses me a little,"

BRIGHTON 12 NOVI 0 **BRIGHTON 15 NOVI 2**

BRIGHTON 15 NOVI 2
On April 4, the Wildcats played their first of two straight double headers against Brighton. Two games against the Lady Buildogs meant two games against their pitching ace, Jill DeRoche. And as expected, DeRoche saddled the 'Cat hitters, allowing only a single by Kendall Hobart. Novi struggled in the field as well, yielding 14 errors that led to 11 unearned runs.

Game number two started out much better, as Novi held a 2-0 lead after four innings. But after

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Golfers show strong signs of improvement

Girls Golf

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

The Novi girls golf team may have ended the week with a dark gray sky overhead, but with several quality performances and noticeable

ference opponent Walled Lake Western in the from an early sea-son game, the golf conditions weren't

ers clearly weren at their sharpest Wildcats for a 219-224 wln.

Senior Jodi Waara led Novi with a behind Vermeulen was junior Sarah Elilers with a 57, junior Lindsey Broadwell with a 58, sophomore Brittany Neville with a 59, and finally Sarah Wilson with a 60. Western's Becky Finley was the match medalist

The Wildeats struggled against Churchill on April 4, falling to lower their score from the first gaine against Western. On a positive note, Vermeulen lowered her score by three, as she led the Cats again shooting a 52. Broadwell also lowered

LAKELAND 203 NOVI 205 Novi may have dropped their third match of the season last Thursday, but they lowered their score by a whopping 27 shots and nearly pulled out a win against the Eagles. Vermeulen once again led the Cats, progress, there appears to be a break in the clouds.
On April 3, Novi hosted non-con-

56, followed by Neville with a 57 "Progress is being made season opener for both teams. As can be expected the wins and losses [col-

younger mem-Deb Harris Sophomore
Novi golf coach Rachel Glass

57s, and freshman Carrie Copanyola finished close behind with a 58. Novi Coach Deb Harris was pleased with the effort and improve "Progress is being made and we will see success in the wins and losses

Kristen

see success in the wars and basel [column] soon," Harris said.

The tearn's final action of the week, the Grosse lie invitational on Saturday April 7 was cut short due to

weather conditions.

Novi visited Walled Lake Central on Tuesday afternoon and Northville vesterday, but those results were not vallable when the Novi News went to

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Just Because.



Warriors break open game with 7-run sixth

Western Softball

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor What looked like yet another 'heart-in-your-throat" type game, the Western softball team finally played a game that wasn't settled by one run.

Using a seven-run rally in the bottom of the sixth, the Lady Warriors pulled away to stamp out Marian, 9-0.

Martan. 9-0.
Once again, Western got off to a slow start at the plate, notching only one run through the first four innings. But in the bottom of the fifth, Jenny Kosieracki lit the fuse by leading off with a smashing home-run. That put the Warriors up 2-0 and set the stage for the

up 2-0 and set the stage for the seven-run in the sixth.

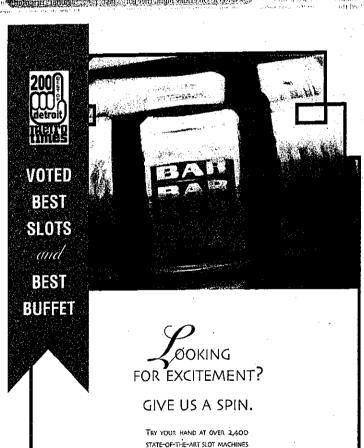
Kosrieracki finished the day 2-3, with two runs and two RBI.
Courtney Dye, Estee Adery, and Kristen Burgess each went 2-4 from the plate, 'and Danielle Bongero had a triple, two RBIs and two runs scored. Sophomore twelst Nicole Lown pitched, seven hurler Nicole Lown pitched seven innings and struck out four to earn the shutout. Lown was also golden with her glove, tallying five infield assists.

"We played excellent, flawless defense," said coach Ron Repicky, "Nicole was superb on the mound and our fielders played aggressive going all out for every ball that was hit."

The win sent the Warriors record to 2-1, with a battle against Central that took place vesterday Novi golfer Sarah Wilson lines up for a putt in the Wildcat's season opener at Pebble Creek. Novi n an inter-division matchup on

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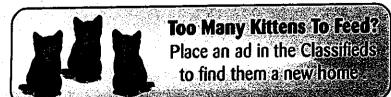
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Two meets, two wins for solid track squad

Boys Track

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

Two meets, two wins. After a historical 2000 season the boys track team is off to yet another terrific start this spring

"Both the teams we have faced have given us a different view on ourselves. We still have some work to do, but I'm really pleased The team picked up victory number two last Thursday with a 80-57 win over Lakeland. For the afternoon, the Wildcats took first in 10 of the 17 events, starting with the 3200 meter relay team's 8:47.15 winning time. Scott 800 run, Schleuder (23.3) in the 8:47.15 winning time. Scott Kortlandt's first (16.48), and Tristan LaChance's second (16.5)

Novi to an early 13-1 lead.

Girls Soccer

The future might belong to the Novi girls' soccer team, but the Lady Wildcats got a close up look at

o could be their biggest competi-

number two team in the state, Plymouth Canton, and went home licking their wounds after a 6-0

For 22 minutes, Novi held its own against the more experienced, hattle tested Chiefs, but Annie Morell showed why she is one of

the nation's best players, when she gave Canton a 1-0 lead, and later pushed the score to 2-0 just before

and we were happy with that," said Novi coach Brian O'Leary, "We had

in the 110 high hurdles staked

We have some work to do, the way things have start-

> Bob Smith Novi boys track coach

and Tim Moore (4:19.4) finished and IIII Moore (4/19-4) Infisited in their customary 1-2 slots in the mile to give Novi a 27-10 lead. A win in the 400 meter relay and second by Arne Meyer [52.9] in the 400 dash and Derek

which is set to take place or April 14 at 10 a.m.

We have won the Novi Relays a few fine 1 the past. There are a bunch of unfamiliar teams that we will be up against, but we are long to do well, said Services that and Matt. Eric Schleuder (11.72) gave the 'Cats their third straight victory in the 100 dash, but the Eagles took the 800 relay to break Novi's in the high jump combined with

About 10 minutes into the sec-ond half, Canton increased their

lead to 3-0, and three minutes later that lead ballooned to 4-0. The

Chiefs put two more into the net, and Novi found itself with a 6-0

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All the 'Cats scoring happened in

tain the lead, and send the Engles to the 80-57 loss.

Smith thought the team had

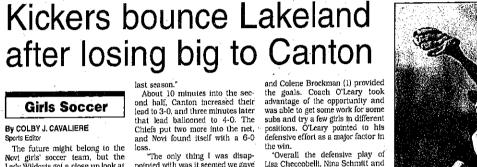
some outstanding performances against Lakeland.
"Chris and Tim are running very well, and I'd say they are in mid to late season form already.

Eric Schleuder has established himself as the go-to guy in the sprints, and will really do a great Job of filling a hole in that event," Smith said. Novi hosted Brighton Tuesday afternoon, but results were not available at press time. On tap for the team is the Novi Relays.



Way to go BobCats!

The Novi Bobcats, Peewee hockey team won the division championship at the Great Lakes Tournament Series 2000-2001 on March 23-25 in Holland Michigan. They went undefeated in four games on their way to the title. Pictured above is: Head Coach Roy Lee, his assistants Dave Donohue, Dave Modic, and Dorn Lynch. Members of the team include, Justin Ascenzo, Jeff Donahue, Nick Galdes, Mitch Gaynor, Andrew Hoy, Colin Kobe, Adam Lucacel, Derrick Lynch, Kenny MacDonough, Chris Machisak, Michael Mehl, Ben Modic, Kyle Mouch, Matt Thrush, Stephen Wilder and Jason Yokubison.



Lisa Checcobelli, Nina Schmitt and Katie Ales has made great pointed with was it seemed we gave up or ran out of gas after 3-0. "Cleary sald. Overall, we learned a lot about physical play and sports-manship. We are capable of physiprogress. We are changing things defensively the most since last season and they are doing a great job of learning quickly," O'Leary said. The win pushed the Lady 'Cats record to 2-2 (1-0 in the KVC). The cal play, but at this point with our young team we are not ready for 80 minutes of physical play, but that will come with time and experi-

It wasn't all bad for the Wildcats last week. On Friday night, they got a glimpse of promise when they hit the road for the fourth time in four team played their home opener After taking a week off for Easter

Defense key to Wildcats' improved softball play

Slusher combined for three hits, and Allison Tingwall had a hit and stolen base of her own in the

sand stolen base of her own in the losing effort.

NOVI 4 W.L. WESTERN 3

The Wildcats played sound softball in their third game of the season, to earn their first win against Western on April 2.

been able to recognize the team's weak points and has taken steps to make sure the squad is heading in the right direction. We aren't playing very good defense. Our infield is very solid, but our outfield is very solid, but our outfield is very inexperienced, and it's showing. We are

to score on a hit by Shanon Shrader. The team's record now stands at 1-6, but coach Litteral has been able to recognize the team's

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Brighton took the lead, 3-2, in the bottom of the inning, they reinserted DeRoche and the Wildcat bats were silenced for the remainder of the 15-2 defeat. Kendall Hobart drew two walks, Shanon Shrader and Sally Shusher combined for three hits,

Monica Booth was the hitting star going 2-3, and Erica Breisacher allowed only three hits in seven innings. Now won the game in the seventh, when Allison Tingwall started the inning by getting on the basics and I've made some roster moves to bring some stability to the outfield, Litteral said. Things are getting better and I feel like this team is ready to get on the upswing. to get on the upswing."
Novi's next game will be against

Milford after the break on April

editor of the Novi News/Lake Area



Wildcat makes a head-first slide into third base after an errant throw to the third basema

pened up the opportunity to advance the





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Novi native and Navy Lt. Christopher H. Smith returned

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and Marine Corps Pvt. Michael J

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physical and mental challenges.

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Shah has been naed to the dean's

list for the winter quarter of the

Novi students Andrew J. Curtin

nd Justin R. Winn were named to

the Dean's List for fall semester at Ferris State University.

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many commonly-asked question

regarding home purchases.
Registration is required. For more infor-

mation, call (734) 425-4520 or (734) 779-9977.

Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home

will sponsor a free six-week suppor

workshop for adults dealing with the death of a loved one. The workshop will be facilitated by staff of New Hope

Center for Grief Support. The seminars

more information, call (734) 455-5525.

e between the ages of 15 and 18 years d. The students speak English, will

Events

Tarawa. Smith is the Barbara and Robert Smith of Novi. Walled Lake Central graduate

western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship U.S.S. is required. For more information, call (248) 374-5920.

A dinner to benefit the construction of Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church will be held April 22 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Golf and Conference Center. At the dinner, plans for the new church will be unveiled and investment opportunities explained for the construction of the church. Tickets are \$45 per percall (734) 453-4079. [fly Ascension is a newly-formed parish holding

Andrew Norman

Engelsen

Mary and Norman Engelsen of

lovi are proud to announce the

oirth of their son, Andrew Norman.

born Jan. 18 at 3:53 p.m. in Huron

Valley-Sinal Hospital, Commerce. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 214 inches long.

Also awaiting his arrival were his two sisters, Kristin, 11 and

Andrew's grandparents are Norval and Judith Engelsen of Novi.

Elizabeth, 8.

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Novi is making final preparations for the World Youth Day Pilgrimage to Toronto, scheduled for July 23 through July 28, 2002. For more informa-

> Members of First United Methodist Church of Northville Methodist Church of Northville are seeking unused working or non-working ceil phones (including charging units and adapters) which can be reconditioned and donated to domestic violence shelters. Phones are totally reconditioned, so those donating will incur, no airtime donating will incur no airtime A tax receipt will be

name, address and telephone call (248) 347-3807.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Novi will be hosting. an Easter Eggstravaganza on April 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m. An Easter egg hunt, photos with the Easter bunny, games, food and an Easter story told with resurrection eggs are part of the day. For more information, call (248)

Faith wterlan Church of Novi will May 20-21, or May 21-22. For

Nickolas Andrew

Van Noord

Evi and Kevin Van Noord

Nov. 23, 2000, at 5:30 a.m. in

Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and

Jerry and Ellen Van Noord of Northville and Nick and Maria Costis of Grosse Ile; great-grand-

mothers, Elaine Van Noord and

Daisy Meengs, both of Zeeland, and 99-year-old great-great-grand-father, Henry Van Oort of Holland.

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was 21 inches in length. The proud grandparents are erry and Ellen Van Noord of more information, call (248) 347-2457.

Also at Faith Community - the church's membership committee is seeking photos, slides or videos of past activities and events at the church, which may be used in a composite video about the church. For more information, call (248)

First Presbyterian Church of 349-0911.
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The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Joseph Robert

Hardenbergh

Mary and James Hardenbergh of

Redford Township are the proud parents of Joseph Robert, born Sept. 13, 2000 at 10:56 p.m. in

Providence Hospital, Southfield. He

veighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and

was 21 inches long.

Joseph has a sister, Marisa, age

His grandmothers are Bennie Belknap of Detroit and Norma Hardenbergh of Northville: Nita

Fazzino of Bryan, Texas, is the

2½ years old.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Langham announce the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth Dawn, to James C. Christensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen o

Greenville. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School and α 2000 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a civilian aero-space engineer with the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

The groom-elect will graduate this month from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in biopsychology and cognitive

A September wedding is planned.



Langham-Christensen

Mandy Waine Campbell and Robert Findlay Townsend recently announced their engagement. Lois Linker and George Linker The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richardson of

Ogalalla, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Campbell of Kenesaw, Neb. She is a 1994 graduate of Hastings High School, Mandy received a bachelor's degree in finance and management from the University of Nebraska in 1998, and is currently employed at Visteon Corp. in

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Townsend of Punta Gorda, Fla. He is a 1990 raduate of Northville High School grauuate of Northville High School and a 1994 graduate of Grand Valley State University, with a bachelor's degree in biology. Robert is employed at Denso International America Inc. in Southfield. A May wedding will be held in



Campbell-Townsend

both of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Alison, to John Gregory Brown, the son of Jim and Suzanne Brown of Livonia.

Michael and Jean Shebak of

Cara Lynne Riggle, the daughter of Doug and Gayle Riggle of

Springfield. She graduated in 1999

from Wittenberg University, Ohio, and is currently employed with the South-Western City Schools in

The groom-elect graduated in 1995 from Thomas Worthington High School, Worthington, Ohio. He is a 1999 graduate of

Wittenberg University and is now

ent Co., in Columbus A June wedding will be held in Weaver Chapel on the campus o

bride-elect is a 1995 graduate

field. Ohio

Columbus, Ohio.

Wittenberg University.

The bride-elect is a 1994 gradu University in 1998, and is current employed as an animal keeper at

Park, Ill.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He also graduated from Michigan State University in 1998 and is now a marketing represen tative for Hewlett Packard in

hicago, Ill. An April wedding will be held in

more rounded. If your face tends



Shebak-Riggle

Linker-Brown

Ed Sander of Livonia and Roxanne Sander of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Marie, to Matthew David Woodke of Port

Hope.
The bride-elect is a 1993 gradu ate of Northville High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelors of science in recreation and parks man agement. She currently lives in

Hope. He is a 1994 graduate of Port Hope High School and is co-owner The couple plans to wed on Jun



Sander-Woodke

Rec Briefs

spring training baseball classes for children ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through April 24

noon at the Northville Recreation Center. Items may be donated for to set the selling price and able to keep 75 percent of the sale money. Items may be dropped off for sale

picked up April 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 i.m., with any unclaimed merchan-lise being donated to charity. For

female) wearing one to the office.

The Northville Parks & Recreation

deparment will be hosting Eggstravaganza on April 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Egg Hunt will be augmented by music by Chatauqua Express, a pettering farm, prizes and face painting. The event is being co-sponsored by Cadetie Troop No. 1279 and Hayes cali (248) 349-0203.

A June 15 trip to Cedar Point via motor coach is being organized by the Northville Parks & Recreation department. Tickets are \$60. The trip departs at 7 a.m. and returns to Northville by midnight, For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A baseball and softball coaching clinic will be held March 31 at Hillside Middle School auditorium

You can look mah-velous with the right kind of shirt

"Costly thy habit as the purse can buy but not express d in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man." - Hamlet, Act I, Scene III

When talking with a gentleman face-to-face or when watching tel-evision, especially inclose-up shots, I can't help noticing men's shirt collars. It is, after all, the article of apparel that is closest to the face. Quite often they are rumpled, wrinkled, curled up or

the wrong color with the tie. So gentlemen, continuing my articles on how to look your super best, let me give you a few tips on selecting a dress shirt:

• A fine quality shirt is 100 per-cent cotton. It may cost a bit more but it is clothing that is next to the body almost like a second skin. It has a look of luxury and is the shirting fabric choice of the well-dressed man.

Buy a shirt and tie at the

same time. All colors have differ ent shades and tones which do

Margit Erickson Etiquette

and remember colors hanging in your closet. For variety, choose

 Even though all the solid col-ors in shirts today are acceptable white is still the color of choice for dress. However, light blue, cream, ivory or light gray are also good choices along with pinpoint

· Just as in necklines for women, men need to choose the right collar style to balance the shape of the face. For a long narrow face, choose a collar that is

to be more full, a longer more pointed collar is best. It is estimated that some 75 percent o men wear collars that are too tight. This causes the flesh to ang on the collar which is unsightly. To determine correct size: Encircle your neck just under the Adam's apple with a tape measure, then insert one fin-ger inside the tape. You must

around the neck makes a differ-. The shirt collar in the back should be one-half-inch above the

remember that as you age, pounds add on and even a hinch

collar of the jacket. In the front, a good collar forms an upside down "V" with the edges of the collar meeting at the throat. No space should be left between the edges Also, the shirt should not show

above the knot in the tle. · There should be a stitching around the edges of the collar to hold the material in place and to

no stitching on a dress shirt col lar, do not buy it. And speaking of stiffening, all shirt collars need at least a mild starch for a crisp, smooth effect. It does away with the limp look and improves your appearance 100 percent.

The straight point is the most popular and versatile of all shirt collars. Be sure that the points of

give it some stiffening. If there is

any collar touch the shirt when ur tie is knotted A good quality shirt has a long tail and should be long enough to meet between the legs usually 7 inches to 9 inches

below the top of the trousers.

• There should be a gauntlet button — a button sewn halfway up the sleeve opening. Buttons should be mother-of-pearl and sewn on with cross slitches, not two parallel rows. If there are tw closing buttons on the cuff. choose which fits you best and

What about short-sleeved shirts? You will never catch a successful executive (male or bility and you are now taken seriously. As John Malloy states in his "Dress for Success" book: in the short-sleeved shirt b ness." It is better to wear long sleeves and roll up the cuffs, if Lastly, if you want to mone

gram your shirt, you need to do it in a subtle, discreet manner, ials should be in a straight last initials in a row using either black, navy or medium blue thread. They are properly worn in only two places: First, believe it or not, a few inches above the belt on the left side, or on the upper part of the pocket. Any place else on the shirt is considered too

showy. (I did say "discreet," didn'i HELLO, MY NAME IS

discuss proper introductions. In I bring out five points that are necessary to execute an introduction properly. One of them is to smile. What a simple, pleasant thing to do, and yet it meeting someone for the first

dren, teens, or adults, we usually

Therefore, I was pleased to find this quote to share with you from the book, "Finding the Fountain of Youth Inside Yourself" by Shad

"What a wonderful, magical thing a smile is. And how remarkable it is that some people do it so seldom. Of all the gifts of human spirit, of all the simple treasures that do so much to enhance our lives — to make us feel better, to quicken our step, to give us an immediate lift in attitude or bolster our confidence or light up the able as a smile. What incredible positive, uplifting power that one

Hometown Authors

By Laura-Marie Valenci - Meads Mill Middle School

The bell rings and you sit down to watch

With x's and examples graphs and geometry properties and percents addition and algebra.

a lengthy problem



half way

aura

and says the solution

As the teacher writes

to the ground The eraser is put to use, vigorously sweeping the board, leaving an off-white residue in circles. You fix your eyes on a speck of dust

dust floats, and falls,

watching it as it gets swept away by the erase

Three minutes lingering. super-sonic speed,

with fractions still dancing around the board.

Thirty seconds left students start packing up, getting ready to leave the world of math and make and entry to gym, choir, art, or band. They start switching gear anticipating the next hou

Ten seconds remaining.

The bell rings simultaneously with the voice of the teacher, after finding the lesson plan The teacher shouts out of the class, saving the dreaded work the word that keeps

you from the outdoors, mall, library. The word that symbolize:

CHANGE JOHN T. BERESFORD GRADE 11 - HOME SCHOOL Change seems to be everywhere in

You figure it out

Grange seems to be everywhere in life. It is evident everywhere we look. Our family just adopted a small puppy, and we're all still adapting to the changes she has brought to our lives. The very ground where we stand today he are more above. today has seen many changes. The s. homes, businesses and parks that we take for granted today are youngsters compared to the setting in which this city first grew out of the

Near my home there are ruins of an old mill on a branch of the Rouge River. When I was small, I loved to climb on the crumbling stone and watch the water rush by at my feet, it wasn't until recently that I wondered about the lives of people who walked this land years

before I was born. Change. That is something the city of

Let's go back to the year 1701. The sun is setting. Campfires burn brightly on both sides of a great river. On the fartile land of the western shore, a plant neer settler hangs up the harness of his porse and enters a crude wooden cabin. He is from France, and he came to dollars, some tools, a poor, struggling family, and the shirt on his back. He came here to carve a home out of the wilderness. Change was an intimate

Detroit is well acquainted with.

settles in for the evening. Associated with the Potawatami and the Pokagon Indians, they are part of the vast Algonquin nation. A woman with a baby strapped to her

A mere mile away, a Chippewa clan

part of his life.

back strings out fish to dry, while her husband and brother enter camp from checking their traps. They have, for many years, beer

friends with the French fur traders and

have developed a treaty, which allows them to live peaceably with their neigh-bors at Fort Pontchartrain or Fort

This peace is a temporary one. Their land will change hands dozens of times, belonging first to the Indian, the French and the British, and back again. War will become a way of life for many of

A hundred years from now, much of Americans who will come to settle the Northwest Territory. They will be well

acquainted with change.

The year is now 1807. An Ojibwa shaman leads an old horse over territo. ry that used to be his people's hunting inds. He wonders what has happened to the traps that used to line the river. Stopping for a sip of the clear water, a large trout jumps mid-stream, startling him out of his reverie. He notices a new mill built to grind the

white man's corn. Cabins are inter

spersed in the distance He met this morning with some sol-

diers who want his people to move west Although his lifestyle has allowed him Although its inestyle has allowed thin to live somewhat apart from the usual rhythm, he has long been a healer for both Indian and white man. That will soon change. He knows in his heart he will never ride this way again. His job now is to restore peace and preserve the pride of his people, His prayer fills the

sky.
"I cry for my people. I am trying to believe the promises of the white man. Where are we to go?"
The sound of his song travels down-

stream, where a Quaker man puts the finishing touches on a wall that conceals a door to a hidden compartment in his barn. The man and his family have recently arranged to harbor fugi-

It is up to him to complete the car-pentry work. Food and clothing will be provided by the sweat of his brow. They are to become agents on an invisible system soon to be called the Underground Railroad.

He knows what he is doing is against the law; but believes that in the changlaw. Like many other Quakers in the area, he believes that slavery is evil and degrades not only Negroes, but white

cross over the river to Canada and free-

Change, The Potawatami and the Chippewa knew it well.
So did the pioneer, the fur trader, and

Few could contemplate the changes

to the unique environment that exists, But the echoes of the songs of these

unsung heroes still linger in the air if you listen closely.

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the city, the legends, the artists

the collector

Hidden away among the turn of the century homes refurbished into mortgage companies and law offices long East Main Street, is the pearl of Northville art scene: McGuire's Fine Art Gallery.

Proprietor William McGuire, who has been a private art deal-

Propretor William McGuire, who has been a private art deal-ing in Northville for the past 20 years, has accumulated an enor-mous amount of art spanning generations and including many noted Detroit area artists.

noted Detroit area artists.

The gallery, located at 341
East Main Street, has paintings
from Robert Hopkin, Dutch
painter C.C. Swan, Hungarianborn Pal Fried, Michigan artist
Roy Gamble, New Yorkers
Douglas Arthur Tweed and
Ernest Harrison Barnes in residence. Many of the artists have
works that hang in some of the
great museums of eastern United
State including Boston, Detroit
and New York. and New York.

Unlike many of the modernistic art galleries that are scattered across Oakland and Wayne Counties, McGuire has many of

Counties, McGuire has many of the works by artists that worked in the late 19th Century and early 20th Century.

McGuire, a graduate of MacKenzie High School in Detroit, has been long been a affilmado of fine art, especially artists that set up shop in the matter Detroit area. metro Detroit area

metro Detroit area.

'I took painting lessons as a kid, and could copy pretty good, but then got into collecting.'
McGuire said. 'There are a few paintings in this building that I bought 'while I was in high school. I took art classes at Cass Tech High School.'

"Most collectors, will become

"Most collectors will become dealers to continue collecting," McGuire said, as sifted through the rows of paintings in his

upstairs office.

Teed was originally form upstate New York and was in North Africa, Algeria Most Detroit collectors who think of Teed think of Arabic pictures."

he said.
Another New Yorker who came to Detroit was Ernest Harrison Barnes, educated at Hillsdale College and became Professor of Art at the University of Michigan

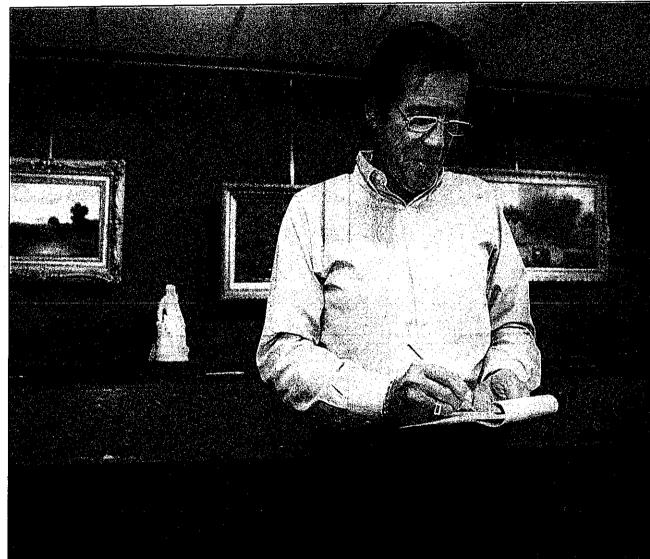
"Barnes painted in the Detroit area," McGuire said. "He did a painting of the Rose Cottage, the building Henry Ford brought to Greenfield Village."

McGuire also has paintings by Roy Gamble. Gamble, who studied at the Detroit Fine Arts Academy, then at the Art Student's League in New York and the Juian Academy in Paris. He earned a majority of his commission for works depicting the early history of Detroit. Gamble early history of Detroit. Gamble is said to have lived in Sylvan Lake area and is noted for doing paintings of children.

"If you were anybody in Detroit in the 1920's to the 1950's, you Gamble, McGuire said. 'He painted Ty Cobb, Mayor Cobo and James Couzens, among oth-

One of the more colorful characters of Detroit paint scene in the early part of the 20th centu-ry was Pai Fried (in Hungarian, 'Fried Pai'). Apparently, Fried was the typical starving artist and would often trade paintings for nourishment.

"I used to go Harold's Bar in Redford and there were a number of painting by Pal Fried," McGuire said. "Harold told me that when the bar was in Detroit. that when the bar was in Detroit, years ago, the artist used to eat and drink there and that is how he used to pay his bar bill. It's funny, because I just sold a Fried the other day."



Bill McGuire stands in his lower-level art gallery in his East Main Street business. He's an avid collector of paintings created by Detroit-area artists.

Fried was, according to McGuire, a "painter of beautiful women" who painted many nudes, of which McGuire has a few in his unstairs ball

nudes, of which McGuire has a few in his upstairs hall.

"I have enough paintings by Pal Fried to have a special exhibit," McGuire said. "Just hang the whole gallery with Pal Fried paintings." But the man who McGuire calls his main guy, possibly because of his connections to Northville, was the Scottish Artist Robert Hopkin.
"He painted the sets for the

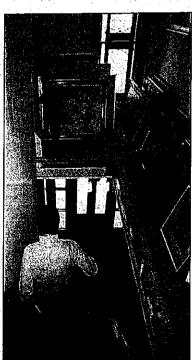
"He painted the sets for the Northville Opera house that was over on Center Street," McGuire said. "It used to be called Little's Opera Hugan 14 Opera House, It was torn down about 20 years ago. He did the interior decor, scenery and curtains in 1877.

tains in 1877.

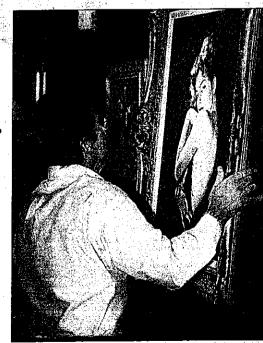
Hopkin, who work was likened to that of the Impressionist by former Detroit Institute of Arts Chief Curator William Peck, tended to follow in the footsteps. of the Hudson River School of artist painting sea and land-

scapes.
"He used to go over to Belle Isle and paint all the time," McGuire said. "He moved his family to Chicago just in time for the Great Fire."

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Willlam McGuire the first floor gallery. The second floor is crowded with neatlyand watercolor paintings.



Bill McGuire hangs Pal Fried's "Camella," which was painted in

photos by john heider story by randal yakey