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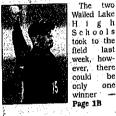


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Police suspect this man robbed the Michigan National Bank on Pontlac Trail in Novi.

Bank robbed **Novi** gets hit by second robber in two

months BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

A suspect brandished a gun and demanded money from the Michigan National Bank on Pontiac Trail at West Road on April 10, at approximately 1

p.m. "He said he wanted about \$4,000." Novi detective Dennis Jelley said. "Maybe he needed it to clear some debts." The robbery call came in at approximately 1 p.m. when a bank clerk phoned the robbery p.m. "He

In. According to the report, a According to the report, a ione white male approached a 51-year-oid teller and passed the teller a note. The suspect apparently indicated to the teller that he had a gun in his

possession. "He showed the teller the

"He showed the teller the butt end of a gun or what looked like a gun, sticking out of his pants," Jelley said. After the teller put an undis-closed amount of cash into an envelope, the suspect took the money' and fied. After leaving the bank, the K-9 Unit tracked the suspect through the Novi the suspect through the Novi Square Plaza, into an apart-

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Novi Community Schools super-intendent Emmett Lippe said com-nunity support brought the Novi School District to where it is today.

and that more is needed if it wish-es to continue its eminent reputa-

Lippe is encouraging voters to get out on June 11 to decide the fate of three separate ballot pro-posals, three the district is now calling the "KEYs to success:

Staff Writer

tion.

Keeping Excellence for Years to

This is one of the most significant elections we've had. It's essential for us." Lippe said. "Every stu-dent in every school is going to benefit. But it's really up to the community to determine the level of excellence they want to maintain in this school district."

The summer ticket will include the district's \$75 million bond proposal to address space and tech-nology needs, as well as dedicated

millage allows the district to set aside funds to cover the repair of

newly developed buildings. The dedicated millage would take care of maintenance and con-tracted repairs, therefore prolong-ing the lives of the buildings and the district's assets in the

Headlee override, he The The Headlee override, he explained is to restore the 18-mill levy as required by law in 1994. The 1994 school-finance reform legislation (Proposal A) replaced local property taxes with state level taxes. Although not its Intent, the theilde been drombing causing Headlee began dropping, causing school districts to lose money. Currently, the Headlee is at 17.6 and is expected to drop again next

culation for state aid to school districts

"The state will not make up this loss for the Headlee effect." he said. "So with the override, the millage would be restored to its original 18 mill levy, and more importantly, state aid to Novi would be as it was intended to be."

affect business and commercial taxes and not affect the taxes of

girls were dressed to kill and the guys were also looking quite suave in their tuxedos that ranged from all white to pin-stripped. "The outfits this season are beautiful," said Sarah Beth O'Connor, who hosted the event along with Heather Kline. "There are tons of different styles and colors. Every dress and tux is totally dif-ferent." ferent.

dollar company

Novi will

get billion

BY RANDAL YAKEY

A major auto supplier will be mak ing Novi its global headquarters with a new \$25 million dollar complex at Twelve Mile and Haggerty Roads.

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Germany, France, the Unit Kingdom, Switzerland and Egypt.

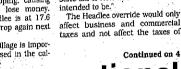
Kingdom, Switzerland and Egypt. The company set up a temporary North American headquarters in Farmington Hills last year as they searched for a permanent site, Eberspaecher will be neighbors with "number of high tech companies already situated in the Novi technol-ogy corridor. Seimens Cerberus Division of Stemens Bullding Technologies, Tower Automotive, FATA Automation and Omron Automotive are already in the dis Automotive are already in the dis-

on April 10. From strapless and short to long and flowing, the Continued on 4 School district will hold election on \$75 mil. bond

site millage of 0.5 mills and a Headlee Amendment override. Assistant superintendent of business and operations Jim Koster explained that the dedicated

best of shape," Koster said.

year. Koster said the millage is impor-Churella captures national



By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Fabulous style combined with fashionably chic teens made for a great combination at this year's Prom Fashion Show at Nevi High School.

With 60 guys and gals working the runway better-than Ru Paul, the high school auditorium was filled with all the sites and sounds of a New York catwalk

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a new \$25 million dollar complex at Twelve Mile and Häggerty Roads. The German supplier Eberspaccher, with over a billion dol-lars in global sales, is expected to construct the new 66,000 sq. foot facility to house its engineering, pro-totype and testing laboratories and utilize the Novi site as its North American headquarters. According to Novi economic devel-opment coordinator Greg Capote, the company will break ground May 1 on the hew facility. "I think it's more of the ringing of the bell for research and development in the M-5 corridor," Capote said. "It's definitely a win for Novi. This is an ongoing process of the etty, getting research and development companies. It's a clean company that will be respecting, wetlands and the tortime of the respecting.

comparises. It's a cient company data will be respecting wellands and woodlands (ordinances)." The architect for the projects is Ghafart Associates L.L.C. and Walbridge-Aldinger co. Is the builder. Eberspaccher has purchased the land and will own the building out-rider

"I think they will have about 75 employees," Capote said, "and they have plants all over the world." Eberspaccher has plants in Canada, Mexico, Poland, Brazil, Germany, France, the United

triet. According to Capote, the reason for picking Novi for a headquarters was its central locations, "excellent schools" and accessibility to freeways trict

schools and attestionity of heavier Eberspaecher designs and manu-factures engine-independent heating systems and exhaust systems for EMW, Audi Volkswagen, Renault

and Daimler-Chrysler. Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at ryakey@ht.homecomm.net

Prior by JOHN HEIDER Novi High student Ashley Burnside sports a silvery sleeveless dress during last week's Prom Prom show highlights attire



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wrestling title at IDS 40

If it seems like Novi senior If it seems like Novi senior Ryan Churella keeps getting bet-ter and better each time he steps foot on the wrestling mat ... well that's because he is. Following up an undefeated state championship season four weeks ao. Churella won'the

state championship season four weeks ago, Churella won the National High School Seniors Wrestling Championships 140-pound title April 7-9 in Newark,

Del. Churella defeated Dustin Manotti of Mifflinburg, Pa. 9-7 in overtime to take home the title. Trailing 6-2 after one period. Churella came back to ride Manotti the entire second period before scoring on a pair of take-downs in the third to send it to

but I knew if I could make him work hard for every takedown I'd eventually wear him down." Churella said. "I just tried to keep my intensity up and work hard throughout the whole

match." Churella won six matches dur-Churchia won six matches on ing the three-day tournament, which was held at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday through Sunday. There were 57 wrestlers competing in his bracket, all of whom were state champions or runnerups.

He edged R.J. Paterniti of Erie, Pa. 5-4 in the semifinals after soundly defeating Lakeville, Ohio's Mike Parsons 12-3 in the quarterfinals. Churella beat Lapeer West's James Kish 7-2 in overtime. Lapeer West's James Kisk 72 in The two-time Michigan state the round of 16, handing Kish champion needed less than 45 only his second loss of the year seconds in the extra session to 3 His coach and father. Mark take Manotti down and win the championship. Churella Sr., said the tourna-ment was a culmination of championship. "I kind of got off to a slow start Ryan's entire high school career.

"He wrestled with a lot of intensity throughout the entire tournament," his father said. What we've worked on is the ability to make sure you're able to wrestle hard the entire time to wrestle nard the entire time you're out there. The level of competition he wrestled was tremendous and it has really helped prepare him to wrestle in college.

Churella will wrestle at the University of Michigan next year. The event, hosted by the National High School Coaches Association of Easton, Pa., attracted 708 entries from 47 states. California, which led the field with 65 entries, scored state team trophy for the third treatshift year. New Jersey finstraight year. New Jers ished second with 228.5 followed by Ohio (185.5), Pennsylvania (172), Kansas

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Resident's couch becomes site of robbery

A local woman may try utiliz Ing a bank after a suspect broke into her house and stole money she kept stuffed in her couch. **Police News** At 9 a.m. the woman's son left for work and returned around 6 p.m. to find the home had been proken into and the money gone

on April 11. The police report Indicated that the back window had been forced open and a bedroom door

Twelve Mile Road.

BAG OF CONFUSION After a man entered the changed his mind and Speedway gas station with a announced, again, a robbery,

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forced open and a bedroom door broken. The break-in occurred inside the Chateau Estates trailer park along Napier Road just south of Twelyce Mile Road. The man may have fied the and older model Subaru When the suspect entered the first said that this was a rob-bery then told the clerk he was "Just kidding." At one point, he told the clerk that it was LON

The latest call came on April 10, late in the evening. According to the woman, her ex-nusoand resides in Bogota, the man poked at him with a Columbia and has threatened to marker or pen. Apparently, that kill her and her brother, who annoyed the other employee who still resides in Bogota. The grabbed the man around the woman is fearful for her brother meck and said "I'm going to kill because "meanle after days".

The man may have fled the because "people die after death you." threats in Columbia."

"just kidding." At one point, he told the clerk that it was "Halloween." He apparently changed his mind and announced, again, a robbery, of their business, has been have a "bad day" was attacked

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37144 Six Mile Road

receiving threatening phone by a fellow employee who, at calls against her life and the life of her brother. The latest call came on April from his bad day when another

neck and said "I'm going to kill from the home started the incl dent by throwing stones. But, according to police reports, the homeowners told

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packing up their things around 6 p.m. when the woman said she did not know if she wanted carthe not known sine wanted car-peting on a certain stair case. The argument spilled out onto the driveway where, according to the carpet layers, a resident from the home storted the last according to police

police that the worker threat ened them and not the other



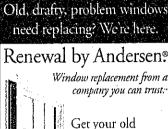
way around. Police are continuing their investigation into the incident.

Bailey Borycki, 3, at the Easter Egg Hunt on April 14. 2 RUNNINGHEIT The Running & Walking Store **Dasics** Northville . Novi . West Bloomfield 101 Class at Northville Store Only \$8 OFF your next pair of shoes o other discounts - Expires 6/1/01 my first race - Barbara C, age 50 **Bunner / Walker** Next session starts Thursday April 26 at Northville Call 734-769-5016 for info or enter on-line at runningfit.com 25% April's Fragrance of the Month **Honeydew Melon** During April, save 25% on our entire Housewarmer® line of Honeydew Melon scented candles See Se 0 yankee TIONEYDEW MELON CANDLE company HOWNDER MILLON TWELVE OAKS MALL 248-735-0700 www.vankeecandle.com LOOK FOR ADDITIONAL The area's #1 SAVINGS THROUGHOUT consignment shop w Z THE STORES JOIN US FOR OUR HUGE ONE DAY TRUCKLOAD



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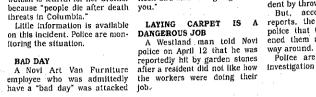
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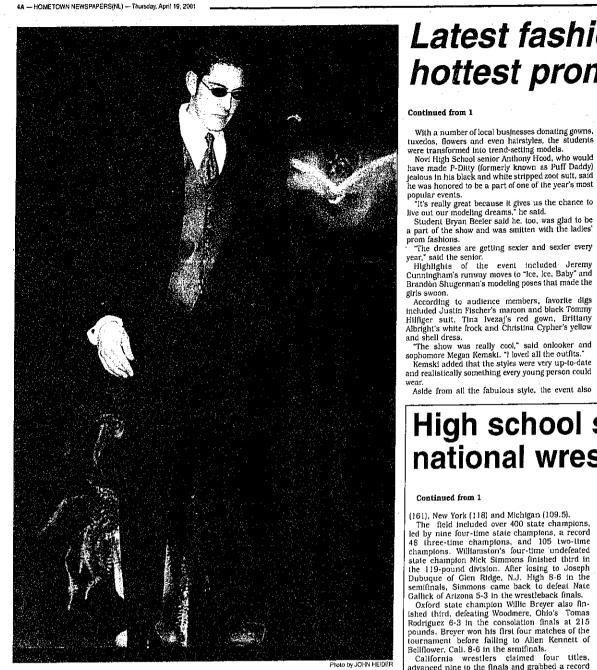
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Justin Fisher hits the runway during last Tuesday's Prom Fashion Show.

Voters will decide on bond issue for Novi Schools in June

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residential property owners. Koster projects the total cost of the three ballot pro-posals for a homeowner living in a \$200,000 home is \$200, (\$150 for the bond proposal and \$50 for the

edicated millage). Novi city manager Richard Helwig said he was con-Adent the cost of the proposals would not deter future residents from purchasing or renting homes in Novi. Novi seems to be in a very positive groove as far as growth and 1 think people are willing to pay the price.⁷ Helwig said, "Our school district is rated A-pius and has an outstanding national reputation which continues to attract people to Novi, so I don't see any corre-

The \$75.6 million bond proposal will cost 2.45 mills. However, with this year's reduction of 0.95 mills off the existing debt, the total increase for the bond issue vill be 1.5 mills. The dedicated site millage will cost 0.5 of a null annually for the next ten years and the Headlee will cost nothing to homeowners. To date, the largest school bond issue in Novi was

the \$35 million dollar bend in 1995 for the new midamounted to roughly 0.95 mills "It really takes all three of these proposals to ensure

the quality of education this community has become red to," said Lippe, "it's not only a facility sitaccustomer to, sind tipps. It is not only intensity we construct the second sec

Ballot Proposals for the Novi Community School District June 11, 2001 875 Bond Proposal Cost: 2.45 mills Reduction of existing debt: Total increase for bond issue: .95 mills 1.50 mills

Dedicated Millage Cost: Headlee Override Cost: .50 milis 0 mills

programs from," said Novi board of education presi-When we lose money from the fleadlee override, we lose money that could be used for the students, and when we talk about the dedicated site millage for building and site, currently, we have to pay for the repairs on all our facilities like athletic fields and parking lots. This drains even more money from our oper-

ating budget. If the bond proposals pass, construction could begin school and Novi Meadows renovations which and other various site improvements, as well as the

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With a number of local businesses donating gowns. white a human of the state of the students were transformed into trend-setting models. Novi High School senior Anthony Hood, who would

have made P-Ditty (formerly known as Puff Daddy)

ous in his black and while stripped zoot suit, said ie was honored to be a part of one of the year's most

popular events. "It's really great because it gives us the chance to

"The dresses are getting sexier and sexier every

According to audience members, favorite digs

led by nice four-time state champions, a record led by nice four-time state champions, and 105 two-time champions. Williamston's four-time undefeated state champion Nick Simmons finished third in

119-pound division. After losing to Joseph Dubuque of Glen Ridge, N.J. High 8-6 in the semifinals, Simmons came back to defeat Nate

Deerfield PTO

Parkview PTO

and other various site improvements, as well as the purchase of the Bose land previous. The election is crucial," Lippe said. "If we want to remain competitive and maintain the educational excellence that this district is known for, these three issues must pass."

as getting the Headlee back up to 18 mills." Currently, the district pays for repairs and upgrades out of its operating budget. The dedicated millage and the override dramatical ly affect our operating budget which is where we run ly affect our operating budge

Del. Dennis Jellev Novi Police

In both cases, there was only a threat of a gun but no gun was ever seen by any of the bank employees involved. Novi Police are continuing to investigate both robberies. Any persons with information on

early March at Joe Louis Arena. Churella won his second-straight title by defeating Brighton's Leff Olson 7-0. Stimmons capped off his undefeated state career with a pin of Ryan Bullock of Capac in 2:56 and Breyer won his first state title by pinning Brad Perry o Muskegon Mona Shores in 5:19. semifinals, Simmons came back to ocietat vatue Gallick of Arizona 5-3 in the wrestleback finals. Oxford state champion Willie Breyer also fin-ished third, defeating Woodmere, Ohfo's Tomas Rodriguez 6-3 in the consolation finals at 215 Pounds. Breyer won his first four matches of the course properties of the analysis of the sector of th

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Novi Woods PTO May 1, 2001 7:00 p.m. May 7, 2001-7:00 p.m. Village Oaks PTO 7:15 p.m. May 8, 2001 Novi Middie School PTO

May 15, 2001 7:00 p.m May 22, 2001 7:00 p.m.

City chips in \$1.5 million for CSX bridge repair By RANDAL YAKEY

Stall Writer The 'historic' Grand River bridge over the CSX railroad tracks along Grand River do about it," RCOC Managing Director Brent Balr sald. According to the RCOC, when rule changes were made by the Avenue will come down with financial help from the city. However, the work will not start until next year, according to the Road Commission for the Road Com to the total country (RCOC) manag-ing director Brent Bair, The Novi City Council voted to pitched up by the local communi-ties and the RCOC. Even Bair said that "this is the first time optich in" \$1.47 million to repair anything like this has happened

The bridge with a 5-1 vote on to us." April 9. The breakdown for the 86 mil-Bair said. "We don't have a lot of Inon dollar bridge project will be camel back bridges and we're \$3 million from the Michigan Department of Transpiration [MDOT] and \$1.475 million from the RCOC and the city of Novi, here the result of the second s

By RANDAL YAKEY

noted that the city could pass "We're not crazy about spend-ing one and a half million dol-lars but there isn't much we can portion of the \$6 million dollar

tion. "We've

Just like a runaway train or the

year, MacKenzle said that a "snow-ball" effect could continue right through the end of the year. "We are running above pace for everything." MacKenzle said. "There is no classification that we "the said said were said. "There is no classification that we proverbial snowball going down hill, the 52nd ist Division Court docket in Novi is headed to a record breaking year for court officials. 52-1 District Court judge Brian MacKenzie expects "records to fastingt court officials. 52-1 District Court judge Brian MacKenzie expects "records to fastingt court broken" in every court docket cate-gory. And with such a large num-ber of cases in the beginning of the



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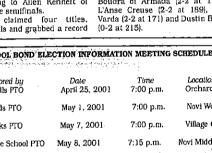
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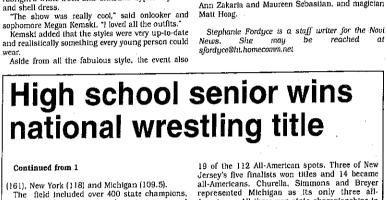
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included a number of raifled prizes, like free cor sages, haircuts and dinners, as well as live enter-tainment from the band 9miles2go, soloists Mary-Ann Zakaria and Maureen Sebastian, and magician

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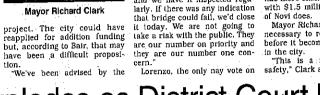
reapplied for addition funding but, according to Bair, that may have been a difficult proposi-

MDOT staff person that handles critical bridge funding that we shouldn't turn back the \$3 mil-

council, said the road is "clear-ly" the responsibility of the RCOC and did not feel she shouldn't turn back the S3 mil. Iton because it may be a long tine before we see that funding again. Bair said the funding for bridges across the state is the state side the state is the before we see that funding for bridges across the state is the state side the state is the bridges across the state is the state side the state is the money or not get the bridge the state side the state is the state side the state side the state is the state side the state

bridges across the state is becoming more and more critical as the state's infrastructure ages. Bair insisted that Grand River is safe. "It looks bad but, under "It looks bad but, under "It looks bad but, under We had it inspected last year and we have it inspected regu-larly. If there was any indication that bridge could fall, we'd close

It has got to be replaced and sometimes you have to make those hard decisions, as hard as



A regu-as any indication it doay. We are not going in take a risk with the public They are our number on priority and they are our number on errority error. Iorenzo, the only nay vote on **District Court** b udurd' Number of cases explodes as District Court breaks records

Governor John Engler recently signed legislation that would bring a judgeship to Novi via the elec-torate in 2002 (to take the bench in 2003), Clarkston court would take jurisdiction of Rose and White Lake Township, with the expiration of Judge Michael Batchik's seat, that at ryakey@hi.hon

vacancy could be filled as a judge-ship in Clarkston also in 2003. Batchik has said such a move would not be advantageous would not be advantageous to decreasing the Novi docket, but sponsors of the legislation, Senator Bill Bullard (R-Highland) and Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), have said this is currently the best way for Novi to receive a judge.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer fo the Novi News. He can be reached





Fire Log

Monday, April 9 Medical, Lot 138 South lake, 8:42 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 31145 Wellington, Menucar, 51145 Weilington, 10:10 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 45500 Grand River, 10:29 a.m., Engines 4, 1. Service, 50926 Vermont, 10:51

7:57 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 21111 Haggerty, 12:31 p.m., Engines 3, 1. Medical, 39774 Wedgewood,

6:28 p.m., Squad 3. Trash fire, Thirteen Mile and Paramount, 7:27 p.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 20934 Dundee,

11:14 p.m., Engine 3. Wednesday, April 11 Medical, 309 Eubank, 5:28 a.m., Squad 2.

Fire alarm, Eleven Mile and Taft

Road, 9:59 a.m., Engines 4. 1. Medical, 43293 Citation, 10:27

Medical, 43055 Crescent, 3:59

a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 42260 Fountain Park. 12:45 p.m., Squad 1. Kitchen fire, 27198 Novi Road, 1:23 p.m., Engine 1. Personal injury Haggerty and Village accident Vood, 2:42

p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 3. Kitchen fire, 23393 Windsor, 5:15 p.m., Engine 3. Service, 21333 Haggerty, 10:32

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27750 Novi Road, 11:27 p.m., Squad 1. Tuesday, April 10 Medical, 40000 High Pointe,

Novi Briefs

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

coac.
They are:
1. Exploration Park
2. Friendship Park
3. Wildlife Woods Park
The department is enlisting the build of the part of t 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 Clvic Center. The final name selection voting deadline will be Friday, April 27 at 5 p.m. The park name and winners will be announced during the May Parks & Recreation Commission meeting.

No New Nominees for Open School Board Seats Looks as if incumbents John Streit and John Balagna will go unopposed for this year's annual Novi school board election. The terms of the current incumbent school board members expired this year and no new can-didate nominaltons were turned in for the two open four year posi-tions. Nominations were to be

turned in by April 9. Voters will see the two incumbents on the annual election, June 11.



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- Medical, 42102 Fountain Park, 2:49 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 43840 Algonquin,
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LIBRARY HOURS The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The address is 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 349-0720.

BACKSTAGE AT THE HILBER-RY THEATER

Blair Anderson, chair of the Department of Theater at Wayne State University, talks about the Detroit theater scene in general and WSU's Hilberry Theater in particular, Learn about how plays are selected for performance, the real selected for performance, the real-life stories behind the audition process, and the steps involved in getting a play from rehearsal to opening night. This free program will be held Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. To register, please call the library or 340-0720 at 349-0720.

THE CHAPTER CLUB The Chapter Club, a book dis-cussion group for grades 4-6, meets Saturday, April 21, from 11 a.m. to noon. Discussion will be "A Long Way From Chicago" by Richard Peck. To sign up, please stop by the library or call the youth ment at 349-0720.

MASTERING THE MOUSE FOR SENIORS

This hands-on class, designed to introduce seniors to using the com-puter mouse, meets Thursday, May 3, from 10-11 a.m. We will complete a self-guided online tutorial learning and practicing all of the basic functions of the mouse. If you've never used a mouse, this class is definitely for you. Please register in advance by calling the library.

Obituaries

FRED J. ANDREW Fred J. Andrew, 95, died April 12 In Providence Hospital, Novi, He was born in 1906.

Mr. Andrew worked for Chrysler Corp. and retired 35 years ago. He is survived by two sisters,

Lillian Perprase and Lucille Proudfoot; and four nieces and two nephews. Mr. Andrew was preceded in

death by his wife, Dorothy. A memorial service will be held at à later date.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite No. 100, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated.

JOHN W. WEED John W. Weed of Novi died on April 14 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He was

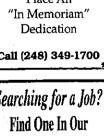
Mr. Weed is survived by his wife, Mildred; children Susan (Mike) Dillion and Biil (Sandra) Weed; grandchildren Nancy, Kristin, Amy, Jennifer, Michael and Nicole; and great-grandchildren Samantha and Noah.

Visitation and services were held at the O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Memorials to the Michlgan

Parkinson Foundation would be appreclated.

VIOLET WALSH Violet Walsh died on April 14 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 80. Mrs. Walsh is survived by her husband, Earl John Walsh, Jr.; children June (Tony) Pursey; grandchildren Caroline (Al) grandchildren Caroline (Al) Hayden, Jeff Pursey and Heather (Nigel) White; great-grandchildren David, Ryan, Rupert and Barnaby and brother Frank (Betty) Hurst. A memorial service will be held at





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Thursday, April 19, 2001 - HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS(NL) - 9A Vendors pass test with flying colors; no minors served By STEPHANIE FORDYCE our vendors passed," said Beth Beiter, director of the Novi Community That Cares Coalition. In the recent sting, a decoy between the age of 13 to 17, went into area restaurnt e and convenient The Coalition would like to thank the following businesses for their efforts on safeguarding against serving liquor to minors; Wew Bar & Grill, Lake View Market, Lazy Lizard, Library Pub, Links of Novi, Local Color Brewing, Maria's, Max & Erma's, Malsano's, JW Sports Club, Mr. B's On The young people." Oakland County Sheriff Mike If you're under 21 - don't expect to

If you're under 21 - uou Congression purchase alcohol in Novi, In a recent undercover sting oper-with the Novi Police Department, one hundred percent of local vendors complied with the mandatory liquor laws. On April 12, the Novi Community That Cares Coalition helped both cel-

ebrate and congratulate these local vendors on a job well done in keeping alcohol out of the hands of minors. Community members and local officials like Rep. Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Hills) joined the coalition in recognizing those businesses in an wards presentation and breakfast

held at the Oakland County Technical Center. Today we are here to honor the Novi businesses who have helped keep our kids safe and it gives me

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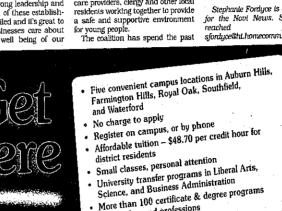
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into area resta rants and convenient stores attempting to purchase alco-We made no attempt to disguise the teen," said Novi Police Chief Doug he said. Shaeffer "He had no facial hair or other

physical attributes to conceal his age. He simply went in each estab-lishment and attempted to buy alcohol With one hundred percent compli-ance, Shaeffer said he was proud to find that no one in Novi was selling to minors.

minors. "Due to the strong leadership and guidance in each of these establishments, nobody failed and il's great to

keep our kids safe and it gives me see that our businesses care about great honor to say that every one of the safety and well being of our







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Bouchard joined in the congratulato-ry ceremony, commending Novi for not serving liquor to underage "Whenever we see a community

drinkers.

working together to keep youth out of harms way, it makes us very proud." The recognition breakfast was

Sponsored by Providence Hospital & Medical Center, Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Police Department, and the Novi Community School District and

care providers, clergy and other local residents working together to provide a safe and supportive environment

Iguor to nutrors: Ah Wok, Baronette Hotel, BD's Mongolian Barbeque. Billy's On The River, Border Cantina, Castle Wine Shop, Cherry Blossom, Chill Bar & Grill, China Town, Country Epicure, Cookers; Center Street Market, CVS Drugs, Depol VI Party Store, Dlamond Jim Brady, Double Tree, Farmer Jack, 5th Avenue Billards, Food & Wine Bazaar, Gatsby's, Golden Oaks, Grady's American Grill, Hudson's Marketplace, Jack's Meat Market, Joina's Fine Wine Shop, Kim's Gardens, K-Mart, Krogers, Lake

four years collecting data on the activities and behaviors of today's youth in Novl and has developed pre-vention programs, like the After-School Program, in order to decrease substance and alcohol abus

Stephanle Fordyce is a staff writer a safe and supportive environment for young people. The coalition has spend the past sfordyce@hi.homecommunet

Lake, New Peking Restaurant, Novi Bowl, Novi Hilt Lake, New Feking Restaurant, Row Bown, Row Thorsen, Novi Expo Center, Novi Party Store, Olive Garden, On The Border, One World Market, Oxford Irin, Red Hot & Blue, Red Lobster, Red Robin, Rite-Ald Pharmacy, Ruby Tuesday, Steve & Rockys, 7-11, Kahing, TGI Fridays, The Maples of Novi, The Restaurant of Hudson's, Too Chez, Vic's Market, Vintage Wine Shop, Westbrook Golf Course, Willowbrook Party Store, and Wydham Garden Hotel Hotel.

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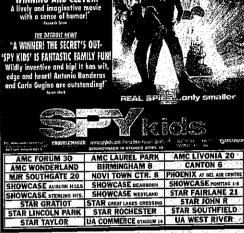
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Feelin' good New GNC store will service resident's dietary needs

"We are entirely devoted

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Keeping healthy is about to get easier for residents of Novi. ONC, a leading retailer in vitamin, herbal and nutritional supplements, is the newest addition to the Beck and Grand River shopping center. We are enlirely devoted to encouraging a healthy lifestyle focused on diet, nutrition and fitness," said GNC owner Ramzi

El-Achkar. "We carry everything and "Scan Diet," a meal to fit the particular health needs of our customers and we are completely up-to-date on the latest products and medical research." With wall-to-wall vitamins,

minerals, health drinks, energy bars and sports shakes, GNC aters to a wide-selection of "We are all about health, nutrition and well-being," El-

Achkar said. El-Achkar added the store said. "Parking is more accessialso offers many products spe-cific to men and women, as well as a knowledgeable staff to help not ssist customers and answer

lifestyle focused on diet, nutrition and fitness." GNC owner

each of its 2,000 products. While Novi may already have a GNC store located in Twelve

Oaks Mall, El-Achkar is confident that the city is big enough for two. The difference is that this store is more convenient," he ble - people can run in and out, whereas those at the mall can

El-Achkar said it was his assus customers and answer guestions. El-Achkar said it was his mother, who was a nurse, and El-Achkar, who owns five ther GNC locations in Southeastern Michigan, said right now his stores' biggest sellers are "Optidrene," a disease that got him interested sellers are "Optidrene," a disease that got him interested the Now Southeastern Michigan, said the health and nutrition. Southeastern Michigan, said the health and nutrition. Southeastern Michigan, said the health and mutrition. Stephanie Fordyce is News. She may be reached a sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net the southeastern Michigan and the southeastern and the sou

always educated myself about cardio-vascular and early prevention," he said. Slated for a grand opening his weekend, El-Achkar not only hopes to provide resi-dents a healthier lifestyle, but one at a much cheaper price. From April 20-22, the store Ramzi El-Achkar will be offering 40 percent off everything in the store and even some free samples. "We are very excited to be here and this is a way for us to get aquatinted with the residents and at the same time

give them a great deal," El-Achkar said. "Novi is a reputable community, experiencing tremendous growth and we are very happy o be a part of it." The new GNC is located at 47780 Grand River next to Kroger and Home Depot. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monda through Friday, 10 a.m. to 0 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more please call the store at (248) 305-8208.

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

Evancoe takes on Novi planning director position By RANDAL YAKEY

it's hard being the new guy. But David Evancoe, new Novi planning director, doesn't mind. He's been doing his homework. focus on the "in-between areas" Evancoe, former senior urban along Grand River. "The area were are looking at planner for Peorla, Ill., has been on the job as planning director or a short time, but has become

most specifically is between Taft and Beck Roads, "Evancoe said. "When you have some strong anchors at either end of a a student when it comes to the future of Novi. commercial corridor, that pro-vides good opportunities for development inside the corridor itself. With West Market Square, the Providence Medical Center "There are four areas for me to focus on as the new Planning Director," Evancoe said. "One of those is to maintain the quality of development that the resiand the, hopefully, the Detroit Catholic Central High School at one end of the corridor and the Town Center and Main Street at dents have come to respect. We also need to look at the response to our customers including the residents, developers and, really, everybody we come into con-tact with are our customers. So that is something we want to the other ends we will begin to see a redevelopment in the mid-dle area." Evancoe said that as redevelconcentrate on. Evancoe said that he would

opment continues for the Grand River corridor and the Novi Road we'd definitely like to hear to put the sidewalks in that

opment community" to provide a "framework" for developers and administration to work with. what their (residents) vision is for those corridors," Evancee said. "It's not as important what Good communication between the planning department and the rest of the city departments is also a top priority." my vision is but what the resi-dents want." ts want."

is also a top priority." dents want." Brunging a noman fouch to Another priority is the rede-velopment of two of the older corridors in the city --the Novi Road and Grand River for planning." One of the prob-Evancee said that Grand River

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like to keep an eye on "long range planning" and make sure that "we are ahead of the devel-



Novi resident continues having complications from E-coli poisoning

Vijay Gupta of Novi's newly-opened GNC store has vitamins, supplements and more for the

By RANDAL YAKEY

A Novi college student was one of seven victims of E-coli poison-ing in Oakland County over the past month and a half. As of last week, Ryan Scrieber, 21. was in stable condition in Botsford Hospital in Farmington after he succumbed to complica-

tions of his E-coli infection. "What he had was a complica-ion to the E-coli infection," Botsford Hospital's Nancy Botsford Dumas said. "It wasn't the E-coli hat brought him here."

According the Oakland County Health Department, the number of people infected by E-coli baceria since early March currently stands at seven. The health department reports that there have not been any new cases of

E-coli since March 29. ctor of Epidemiolgy at the

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Oakland Department, Rick Renas there is not an "outbreak" of E-coli although it is unusual to get seven cases of E-coli bacteria infections in one month. Renas said Oakland County will record approximately 10 over a years nay "There have been no new cases

and we are in the early stages of investigating where they (the vic-tims) may have acquired their infection," Renas said. Schrieber, 21, was reportedly in Oakland County when he con-

tracted the E-coli while on spring break from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. "My concern is that there was person musual cluster of E-coli in

Oakland County," Dumas said, According to the Oakland County Heath Department, there rmination on what the ryakey@ht.homecomm.net

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The E-coll 0157:H7 has been confirmed in four males and three females, including two siblings. The ages range from 18-months to 24 years of age. The incubation period for E-coli 0157:117 is three to four days but range from two to eight days. E-coli has been linked to

undercooked hamburgers, raw or unpasturized milk, juice or apple cider, fresh fruits, vegetables or water. Cattle are the primary source of the disease, which is usually transmitted by ingesting contaminated food, but may also be transmitted from person-to-

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future seems to be brighter with a proposed new Novi. Expo Center and the possibility of a new Catholic Centrai High School. Evances said he'd like to area, With the future widening of the to ake a look at is the walkability of the Town Center, Expo Center and downtown School. Evances said he'd like to area, With the future widening of the town center, based of the town center, based of the town center, based of the town center, area, with the future widening of the town center, based of the town center, ba area, With the future widening of Novi Road, Evancoe said he would accept the challenge of improving walkways along Novi

> "Pedestrian access is some thing I have championed throughout my career," Evancoe emphasized. "A walkable community is an important thing. think, as we expand the road-way, we do need to look for good ways for pedestrian and bicycle connections to be made so peo ple can move about the cor nity and not be entirely reliant

> on their cars." Evancoe said that it is impor tant to "enforce the requirements in the city ordinances" when it comes to requiring developer to put in sidewalks. "A lot of time you'll have devel

> needs to be done. If we can require sidewalks everywhere, eventually the system will con-Bringing a human touch to

nect."



Novi planning director

that he would like to see "small public parks" set aside pedestri

He also said that he is not icerned with the econ vnturn, when it com downturn, development in Novi. "The market conditions in

Novi are such that the property value is very high and there is a lot of disposable income (being) spent on housing. Novi has such a great location, with its freeway accesses, it's attracting people that have a good deal of wealth," he continued. "And we're not seeing slowdown. We're seeing development, such as Island Lakes, moving ahead while other parts of the country are seeing

levelopment slowing down Evance said because of Novis Bocation and the "diverse econo-my," the economic impact that to do is connect people with would be felt elsewhere is not happening here. "We have a wide range of

employment opportunities such as manufacturing to service jobs right up to very high tech, auto related industries and comput-ers," Evancoe said. "When you have a rich economy, like Novi has, you can do well during

recessionary times." Evancoe said the Gateway zoning district is a significant coment of a downtown to improve the appearance and functionality of the downtown area as a entrance to the city.

"Every downtown had to start somewhere," Evancoe said, "We feel we have the right developer and the right concept to build strong downtown. It is unique and there are not a lot of models we can follow. But at the same time, planned communities

time, prantee communities are found across the county and many of them are successful." Evancee did point out that there are a number of planned communities in the surbelt areas of atome Plantke and Olifection of Arizona, Florida and California

"There is a resurgence of down-towns to be revitalized and like in Novi, to be created," Evancoe said. "I think the reason for that is the typical suburban develop-

to do is connect people with places. And I can see that in the food court of Novi's downtown. It has become a gather place for people to interact and meet with

people." Evancoe said that he didn't feel that there isn't a need for a big department store to draw people into the downtown. "The draw may be the civic "The draw may be the civic

space that is created," Evancous said, "There is a planned band shell and that will be a good place for people to meet and socialize." Evancoe was the Department of Planning and Growth manage for the city of Peorla and was in charge of urban growth management as well as a supervisor green projects for the city.

Evancee began his career as a landscape architect in Eigin, Ill. and worked for a landscaping consulting group in Irvine, Calif. Evancoe, who has a bachelor of landscaping architecture degree and a master of urban planning from the University of illinois at Urbana/Champaign, has worked for the city of Peoria since 1989

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Parkview celebrates science with fair

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Parkview Elementary was exploding with creativity April 6, as the students presented their annual science fair.

Annual science tair. The hallways were packed with young scientists who were daz-lang parents and friends who came to see the amazing projects. The science fair is great exploring and learning can be fun and ti also gives them a charge to the function of the statement of the science exploring and learning can be fun and ti also gives them a charge to the science fair is great exploring and learning can be fun and ti also gives them a charge to the science fair is great exploring and learning the function of the science exploring and learning the function of the science tait of the science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great exploring and learning the function of the science takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more then just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more than just your eyes. The science fair is great takes more the science fair is and it also gives them a chance to learn from other kids," said science night chair-coordinator Carol Brudzynski.

"Metamorphosis of Caterpillars," Parkview's students proved that science is a world full of interest and excliement.

Plus, you get extra credit if you participate," said fourth grade student Kimmy flornacek, who had everyone stumped with her fourth grader.

something. With projects ranging from confused then what you see is "How Crystals are Formed" to the not all real," he said.

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The science fair is really fun.

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filling the school, it was obvious evening with his science project entitled, "How To Make A Lava the students not only learned something, but had fun doing it Lamp." "All you need is water, food col-Just ask nine-year-old Garrett

Babinchak who did his science

lakes more than just your eyes." Babinchak explained that the eyes and the brain must work together with light to really see "If either one of those three is

included Principal Joseph Imrick. Once the oil was ready. Santure then poured a handful of With so many exciting science topics to choose from, Babinchak said that it was canouflage that inspired him to do his project on table salt. With a tip and turn of the jar, the lava was born. Miles Reichley learned a valuoptical illusions.

"I always thought that was pretty cool- something that I found fascinating," said the explored the correlation between breakfast and brain activity. Third grader Erik Santure For a week, the fourth grader attracted a lot of attention that ate breakfast, then didn't, fol-

lowed by a performance test of a 100 fact time test. "I definitely performed better when I had breakfast," Reichley the scientist. Santure, who had help from his brother Kirk on the project, then

Using just three inches of water and a dab of blue food coloring. Santure poured in several tea-spoons of of into a jar. "Now we have to wait until the only faces to the top," he told his now gathered autor. this is an event they really enjoy and something they look for-

ward to each year. "I wanted to enter a project in the fair because it was fun when I did it last year, and next year I'll be over at Meadows, Babinchak said. "I wasn't abou able lesson in his research as he to miss out on my last year.

> Stephanie Forduce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at sfordyce&ht.homecomm.net

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Community Education Briefs

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• top down-bottom up the the materials hered in the using your home accessories. • determining what stocks to buy based on Fundamental Analysis 6:30 - 9 pm, Class is 3 weeks decorating problems. Course • deciding whether to use long, held on Wednesdays from includes handout with over 50 Technical Analysis when buy- April 25-May 9. Fee is \$28.

ing stocks • learning the indicators to who before you buy or sell
 why stocks instead of mutual funds
 Class will be held at Novi High School Room 129 from 7-• why stocks instead of paints. Beginning wildlife art Class will be held in the Novi class conducted by Ducks Middle School Media Room Unlimited artist Andi Kubacki. from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, High School Room 129 from 7-Take home your own 16 x 20 April 25. Fee is \$23. Dog Obedience Training held every Tuesday, April 24. Wear your messy clothes and May 1. Fee is \$17 (Sr. Citizens \$15).

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Class will be held at Novi Middle School in Room 316 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This is a six week class held every

Conversation Pieces. Are you in a decorating slump? Do you need a jump start? Learn innovative and affordable ways to decorate using your home accessories.

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and handlers.
Dog Training (6 months & up) from 7:30-8:20 p.m. for adult dogs. It will cover obedience commands such as heel, come, down, sit, stay and common behavior problems like barking and jump-ing. Praise and positive rein-forcement make it a fun class lems like barking and jump-ing. Praise and positive rein-forcement make it a fun class for makes it a rewarding class for you. This eight week class will be

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I'm Peer Proof, for grades 4that teach students skills to be assertive, and maintain positive friendships. This pro-gram uses role-playing, skill practice, discussion and prob-lem solving as teaching tech-niques. It is designed to teach will learn basic obedience and resist negative peer pressure, commands such as sit, down, be assertive, and maintain children how to maintain friendships, react toward friends when faced with issues A motivational training class of cheating, stealing, teasing, fighting, trying drugs, ciga-rettes, and rebelling against

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First Aid for Little People Children in Kindergarten through third grade will receive American Red Cross first aid train-

ing appropriate for their age. How to make emergency plione calls, perform simple bandaging, take care of burns and bites.and poison awareness are all included Each student will receive a certifi cate for participating in this class. Class will be held at Novi Woods in Room 33 from 5:30 -6:30 p.m.

their parents. Class will be held in the

IAA — HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS(NL) — Thursday, April 19, 2001 LOCAL CONCERN/STATE WIDE

Road workers could be better protected by bill

The survey will be used

to help create a regional

this October. Responses will be

taken through June 1, according

According to Paul Tait

SEMCOG Executive Director

transit vision in the

2025 Transportation

Plan this October.

laff Writer Most drivers will spend time stuck in a constuction zone this summer, however, this year it is

uportant to remember to slow A bill has now been introduced to the senate that will increase the penalties for anyone who has an

ecident and injures a road worker In prison. in a construction zone. Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland) the construction season starts." Bullard said. "State police statis-nake penalties for auto accidents Involving road workers much more costly for Michigan drivers. The bill was introduced last week on

By MIKE MALOTT

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ansportation system.

On a scale of one to 10, rate

southeast Michigan's current

Asked that question a survey by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, residents of the

region gave the system an average

ating of just 4.19. Condition of road surfaces was

region-wide, although

main reason for that dissatisfac

Oakland and Livingston county

According to the new bill, any driver that injures a road worker have been concerned with the lack of prosecution by judges and in a construction zone would face fines of \$1,000 and one year in prosecutors in cases involvin prison. The penalty would rise to 87,500 and 15 years if a road nad accidents The proposal comes on the heels of a number of road safety worker is killed in a construction laws including the most recen law mandating that drivers mov

over one lane when passing a police officer and emergency worker making traffic stops o "We want to get this done before workers are increasing."

Bullard noted the legislation is one that has been sought for some time by the Michigan Road

important

CCW permits now go mainly to retired police officers

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service

Ninety-eight percent of curren holders of general permits to carry concealed weapons in Michigan are retired police officers.

Trn very comfortable with a police office, who has served 20-25 years, carrying a gun on or off duty." said Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan. "I think that's a good thing. I think 98 percent of those getting a general permit should be connected to w enforcement. I think that's right He wants to change it beca

the erux of the argument." It's a pretty fair analysis of the issue. State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, honed in on the same point during a recent discussion of Michigan's new shall issue CCW law.

It is an issue of "fairness," he said. "There is a lot of evidence that it is who you know, Whether you can get a per-mit depends on whether you have political connections. The Grand Rapids Press did a report that in Kent County, 98 percent went to people connected with law enforcement. In Ottawa County, nearly all 124 permits issued from 1993 to 1997 were to people who had law enforcement connec-

Bullard and Duggan were participating in a pro-con discussion of the new CCW law with editors and reporters of the HomeTown Communications Network Thursday, April 5. Approved by lawmakers last December, the new law is set to go into effect July 7, but a petition drive to force a referendum election has been submitted to the state.

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Monday, April 10, that the referendum can proceed to the ballot despite a legal challenge filed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners. The gunrights advocates contended the law should not be subject to a referendum. under the state Constitutional, because it contains an appropriation. Appeals judges disagreed and said the petitions circulated by the People Who Care About Kids Committee should be MUCC attorney Peter counted. Ellsworth has promised an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

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ing over the railroad.

Novi Road Corridor Visioning Session

WHEN: Tuesday, April 24th, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. WHERE: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room A, B & C WHY: To participate in planning for the Novi Road Corridor (Main Street to Eight Mile Rd.)

You are cordially invited to participate in an important public input

Novi Road is a major north-south arterial road, linking 8 Mile Road

This corridor is unique because of several factors: 1) Novi Road is budgeted for widening to 5 lanes from Ten Mile-Road north to Grand River by 2003, including a grade-separated cross-

2) The segment of the City, Drivers exiting I-96 and driving south to resident a reas, the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Ice Arena, Powers Park or other destinations pass through this important road segment.
3) The segment from Ten Mile Road south to the City limits

includes a wide range of land uses including commercial, single- and multi-family residential, industrial and office. For specific recommenda-

v study information and existing conditions will

2) The segment of Novi Road, north of Ten Mile is a major entryway

CCW law, was a member of the leg-islative conference committee that wrote the final version of the bill before it was passed in December. The two explained their positions in the meet-ing with HomeTovn editors. Some of us feel that since it is a right to own a weapon — it's in our Constitution and it's in the itution and it's in the federal clear and con Constitution - that certain people

under a permitting process should be under a permitting process should be able to carry weapons in certain pub-lic places if they feel they need to for the places if they feel they need to for their own safety," Bullard said. "I believe you have an absolute right to own a gun for your own protection." Duggan said, "and that you ought to t at your house and keep it out

of the park and away from my kid." "When you say to bear arms, under our constitution, it doesn't say bear arms in your own home," Bullard countered, "Many people think they have a constitutional right to bear arms in public right now. arms in public right now." "I'm not telling you the crime rate is going to jump 10 percent," Duggan said. "I'm telling you we are going to have more tragedies in which someone snaps and has a gun to reach for." The law passed by state legislators last December would reduce the dis-

cretion local county gun boards have when they consider CCW permits. Currently the law says boards "may issue" licenses when applicants can show a need to carry a conceal The new law would make Michigan a "shall issue" state, as long as the applicant meets certain criteria.

applicant meets certain criteria. Applicants would have to be 21, have no history of mental illness, have no convictions, and take eight hours of firearms training. The law creates a number of gun free zones, including day cares, schools, churches, casinos, sport siadiums and bars. The bill also allocates \$1 million for the distribution of trigger locks and for public education cam-

what I consider this bill to be is a "what I consider this bill to be is a 'shall issue' law, but not really." Bullard said. 'There was language in it that says issuing a license to the appli-this is the standard that the gun board has to find — it has to find that carrying a concealed weapon is not detri-mental to the safety of the applicant or to any other individual." Ites who don't see gu But Duggan argues it does not give their lives. And they

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that gun boards show "clear and conunat gun boards show clear and con-vincing evidence" that the applicant would pose a danger to himself or oth-

not produce such evidence. "The worst part is, if we don't have clear and convincing evidence in 30 days to turn it down, we have to issue it," Duggan said. "Every other state check. ... We ar going to put 200,000 guns in the hands of people faster than any state in the country, with less review than to do the backgro country. any state in th

Bullard and Duggan disagree on the number of new CCW permits that will be issued as a result of the passage of the new law. Duggan said currently 20,000 general CCW permits have been issued, and he expects the num ber to rise to 200,000. Builard said state p

Builard said state police estimates place the number of current CCW per-nuts, of all kinds, at 52,000. Overall, the number will increase 125,000 under the new bill. number will increase to just Builard said it is "inconclusiv what the effect on crime will be. While crime rates have been dropping in states that have "shall issue" CCW laws, and there are 31, rates have also been dropping in other states with more restrictive gun laws Bullard argued the incidence of gur

accidents is very rare "In perspective, annually 500 children drown in residential swimming pools. Forty die in gun accidents, Since we have only 5 million households with swimming pools and 43 million households with guns, the rist to a small child is 100 times greater it you have a swimming pool than if you have a gun," Bullard argued. But Duggan argues there is nothing

wrong with the current system for reviewing CCW permits. "My question is why," Duggan said 'What was the crying need that w

were so unsafe that after a decade of ent crime reductions that we need to go out and arm people to make us safer? This was driven by some well-financed special interests who want to sell more guns ... They are try-ing to extend the gun culture to the younger, next generation of suburban ites who don't see guns as a part of But Duggan argues it does not give their lives. And they way, they have gun boards ground discretion to reject, decided to do that is the push." applications, The provision requires

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By MIKE MALOTT IomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

ment to be a hoax.

A Hamburg Township man has Tuesday, April 10, it and two other questionable interviews were gone from the site. removed from the Internet transcripts of an interview after State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland iship, proclaimed the docu-"As a public official, I have lim- by the "Freep's John Simon" with falsehood," Bullard said. "Now with the Internet, lies and false-hood can be averaged

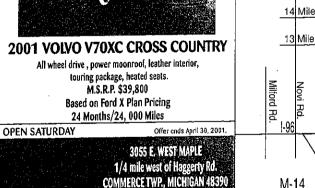
Bullard, supposedly the subject of the interview, said the question-and-answer session never hood can be spread more widely. ... I guess I'm going to have to trust in the public, trust that they occurred. David Fitch, Hamburg resident will not take as true things that are clearly ridiculous and that I administrato www.PoliticalThoughts.com,

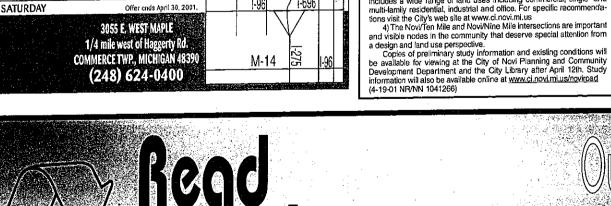
would neither confirm nor deny would not possibly have said." Although his office asked the interviews be removed, Bullard said he doubts there is any furthe accuracy of interviews posted on the website when contacted by telephone Monday. He said that he'd received the supposed Bullard interview by email from another user of the "GM Intranet" ther recourse he can take. "I could file a lawsuit, but under New York Times vs. Sullivan, I would have to prove it was pub-lished with malice or in reckless or "Truck and Bus" and had sim cleaned it up" before posting

check the accuracy of interviews

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assisting motorists on freeways. Randal Yakeu is a staff write for the Novi News. His e-mai address ryakey@ht.homecomm.net. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. Southeast Michigan residents

give transportation a low score inexpensive." Twenty-three percent said they were unlikely to ever use public transit. Potential riders rated safety, 32 percent; reliability, 23 percent; invenience, 23 percent; and routes 21 percent, as the most important factors in deciding whether to use public transit. Residents said they would be tions.

most interested in using public transit to go to the airport, 48 percent; to go shopping or eat out, 47 percent; to attend a special

pt. 37 percent; to go to work,

or participate in

thinks that system is wrong. That's

Hamburg man removes interview claimed to be a hoax

name up. The interview, supposedly done primary offense and adding two point to a driver's record.

The Detroit Free Press is often referred to as the Freep, and it uses the term on its own website. But Free Press editor John X. Miller says there is no reporter at the newspaper named John

In the supposed interview, Bullard was quoted as saying, With advice from the insurance lobby, the bill was drafted so as to be innocuous at first. The first

Simon.

such comments. Fitch, who said he is typically "apolitical." objects to Bullard's bill adding points to drivers licenses.

"Ask him how many cona primary offense," Fitch said. "Ask him how many letters he has from constituents asking to have two points added to their license when they get a ticket for this." The impetus for the bill came from the National Safe Kids t on the site. Asked if he had an obligation to have to pay attorney fees. I could of this act a primary offense, the heck the accuracy of interviews probably shut him down, but how second amendment is now in activist group recently gave

lobby far outweigh those of peo-ple. While it is true that it is the people who actually vote us into office, it is the insurance monies also been noted that kids tend to has a public othera, in take inter-fied recourse against lies and falsehood," Bullard said. "Now with the Internet, lies and false-recent bill making a violation a belts. Two other interviews posted on

PoliticalThoughts.com were also three appearing together, removed Tuesday. One purported Archives show Eric Voth was to be a transcript of a Talk of the Nation show in which Congressman Bob Barr, Rstituents asked him to make this Georgia, was questioned about a primary offense," Fitch said. medical marijuana. Barr's office "Ask him how many letters he has said the interview was "entirely bogus.

Another transcript was suppose

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posted there. Fitch said that many people would read and "that's insignificant." believe it in the meantime." Turnscript from the website. Turnscript from the website. Tuesday, April 10, it and two Policy: and J. Bronson of the Institute of Social Research were interviewed together by "J. interviewed together by Williams.

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Tracy Terry, spokesperson for National Public Radio, said Juan Williams did have Calvina Fay on a recent Talk of the Nation show but never had a show with the interviewed in 1998, but there i no record of a Bronson appearing on the talk show



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Commerce board gives woman 60 days to clean house

By ERIN JOHNSON

At their April 10 meeting, Commerce Township Board mem-bers voted to give Edna Wilson 60 days to clean up her house and make it safe to live in. The controversy over Wilson's house, located in Commerce Township on South Commerce Road, began in January when sev-eral neighbors complained of numerous cats in the area, which

Wilson was apparently feeding, and an unpleasant odor. The township obtained a search warrant to look through Wilson's touse and discovered piles o garbage and debris, along with npty cat food cans and bags of

at litter. In March, the board gave Wilson until April 5 to clean up her home or the township would seek a court order which would allow them to clean the home. A group of

Novi Briefs

The WILDCAT ROAR Wins The

Coveted Spartan Award Novi High School's Wildcat Roar received the coveted Spartan Award at the MIPA conference on

April 10. The "Sparty," as it's affec-tionately called, is the highest honor a high school newspaper can

The award process is decided by

judges who rate the newspaper on all aspects of its coverage, design, photography, ad design and overall writing. Individual winners at the

students: Lauren Angeski, Bianca Meith, Chris Sandburg, Phil

Hornshaw, and Sarah

nce were Novi High School

win in the state.

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volunteers have offered to help the 73-year-old Wilson make her me livable again. The clean up home hybrid again. The creat up efforts had been progressing, and Building and Zoning Administrator Ken Campbell had suggested the board extend the deadline until May 15.

Chirsty Yee, a neighbor of Wilson's, was at the most recent meeting and strongly urged the board not to give Wilson more than two more weeks to get her house cleaned. She is worried that one of her

young children may be bitten by or catch an illness from one of the cats around the property. She also fears that with summer months approaching, the smell of cat urine ay become stronger in the heat. Yee also feels Wilson is stalling clean up efforts by the volunteers because she will not let them in her home when she is not present. geese to ano Township Supervisor Tom Zoner out of state.

said Wilson hasn't been home much because she is busy prepar ing taxes, which she does par time. Zoner believes once tax se son is over, Wilson will be home more and the clean up wil progress quickly. "I think the main goal and object

tive is to get it cleaned up as quickly as possible," he sald. Wilson was not present, but she has 60 days to respond to th board's decision. In other business, the board

approved a resolution which will allow the residents of South Commerce Lake to apply for a per mit from the Department of Natural Resources to capture and relocate Canadian geese. Residents said the population geese is on the rise in the area and they would like to contact a company which will relocate the

geese to another area and possibly

State is compiling database of records on every student in Michigan

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.ne

"We are spending \$13 billion on our education system and we don't know very much about 11. We don't know much about 10. the money is being spent: we don't know how well it is performing. This is an attempt to make that education system a little more transparent," said Madhu Anderson. Director of

Index that curvation system a Tields' of data needed on each agrees. But forcing fittle more transparent,'' said student, it requires a lot of work replace computer Madhu Anderson, Director of when the format changes, they would be. Security is also an Education Performance and five times. CEPI, created by executive the system, considering it is order last year by the governor, expected to go online this fall is assigned to the task of setting and that students counts will be up massive new computer sys-tem capable of holding a "data warehouse" of information on up massive new computer sys-tem capable of holding a "data warchouse" of information on be based on the information schools and students. It is all

stored there. It is all made possible, Anderson explained, by new Anderson acknowledges the problems, but believes the sys-tem will be ready by fall. A March test went well, she said. technology. Advances in computer technology — the creation of "relational databases" along with increased information storage capacity — allowed for the cremeaning sample files from dis-tricts would transmitted proper-ly to the state computer and that the information was compiled

1.000 hours.

ation of such a system. What the omputer will be able to hold is a there accurately. She doesn't envision putting off implementation of the sys-tem. There will be plenty of record of every student in the state and how he or she has progressed year to year. That dataopportunity for district to verify the accuracy of the data as the process goes along, she said, assuring that districts won't be shorted in their state aid paybase is known as the Single Record Student Database. Additionally, the computer will be able to hold several other databases, containing records on each teacher and on each building. Other databases will ments.

but they may be gathering it in o see what it is doing different-

Administrators complained birth date. recently to the House Education CEPI h Committee that converting their school dis CEPI has avolded asking school districts to instail new computer systems themselves, cords into the form needed by and is instead is attempting to CEPI was burning up many staff hours. Mason schools, for instance, estimated its time at work out compatible electronic formats. Districts already complain that the work involved in manipulating the information is Likewise, districts have com-plained the format keeps chang-ing, With CEPI requiring 120 "fields" of data needed on each a violation of the Headlee amendment, although Anderson dis-agrees. But forcing districts to

Security is also an issue in the system, although Anderson said she is very confident the comput-Districts are concerned about er will be hacker-proof. The com puter is supplied by Bull Information Systems, a French company with Michigan offices in Lansing and Southfield, And Bul has a good reputation for securi-ty, she said. "There are firewails all over the

place" inside the computer, she said. There will be six different levels of security, all aimed at making sure students records are private and that information from the system can't identify about individua. students or teachers.

Aggregated information will be available to the general public. The system is intended to allow for research about education in Michigan schools and to generate the various reports now issued about education in the state Eventually, Anderson said, her CEPI office will produce addition-

al studies for the public on the status of the public schools. She sees her office and the computer system as a reporting agency. Established by an executive order last year, CEPI is a temporary agency with two years to do its work. When fully staffed, the complement will come to about 30. Anderson estimates.

Some form of permanent administration of the system will be needed, and whether CEPI is continued or replaced with a new department. she said she believes the computer system will need a crew of about 30 for Anderson operation into the future

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excellent showing at the 10th annual F.I.R.S.T. Robotics competition in Orlando, Florida the weekend of April 6. The team of talented young men and women received awards from

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contain information about lesting, finances, and crime and safety. "It is a way to look at best practices." Anderson explained. "An educator for instance might look at another district and see book at another district and see by Matt Haugen, partners Lauren Tuckey and Cody Surles, and part-ners Karl Eggers and Bidish Sarma in their respective committees. Nick Kowalczyk garnered an hon-orable mention for Best Delegation by Batt Haugen, partners Lauren in their respective committees. Nick Kowalczyk garnered an hon-orable mention for Best Delegation by Batt Haugen, partners Lauren in their respective committees. Nick Kowalczyk garnered an hon-orable mention for Best Delegation by Batt Haugen, partners Lauren in their respective committees. Nick Kowalczyk garnered an hon-orable mention for Best Delegation by Batt Haugen, partners Lauren by Batt Hauge

The system is also giving some cal school districts fits.

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But the problem occurs main-ly because different school dis-tricts have different levels of sophistication in their own information systems. Some, Anderson said, are very sophisticated "One superintendent keeps all the information on his students

on index cards in his shirt pock-et," she said. All the information being gathered by CEPI for the new system is information school districts are supposed to have already, different ways. Some might list a

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student's age, Anderson where others use explained,

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Pedestrian travel is important

during a city council meeting that small indenting shops as well. when the Grand River bridge goes They must be clear of any traffic down; he wanted to make sure the that could be viewed as a threat to city "kept its promise" to make the the walking public. area pedestrian accessible with And we need to begin to think of new sidewalks.

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that Idea.

possibly a new Catholic Central sider expanding the pedestrian High School, it is necessary for walkways in the city is a costly the city planners to make sure task. But the future of the down

residents can home and walk. or bicycle, to any part of the city This is especially true for the intersections of Grand River and Novi and Novi Road where it is for hard vehicles the maneuver

traffic lights The walkability 100000

problem is proba bly the worst along Grand River However, a dialog at the city needs and Novi Road. We have a brave to be started to improve pedestrining and two major shopping complexes that are virtually cul next, especially by foot.

A bridge system over the roads could be the most ideal way to design. That is exactly what Novi bring people across but that needs. Creative vision in dealing would cost millions of dollars as would an underground walkway, traffic and bridges. much like the ones used in larger U.S. cities and European cities.

of traffic at its current level while increasing the flow of pedestrian creative applications, in dealing traffic from one area to the other. n our opinion, there needs to be defined crossing areas. They need to be distinct, visual, from long distances, and must be able to draw pedestrians to them. These

Clark Street resident asked walkways could also be home to

ways to move traffic now before wholeheartedly agree with the city reaches buildout and there is nowhere to put new side-With a new Expo Center and walks and walkways. To even contown and its relation with the

Grand River cor-

ridor is a unique

one. The key to

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could possibly be

pedestrian travel

We do no

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leave their cars at The walkability problem is probably the worst along Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. We have a brave new concept in Road and Ten downtown planning and two major shopping comeven plexes that are virtually cut off by massive amounts of

traffic.

new concept in downtown plan- an travel in Novi and especially in the high traffic zones. Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) is off by massive amounts of traffic. currently talking to road industry What is needed is a viable plan to officials who would allow for fedbring people from one area to the eral funding when considering construction of bridges that are "unique" or "creative" in their

with everyday problems such as So, what we are calling for is the creative minds in the road indus-The problem is keeping the flow try to make a proposal and allow the city to consider application,

> with walkablity issues. We hate to use the term "think ing out of the box" but it deserv ingly applies to this situation. Let's begin a process now to plan for the future

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns direct-ly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed onc, contact us at (248) 349-1700. ext. 113.

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Nancy Dingeldey (R-Wixom) 2220 Euna Road Wixom, MI. 48393 (248)-669-5921 dingeldeyn@co.oakland.mi.us Letter on Crawford offends

resident I am offended by Mr. Toth's letter in the April 5 Novi News. The content and insinu-April 5 Nov News, The content and institu-alions are, in my opinion, obnoxious. A point to note ... if one were to read through the Nov News' letters to the editor for the past decade, they would be hard pressed to find even one positive letter among the con-siderable number submitted by Mr. Toth.

What a sad legacy. To live in such a nega-tive, fault-finding mode must be terribly depressing. Mr. Toth slandered every Oakland County Commissioner in his letter. His reference to them as "the well-paid crowd of Pontiac Princes and Princesses" is demeaning. I wonder ... would be use that same description if Kay Schmid, whom he supported during the last election, had been elected instead of Hugh Crawford? Mr. Toth's assertions and name-calling are appalling and immature ... and speak volumes about him. Toth fails to comprehend that Hugh

Toth fails to comprehend that Hugh Crawford was elected to represent not just Novi, but also the communities of Walled Lake, Northville (Oakland County portion) and Novi Township. Possibly Mr. Toth should get out from behind his keyboard a but core. He would have seen Hugh already bit more. He would have seen Hugh already at Walled Lake and Northville Council meetings and at dozens of Novi and other comnunity events in the short time he has been a commissioner. He has met with Novi City Council members and the new city manager and has attended a multitude of meetings elated to his position as our commissione He doesn't sit at a computer and write bla-tantly insinuating verbiage just to get his

name in the paper. He has more productive work to accomplish. Hugh Crawford has been a good friend of mine for almost 30 years. I have always been amazed at the dedication and superior effort both he and his wife. Kathy, hay expended for the betterment of the city of Novi. I am proud to have Hugh as our commissioner as I was to have him as a Novi ouncilman. He has spent thousands of nours reading, researching, analyzing and conferencing on our city's issues. Novi has been blessed with many extremely dedicatd volunteers who have served our city well over the years. Hugh Crawford is among the top several of that devoted group. He will do the same fine job as our commissioner. Mr. Toth ... I have a suggestion for you:

Life is wonderful ... most people are won-derful ... and most people want to perform well. The glass is half-full, not half-empty. Look to the summine, for the sores, you may even begin to smile ... both inwardly and outwardly. You may be amazed at how good you will feel. Wouldn't that be a bless ing

Sharon Larson

Thorton Creek says thank you

Thorton Creek students and staff wish to thank the following people for their efforts and support in making March is Reading Month a memorable event. We especially thank the chairpersons, Susan Evans, Marlene Jaworski, and Libby Smith for their dedicated time spent creating the experinces for the children. To all the people who made decorations and/or tallied each child's reading, we say "thank you." To all our friends, students, parents, and staff who donated to our service project. El Arte

have a social studies mural co-designed by ocal artists and students of the school occause of the generous Thornton Creek tonations during the month. To all the bakers of the 600 art palette

cookies, we say "thank you." To Jim and Lz DeLano, owners of the Northville Pizza Cutter for the individual pizzas for each child in our school who met their reading goal, we say "thank you. To our generous rons who wish to remain anonymous for the bicycles and Red Wing tickets provided for the school raffle, we say "thank you." To David Wickham and his karaoke friend, Peter Aboud, we say "thank you." plations to all of the students at addition, the Novi News did

nore you read the better you get

Learning Consultant our local paper? Thorton Creek Elementary

Meadowbrook Commons is not a

iail Lorenzo. These people are masters of satire. has not approved it Ms. Lorenzo probably means well, but she must be talking about another senior com-Inust be taking about another senior com-plex. Marcia Stevens is doing a creditable job of managing and Mr. Klaver seems to be a good coordinator. These are the same a good continuation. These are the senter rules that are being applied at Farmington's Multwood Apartments and we all agreed to

them with open arms.

I suggest, Ms. Lorenzo, you copy Cindy In response to your recent article and edi-torial describing Meadowbrook Commons, we take strong exception to the characteri-zation of the rules of occupancy as reported. Gronika's style on the Zoning Board and you just might be able to see how a well ed person op Mel Druding Novi

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New Horizons' charity auction a success

We at New Horizons Rehabilitation Services are thrilled with the success of our 11th annual charity auction. This year's auction raised thousands of dollars to help people with disabilities in southeastern New Horizons is also immensely apprecia-

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Northville news should be covered, too

In a recent edition of the Novi News, Joseph G. Toth wrote a letter which was titled "Novi News misses real news". He raises the question, "Where are the hometown issues and articles?" We couldn't agree more. And we want to

ask why the Novi News did not write about the Northville High student who filed a law-suit in federal court against the Northville School District because the Connect for Christ Bible Club was banned from using school facilities? The Northville "district's school board March 13 unanimously school bachtus? The Northville districts school board March 13 unanimously "accepted a consent judgment acknowledg-ing the district may have discriminated against the Connect for Christ (C4C) Bible Club and its student leader. Nicolette Pearce, at Northville High School and may well have violated the Enual Access Act. well have violated the Equal Access Act

The student was represented by the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice (TMC) of Ann Arbor." ("Credo" Mar. 26, 2001) The Associated Press reported this newsworthy discrimination slory and Channel 7 gave several minutes of coverage as well. The Northville School District is paying \$40,000 in legal fees to the firm that sented Nicolette Pearce.

And the order, signed by Judge Tarnow on March 19, requires all teachers and administrators to be briefed on the Equal Access Act, and that no members of the Bible Club will be singled out for selective enforcement of school policies. This is significant news. Do the Novi

News reporters only want to cover the fluff stories that Mr Toth writes about and ignore the stories of substance? This young lady is an excellent role model for our youth and a courageous leader who fought for her Allance, we say 'thank you.' Harms Elementary School in Detroit will First Amendment rights. This club was hanned from school grounds since April of 2000, after having met for nearly three years. C4C was told they could no longer eet during the school day when other stu dent organizations were allowed to meet.

Nicolette faced negative comments from students and teachers, yet she persevered. The Novi News needs to report what is going on in our community. A significant number of Novi children are in the Northville school district

Novi shares a gymnastics team with Northville. The assistant superintendent of Novi schools meets with the assistant superintendent of Northville schools. (In Congratulations to all of the students at addition, the Northville Board of Education Thornton Creck who met their reading goal, we experience a huge amount of fun during we experience a huge amount of fun during we experience a huge amount of run during recently indue to have sex education as an March, but most of all, we read to increase our knowledge because we know ... the cation has been a hot issue in both commuhe better you get. **Cheryl K. Johnson** nittes; yet this important news has been ignored too.] And the blased coverage of *R. Johnson Principal Principal debate*] as well. Doesn't our community Barbara A. Sixt deserve to have accurate and timely news in

> Robert Denton and content. Novi

Editor's Note: Although the Novi News Mail: occassionally has news from others commu-nities, space permitted, it is the focus of this HomeTown newspaper to be dedicated to Novi and the Lake Area Times to be dedicated to the lakes area. Our sister publication Northville Record, did in fact cover the Connect for Christ lawsuit in the March 29, I have been asked by several people to respond to the allegations in the Novi News concerning. Meadowbrook Commons as Northuille Board of Education has approved reported by Mr. Yakey and others via Ms. the sev education class as an electric but the several people to the several people to the several the acting curriculum as a final several people to the several people to the several the several the several people to the several people to the several people to the several the several the several people to the several the several the several people to the several people to the several the several the several the several people to the several people t has not approved the entire curriculum as of

zation of the rules of occupancy as reported. We are disappointed that before publishing both articles about Meadowbrook Commons, you failed to contact the Novi Building Authority, which recommended the rules of occupancy to the Novi City Council ("Council") for approval. These rules of convergence users ubserventik approved of occupancy were subsequently appro v the council last fail and impleme the management company last December. Furthermore, with your apparent rush to judgment, you incorrectly stated the rules themselves. Accordingly, please find attached hereto the General Rules for Occupancy for your review to avoid further confusion within our community. Specifically, please note as follows: decorations and Christmas Holiday

Thursday, April 19, 2001

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trees are permitted at Meadowbrook Commons. Only live Christmas trees and boughs are prohibited to prevent a known boughs are commonly prohibited at apart nent complexes. Outdoor grills and barbecuing on patios

and balconies are prohibited to prevent a fire hazard and to permit their use would violate the fire code. Again, this prohibition is common at apartment complexes.

· Decorative wall ornaments, including pictures, are permitted. Plants and flowers are also permitted. The rule simply seeks to prohibit large hanging objects on the insid and on the exterior of the building without the prior approval of management. Regarding the interior, the rule seeks to ensure against potential damage to the unit. The rule further seeks to ensure a neat and attractive exterior appearance without potential danger to other residents. The rule also ensures that should residents make physical changes or cause damage to the nii, which they do not own, they will ulti- The prohibition against pets, we realize, may be controversial. However, the majority of senior developments prohibit pets, o regret they failed to prohibit pets, because of the inconvenience to the other residents

caused by pets. From a management per spective, it is prudent, while not perfect, to iminate all pets without exception. This certainly does not prohibit leader dogs, if necessary, or planned activities by manage ment that involve pets.

 Children and grandchildren are permit-ted to visit Meadowbrook Commons. Senior communities commonly limit the length of stav of non-resident guests. The rule provides for a two-week limit but contemplate xtensions with prior approval. • The rules are subject to change.

Are these rules perfect? Maybe not these rules too restrictive or liberal? Only time will tell. Will some prospective tenants be "turned away" by some or all of these rules? Possibly so. Would we, as the Building Authority, have rather suggested no rules at ail? Probably yes but experience

demonstrates otherwise Regrettably, rules are a necessary tool to project. The mission of the Novi Building help ensure the long-term success of this Authority was to establish a quality, enjoy-able and affordable senior residential community within the city of Novi. However, the Building Authority also has a duly and ility to the Novi taxpayers to pursue that course of action that can best balance the quality of life interests of the residents o Meadowbrook Commons with the financia interests, both short-term and long-term, of the city of Novi in Mead

Unfortunately, instead of focusing on the positive aspects of the development are units for example, seniors can now rent new units for \$200-\$300 less than market rates, you third to sublish newative articles based positive aspects of the development where, elected to publish negative articles upon inaccurate information. Hopefully, your senior citizen readers will personally visit Meadowbrook Commons and make their decision based on accurate information instead of walting until the development is fully occupied, which will be soon, and then miss out on a rare living opportunity. While we are correcting inaccurate information, the number of units at Meado

Commons is 175 units, not the 115 incorrectly reported Larry Czekai Mark Sturing

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OTHER OPINIONS Page 19A **Everyone is better with Schwarz**

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Band) and even at the recent Royal

the University of Michigan.

gun

Everybody's better off now that state Sen. the general. Schwarz isn't afraid to take on John Juos Schwarz has jumped into the ace for the Republican nomination for gov-tror. ace for the Republican nomination for gov-

The Republican Party is better off ecause Schwarz looks like the kind of andidate who can actually attract votes promised to come to Michigan to campaign rom moderates and suburbanites; A former mayor of Battle Creek, the 63wear old physician has served four terms in he Senate and has a solid reputation among the most far-seeing and sensible

A self-described "radical middle of the roader, Schwarz opposes abortion but believes the We haven't always agreed, but over the U.S. Supreme Court settled the matter with Roe v. Wade. He also against the new boards to issue concealed weapons per- and -- get this, for a politician! -- cultured. mits to virtually

Phil Power anybody . who 'isn't a felon and has doubts about charter

schools. Of course. Republican nominee presumptive, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, has the backing of the right-wing GOP establishment. But Posthumus has had trouble getting traction; early polls show him getting whomped by both main Democratic contenders, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm (47 percent to 26 percent) and office just to get elected. I believe I have former Gov. Jim Blanchard (44 percent to something to say that needs saying, espe

31 percent). Posthumus will be better off with a pretty good governor. Besides, I'll have Schwarz's entry into the race because he'll the time of my life running in a statewide actually have a fight on his hands in the campaign. primary, which should toughen him up for

Intelligent Design questions God

"Let me start with the human jaw, just to take ne obvious example. The human jaw has too many eth. That is why they have to remove the wisdom bet in the series of the human jaw has too many beeth. That is why they have to remove the wisdom teeth for most of us, and then they have to straight-en the rest, because they don't fit. God designing a random mutation, and the theory that life is the result of the purposeful, intelligent design of a jaw and not knowing that he is putting too many Creator,

by pretending that God has designed

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Catholic priest. Dr.

Francisco Avala

fessor of molecu-

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the time memories are intertwined with happy events and sad events that have occurred in life. The following year S

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Lake/Wixom/Novi area. Sights I see as I drive and found "apartment heaven."

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Ayala would disagree: "Evolution is a theory of eth there? A human engineer could have done science, as well confirmed as any, including the helio-centric theory, the theory that the Barth revolves around the sun." Evolution accounts guite nicely for that poorly "Some say the theory of Intelligent Design) is an insult to science, but my concern is different. This loca of Intelligent Design is an insult to religion. In fact. it's blasphe-my. It insults God

"The head got bigger because the brain got bigger. It could not get much bigger because it has to come through the birth canal, so what happened is gad-ually the jaw became reduced. In order to accom-modate the larger brain without making the head ou verv lost, or worse Being misinformied about genetics and evolution might not leave you falling out of the sky when your plane runs out of gas, but there are other likely effects. It has "much bigger, the jaw had to become small," Ayala said. Other animals do not suffer through childbirth as mplications for the study of agriculture and medicine. Good tobs for our students depends on their getting a good science education, Ayala said. Gosselin admits intelligent Design is a religious con-

human females do, he pointed out. The reason is that the brain has grown too large and birth canal ins too small usands and thousands of innocent children

die because the birth canal was not designed big enough," he said. "Are you going to blame God for doing that? Again, a human engineer could have But that is not his main concern. Rather, he worries about the education system in this country. Miseducating youngsters can have very detri-mental consequences for them later in life if they try to make use of incorrect information they were mental consequences for them later in life if they try to make use of incorrect information they were given in school. Take that helio-centric theory for

pic. He was in Southfield recently to speak at prological University. He took a few noments to talk about House Bill 4382, sponsored y Stafe Representative Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. Now before the House Education Committee, the bill proposes to change science standards within the pitch the path of an alphane light or an occan-going ship, it matters a great deal. Bad information can get

Iniversity of California. Irvine, is also ordained in

the church. In fact, he's advised the Pope on this

make you laugh and sometimes they make you

part of a person's past whether that past was

Diane Dempsey Deel

Mike Malott

Michigan presidential primary last year. Schwarz says McCain encouraged him and Certainly, the people of Michigan will be

better off with Schwarz in the race. He rep-resents a distinguished tradition of moderate and thoughtful Republicanism that flowered when William G. Milliken was governor and has been savagely suppressed by the folks who now run the Michigan Republican party. I've known Joe Schwarz for a long time.

years I've come to respect him deeply both for the kind of man he is and the principles He isn't your standard-issue political requiring He's a physician who maintains an active practice when the Senate isn't in session He served with honor in naval intelligence in Vietnam and Indonesia. He is literate I see him periodically at concerts (he's a great advocate of the Battle Creek Brass

> Shakespeare Company performances at He's independent, sometimes quick-tempered and refreshingly candid. When we term limited out of the Senate in 2002. I'm not interested in running for some dumb cially in the Republican Party. I think I'd be

For years, Schwarz has been the major

better.

instance. It matters little to most of us whether the Earth is round or flat or whether it revolves around the Sun or vice versa. But, Avala pointed out, if you try

Memories are a funny thing. Sometimes they Volkswagon Bug. We decided to go for a ride and we drove down Novi Road until we found the

Interview and some of the second fled with good memories or bad. But most of Rootbeer. It was such a light, fun day and I felt good.

> traveled long Wixom apartment. I remember sitting on the automatic moved in with a few of my other friends, who pilot, keep sur-seemed to be in awe of us. After all, they still facing my rec-lived at home with their parents. We sipped

A couple of get stuck in the bathroom for a day when Stacey weeks ago I went Up North for the weekend. The lock broke

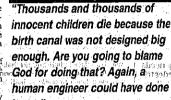
He isn't your standard-issue political careerist, mostly because he's got far more important and interesting things to do. He's a physician who maintains an active practice; he is literate and - get this cultured.

Michigan's colleges and universities and, as chair of the Senate mittee on Appropriations that funds higher education, a powerful one. "We've got the best university system in the country," he says, "one that provides a great education for our kids, contributes to our economic prosperity and helps make Michigan a wonderful place to live and voted careerist, mostly because he's got far more raise a family. It would be crazy to starve the new important and interesting things to do, the economy isn't so hot, because our colleges and universities are ultimately the hings that will bring our economy back." Insiders wonder whether Schwarz will be able to overcome the advantages that Posthumus has as the designated heir of Gov. Engler. But the longer Posthumus keeps trailing in the polls, the more per suggive will Schwarz be in arguing that the Republican Party needs a iominee who has a chance of winning next November. As to ordinary voters not particularly interested in insider baseball - a recent

failed about the possibility of a race for governor, he said: "What the heck? I'm poll indicated more are Independent than either Republican or Democratic Schwarz candidacy will offer a real choice and a quality one, as well

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cept, but defends it as a "big tent" theory, something that could be accepted by all, from micro-biologists to fundamentalist Christians. Ayala counters that most religions other than fun-

mentalist Christianity see no conflict with evolutionry theory. The Catholic Church doesn't disavow evo n. Nor does Buddism or Hinduism. So the addition of the "Intelligent Design" theory to the curriculum does indeed involve bringing a religious component into science classrooms. It does indeed

or one religion over another. It's a fine topic for Sunday school or sermons during services, but not in science cla

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state s. He can be reached by phone at (248

Memories surface from small reminders

However, I discovered it was quite hard to juggle bills when you don't have a lot money. I got into some debt and was so stressed out. So and round the lake and ate Concy dogs at A&W there are some bad memories mixed in with the

Another memory I have of that time in my life wing year Stacey and I thought we is when I started dating a guy I liked a lot. He That's how my memories are coming back to were old enough to live on our own, so we start and the walled were old enough to live on our own, so we start soon broke up with me to start dating someone ed to look for a place. We drove down Beck Road else. I was hurt.

However, his rejection turned out to be the I loved what I saw. I found freedom in a best thing that ever happened to me. God was definitely looking out for me when that Bozo ago, almost on bare floor in the apartment a few days before we dumped me. I never would have developed deep meaningful, feelings for that guy an

I soon started dating Mark, who I fell in love with -- real love, not that infatuation stuff. He of Coke and talked about how we were going to felt the same way and two years later as I sat on my couch in my apartment, Mark placed an I had a lot of fun in that apartment. But I did engagement ring on my finger.

I soon moved out of that apartment to live with my parents again so I could start saving for ago i went Up North for the weekend. The lock broke with my parents again so I could start saving un down off and I couldn't get out. I yelled and yelled for our welding. I was sad to leave Walled Lake but Used for our welding in the sad to leave the same set of the s I looked forward to our future together

South Lake help. Road and Finally I got proactive by taking a razor blade looked over at and a plunger and scraping the wood until there white caps on was a big enough hole in the door for me to a home and settle in. I'm now a mother to the water on a crawl through. I'm not sure if it's a good memo Zachary, my 3-year-old son. My life is so differthe water on a crawl through. I'm not sure if it's a good memo-Zachary, my 3-year-old son. My life is so differ-windy, warm iy or a bad one because even though I was ent now. A whole new set of memories have day. That brought back many reminiscences of scared to death, it was an adventure. I also remember moving into the Walled Lake and some of them are sad. blossomed in my mind. Some of them are good

I remembered one warm, early April day area after I graduated from college and I moved However, I will always have a special connecway. That I did. I loved decorating my apartment memories.

I was a passenger in my friend Stacey's red and I enjoyed the satisfaction of doing things on It's like I'm back home again.



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Family is reunited after 50 years of searching

By JENNIFER NORRIS Stalf Writer

The Thamm family is going to need to buy bigger photo albums. After searching for almost 50 years, the Thamm family has finally located their two missing sisters

sisters. A partial family reunion was held Tuesday at the Commerce Township home of Ann Atkins, one the missing sisters. Ann was reunited with two of her brothers, David and Harry Thanm. The night before the long-awaited reunion was slated to

awaited reunion was slated to take place, David Thamm said he could barely sleep because he was so eager to see his sister. "I kept wondering What does Ann look like?" said David, a res-tion to the breh Pun Mich

ident of Birch Run, Mich. As the reunion day dawned,

anticipation levels were running

high. "I was too nervous to eat break-fast," he said. "I couldn't sleep at

night." After meeting his sister. David said his sister was as he remem-

bered her. "She looks the same," he said.

"She's got that same smile. She looks a little like my mom." Ann, a 1959 Northville High School graduate, will not likely forget the moment two of her brothers walked into her home

"It's like putting a puzzle together," said Ann. "But it's your ufer"

Resident will sing with OU chorus

Novi's Kenneth Kelvert will be one of 80 voices on April 20, as the Oakland University Community Chorus presents their spring concert at Varner Recital Hall in

Rochester. The chorus, accompanied by an orchestra and soloists, will feature the music of Beethoven and

Mozart. Songs like Mozart's Requiem, Plano Concerto, No. 21 and Beethoven's Choral, Fantasia, Jor plano, orchestra and chorus.

Guest artists for the concert include planist Flavio Varani, a nominee as Outstanding Classical Instrumentalist for the 2001

The event also marks the debut of the chorus' new director Frederic DeHaven, a music professor at the

Deflaven, a music professor at the University since 1983. Tickets are \$10 general admis-sion, \$8 seniors, and \$5 for stu-dents. Reservations can be made by calling the Varner Hall Box Office at (248) 370-3013, all Ticketmaster outlets, or on-line at *unun ticketmaster.com*. Tickets will also be available for sale one hour also be available for sale one hour

before the performance. Varner Recital Hall is located on the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

How to feel good about that old car



The reunited siblings spent much of the day becoming reac-quainted and sharing stories and tears.

Ann. David and Harry are three Ann. David and Harry are three of 11 siblings that became sepa-rated during the 1940s. Currently, seven of the children are alive today. The children became separated due largely to a tragic accident and the result of a court hearing decided many years ago.

decided many years ago. During the 1940s the Thanm family consisted of Olto and Anna Thanm, the parents of the 11 children. The children were children. The children were named Eleanor, Erna. Jerry,

Archie, Otto, Harry, Jimmy, David, Barbara, Cathy and Ann. According to Mary Thamm, David's wife, the father of the 11 children died in 1946 after spray-ing chemicals on his orchard. The children were then placed into the mother's custody. However, shortly afterward a court hearing resulted in the separation of the family.

Early attempts to locate the two sisters, Cathy and Ann, were done with the help of the Internet.

Mary sald while her son and daughter-in-law were searching on the Internet, they found a

woman named Beth Thamm who lived in Garden City. Beth turned out to be the daughter of Otto, one of the brothers. A visit was arranged in July and David met, his brothers Otto and Archie. In August, David was able to reunite with his brother Harry. with his brother Harry.

With his brother Harry. However, the whereabouts of two sisters was still unknown. After a story on the family's search appeared in the March 29 edition of the Northuille Record, some readers instantly recog-nized Ann and promptly informed family members.

When Ann discovered her sib-

"I was like 'Oh, my God," she said. "After all these years, you think you're the only one out there. I used to look in telephone books for the [Thamm] name, but I never found it."

From Ann, the family also found out that the other missing sister, Cathy, was living in Florida. Both Ann and Cathy had grown up together and had been able to keep in contact with each other

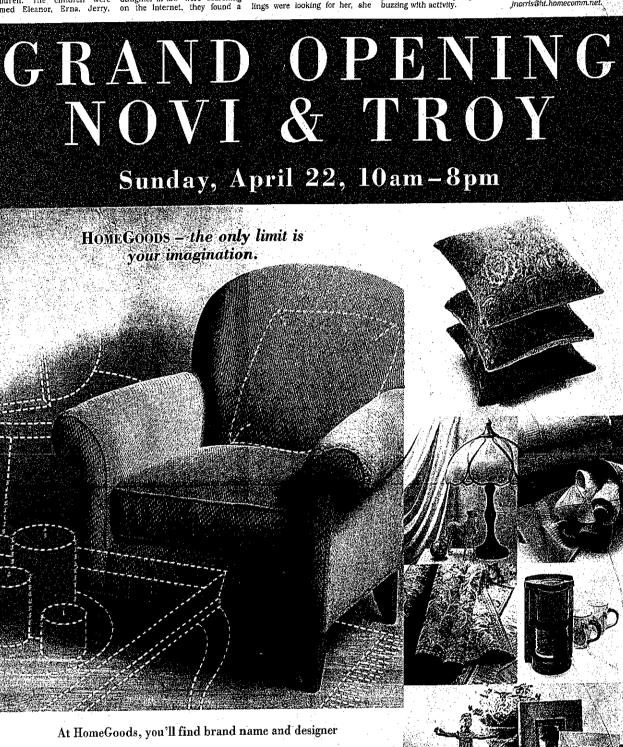
Until a full-scale family reunion can be arranged, Mary said the phone lines are going to be buzzing with activity.

she said Mary also shared in the excite-tion as she met her sister-inment law, Ann, for the first time April

16. A complete family reunion is being planned for later this year. Mary said it has been a relief locating the last two sisters. "Now [David] has family," she

said. "It's like hitting the lottery." Jennifer Norris is a staff writer

for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at 107 or by e-mail jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.



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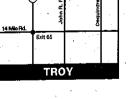
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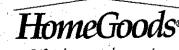


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Warriors win battle of the Lake

Sowders outduels Trailer, and drives in three runs in Western's 5-1 victorv





Central's Ryan Trailer tosses a curveball toward home.

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

The cool, damp and windy con-ditions were perfect. Perfect for Walled Lake Western's John Sowders that is.

Sowders that is. The sophomore right-hander hit a three-run triple in the sixth and outdueled Central's Ryan Trailer as the Warriors downed

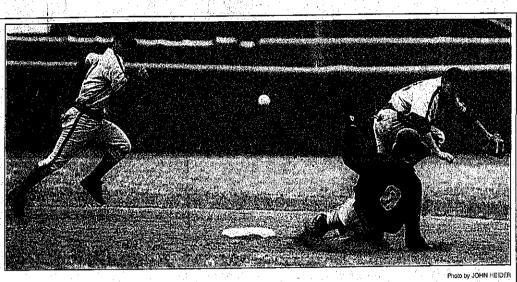
Trailer as the warries downed the Vikings 5-1 on April 11. "John did it all for us and was the obvious difference in the game. He kept their hitters off balance and got the big hit when the game was close in the sixth," said Western head coach Ken Conpar Connor.

Trailer got some help from the field in the top of the first. After hitting Western's leadoff man, Ryan Beech with his first pitch, the southpaw walked number two batter Bryan Rosbury. After getting the number three batter to pop out and inducing a force out from the cleanup man, Trailer walked the Warrior's Mike Pisha to load the bases. The next batter smacked a grounder back up the middle but the thick wet ass turned what could have been sure run-scoring single into an easy ground-out. "We got a little frustrated in

the early going not getting the big hit we needed," Connor said.

At the bottom of the frame, Central's leadoff man Matt Piccinato walked and moved to third on an error throw to sec-ond. The Vikings got on the board a few batters later when Piccinato scored on a fielder's choice

In the second, Western again got some early baserunners, and was able to tie the score when



Viking Matt Piccinato slides into second as Western infielders Paul Price and Brian Rosbury scramble for a wild throw from their catcher. Piccinato would go to third on the play, and later score the team's only run of the game.

Ken Connor

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to Trailer's rushed delivery and early inning control problems.

Western head coach vo pitches settled down e able to cruise through rd and fourth innings incident. But In the top fifth, Warrior shortstop Paul Price led r] to off with a double and rl to he

later scored on a sacrifice fly by Pisha. Sowders essive o be a struck out the struck out the first two Central bai-ters to start k the bottom of h the fifth and got Viking b e.n.n.i.s. Kindermann to center to end owalczyk ad coach ut deep to center to end

the inning. After an error and singles by Aaron Brewer and Ryan Beech to

start the sixth, Sowders helped

himself by hitting a clearing triple into center field. The hit gave the Warriors a 5-1 advantage and Sowders made the lead stand, as he continued to lirotite the Central attack by allowing only doubles to Jarius Baird and Eric Wilcox in the final

two innings. In seven innings of work, Sowders struck out eight walked three and allowed only three hits. Trailer stuck out four

and walked five in his six innings of work for the Vikings. Connor pointed to Western's infield defense as a big factor in

initial defense as a big lactor in the tight game. "Our defense was real good. Besides for that one crazy infield hop, we were just about perfect," Connor said.

Connor said. Kowalczyk remains concerned with his team's lack of produc-tion at the plate and in the field. In five games this season, the team hit at a .286 clip with only 25 hits. Several defensive errors have. coist the team in close games and haven't been a big help to a young pliching staff. We have to get better al the defensive Tundamentals and work on cutting down on errors. Hopefully with some of the guys we have here, we can get some

we have here, we can get some hitting work in during the break



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Western's John Sowders fires a pitch to homeplate. as well," Kowalczyk said.

Western upped their overall record to 4-2 and took a 2-1 lead over their cross-town rival Vikings in the season series. Central's record dropped to 1-4

on the year. The Vikings will travel to North Farmington and the Warriors will visit Livonia Franklin in their first post-break games on April

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Offensive surge not enough for struggling 'Cats

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

The bats finally sprung to life, but the defense continued to struggle. Scoring a season high seven runs wasn't enough, as the Wildcats soft-bail team fell to 1-7 after an eight inning 8-7 loss to Hartland (8-1, 5-1)

"We had one of our better hitting games, but it was the same story on defense. Once again, we had trouble keeping the ball in our gloves and we

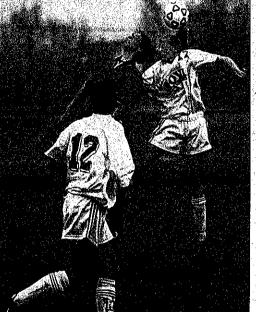
had this game, but basically gave it away," said coach Sunny Litteral. The Eagles scrounged up a run in the top of the first, and the Wildcats took the lead 2-1 after an RBI single. by Victoria Kaiser in the bottom of the third. Hartland plated three in the two in the fifth to regain

seventh. Colligan lined drive scoring double to the the game at 7-7 and send the two teams into extra inrings. The Eagles were able to get a run across in the top of the eighth and hold off Novi in the bottom of the

frame, to escape with the 8-7 win. On the afternoon, Colligan had two dou-bles, with Katser and Shrader getting two hits aplece.

The second game of the double header was canceled due to field con-ditions and will be made up at a later date.

date. The Cats limp into the break with a unfamiliar winless record in the KVC. "It's the perfect time for a break." Litteral said. "It gives the girls a chance to get away from softball for a little bit and get the 1-7 record off-their minds. Hopefully we can come back re-energized and be ready to go." In their first game after the break.



'Cats falter late, lose to Brighton, 7-1

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

For 55 minutes they showed how far they have come, but for the final 25 minutes, it was clear

the that 25 minutes, it was creating the still have very far to go. On April 11, the Lady Wildcats' soccer team let Brighton turn a close game turn into a blowout, as they fell to 2-3 on the season with

they fell to 2-3 on the season with a 7-1 loss to the Buildogs. "The score sounds bad, but believe it or not. I was pleased with the majority of our play. They are a very good team, one that lost in last year's semi-finals and have three returning all-state players." said coach Brian O'Leary. Novi was down only 2-0 at the half and cut that lead to 2-1 early up the second half when Nikki

when Nik Hermann scored on an assist from Maureen Pawlak. "At that point we were playing very well." O'Leary said. Brighton went up 3-1 a few min-nics later and that seemed to utes crumble the young 'Cats resolve,

as the Dogs would tack on four more goals before the end of the

game game. We panicked or ran out of gas or whatever you want to call it." O'Leary said. "We began reverting to our old style of play, which is flock to the ball when you are near it. This never works against good

teams." The first 60 minutes of the game we played man to man defense and did very well. The last 20 minutes the players panicked and went back to the old style and it cost us. We are young and need to learn these kind of lessons. The more close games we are in, the better off we will be in the future," O'Leary said.

Ill travel to South Lyon of

what Kowalczyk feels contributed

the lead, 6-2. In the bottom of the fifth, the 'Cats roared back, getting run scoring hits from shortstop Kendall Hobart, first baseman Megan and second baseman Colligan.

Sharon Shrader to tie the game a 6-6. Hartland put a run on the board in the sixth to take a 7-6 lead, but in the 'Cats final at-bat in the bottom of the In their first game after the break, Novi will travel to Milford to take on the Redskins on April 24, at 4 p.m.

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Nina Schmitt (17) gets up in the air to contest a header, as teammate Tina Fennelly (12) looks on.

April 25 in search of their second KVC win of the year.

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against Bulldogs Wildcats rely on distance runners

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

Once again, it was Novi's bread and butter events that were the difference in a meet.

The Wildcats swept both the 1600m and 3200m runs to secure the 72-65 win over Brighton on April 10.

'It's tough having to call on the Idistancel kids time and time laistance) kids time and time again, but they are used to it." said Novi coach Bob Smith. The Buildogs presented the Cats with their biggest challenge of the accent of the season. "It seems as the weeks go by the

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meets get tougher and tougher. Brighton is right at the top, and we always look forward to playing them." Smith said.

them, smith said. Novi relied on some big field event wins and places most of the afternoon. A throw of 131'2" by Dan St. Clair was one of the important early wins for the

Wildcats. "We had an important win in the discus because it kept us from falling too far behind," said Smith. failing too far behind, said Smith, Coming up with another big win was sophomore Matt Emmenecker, who repeated his 6' effort in the high jump from a

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"It seems as the weeks go by the meets get tougher and tougher. Brighton is right at the top and we look forward to playing them

> **Bob Smith** boys head track coach

were Tristan LaChance, who edged out teammate Scott edged out teammate Scott. Kortiandt in the 100m hurdles with a time of 16.19; Blake Meyer (52.09) in the 400m dash; Chris Other individual 'Cat winners Toloff (2:00.1) in the 800m run;

Ken Delgreco (11'0") in the pole vault; and Tim Moore who won both the 3200 and 1600m runs. The 3200m relay team also cap tured a pivotal win with a time of 8:26.47.

Novi can expect wins from its distance runners, but for the most part, how the Wildcats fair in the field events will make the differ-ence. Something that doesn't seem to concern coach Smith as much as it might have at the start

"We are getting better in better in field events and I'm really amazed with their performance so

far this year," he said.

NOVI RELAYS

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Seven teams may have been there, but they may as well have gone on vacation, as the Wildcats cruised through the Novi Relays on April 14 with a score of 108. Second place Walled Lake Western finished 46 points behind with a score of 62.

With the way the relays are scored, we had a great opportunity to show our team depth." said coach Smith.

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ek ago. "Emmenecker had a real nice

win again in the high jump and proved that last week's meet was no fluke," Smith said.

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And show their depth is what they did. The Wildcats won nine of the 14 events, placed scond in two more, and third in another. St.Clair, Jamie Schram and Matt Hopson made up the winning discus team. St.Clair was also part of

winning a long team jump that "The dedica also included tion level of Carl Yiu and tion level of Tristan this team is Dither win- the best i were Alan have ever Macdonald, had" had." Adam Noble and Stith Matt (high Bob Smith jump), Moore, Mark boys track coach A v e n i u s , Todd Foren, and Tim Kava (4x1600), LaChance, Kortlandt,

Steve O'Keefe, and Michael Wang (hurdles), O'Kecfe, Toloff, Ylu, and Derek BuWalda (sprint medley), Moore, Foren, Avenius, and Eric Walle (4x800), Foren, O'Kecfe, Kava, and Moore (distance med-ley) and finally Toloff, Walle, BuWalda and Macdonald in the 4x400.

On a weekend when most teams had decimated rosters because of holiday vacations. Novi was in full force and it showed. "The dedication level of this

team is the best live ever had," said Smith. "It's great to see every-one take pride in what they do." The undefeated Wildcats will look to continue their winning ways when they travel to South Lyon on April 26, at 4 p.m.

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Battalion storm though youth season

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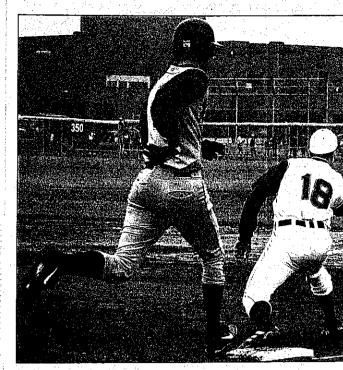
boys and their coaches got the ream to get to the finals."

Farmington hills to earn their spot at the Joe. spot at the Joe. "We never played Garden City during the regular season, so we weren't really sure what to expect," said coach Dan Mohr. the season. The game got underway at 11:30 a.m., The first goal was cored by Typer Manning of the Battalion just under two mincoach Todd Gardiner. Warch 25 saw the Battalion came back with a rébound goal. acing Garden City. City beat City broke a 1-1 tie in the secthe Joe. The road to the finial game of the season was paved with a lot

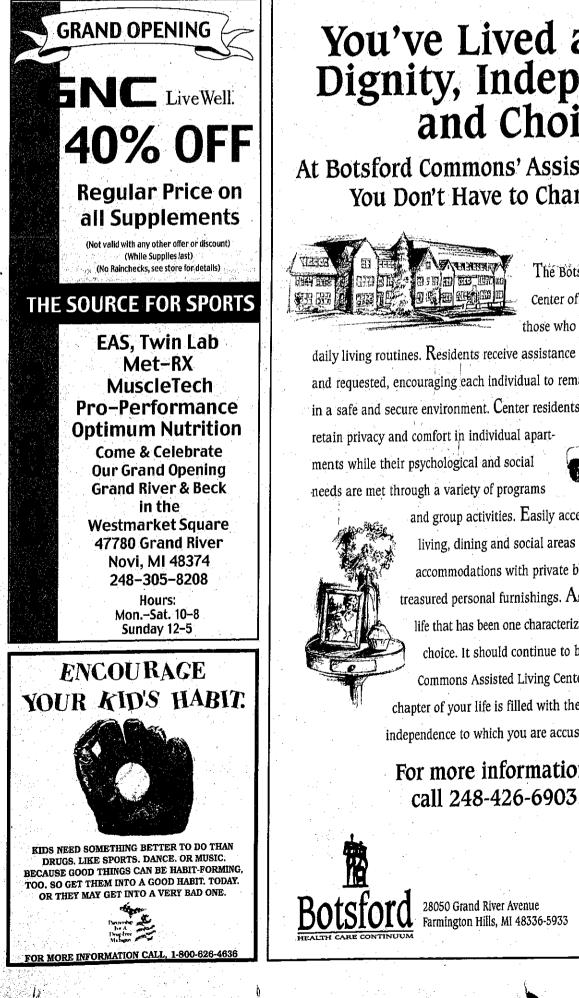
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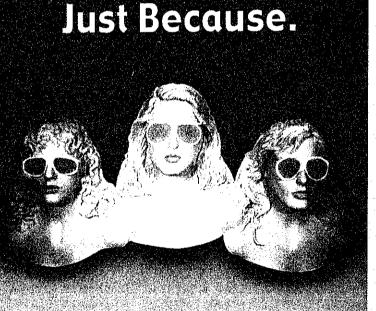
of hard work, dedicated coach-

Szainer. Row 1-Nolan Valleau Joey Ferriss, Jake Piche, Tyle Gardiner, Kyle Tarter, Zaci Szajner, Tyler Burnelt, and Tyler Manning



Hartland's Paul Gagacki is thrown out at first after a diving stop by the Wildcats' second baseman. Despite their best efforts Hartland was able to shut down the 'Cats' offense and win 4-0.





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Dan Mohr. Row 2-Frank Dreslinski, Brendan Fitzgerald Typer Perpich, Alex Brewin, Steven Hensley, Andrew Bozimowski, Zach Mohr, Brett

Photo by TODD VANSICKEL

Going gets tough for 'Cats on the diamond

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

After dominating last year, the Novi aseball team finds itself under .500 both overall and in the KVC early on this year. With their 4-0 loss to Hartland on April 11, the Wildcats sit at 2-3 for the season with a 1-2 mark in conference.

The four-run loss comes on the heels of several tight games. The Cats opened the season with a 2-0 loss to Lakeland, beat Brighton 12-9 in a wild game and split a double header

to Canton by a total of three runs. "We expected to be 5-0, but every game we have played has been real close, Looking back, we could be 5-0 as easily as we could be 0-5, that's how close things have been," said coach Rick Green.

Eric Zorda pitched a complete game, but the Cats lost 4-3 when Canton homered with two-outs in the m of the seventh. In the second game, they squeaked by the Chiefs in nine innings when Matt Kolich set the stage for a double in the top of the ninth with a pinch hit.

Novi has been shulout twice and has struggled at the plate this season, but has been solid on the mound. A fact that coach Green hadn't expect-

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ed. "I really thought it other way around. I thought we might struggle with our pitching, and that our hitting would be solid. But right now hitting is a concern. We have ye to face great pitching, yet we have been shut out twice in five games, Green sald. 'Our lack of experience in some places has shown a little in the tight games, but we are a very athletto team. We have been right there have every game and I expect things can and will turn around for us." Novi will attempt that turnaround

when they play host to Detroit Country Day for a double header on Saturday at 11 am, and then host back to back games against Fraser and Milford on April 24 and 25.

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Everyone has an estate. An "estate" is just another term for the property, money and per-sonal belongings that each of us owns at the

time of death. Moreover, drawing up a will offers

other advantages. For example, a will enables you to name the guardian for your minor chil-dren, and the opportunity to specify the person-

at representative who will administer and settle

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I don't have an estate?

your estate.

the answers to some commonly asked ques-

Parade. A team of parade coordi-nators will be meeting on May 3, May 24, June 14 and June 28 at 7 p.m. in Northville City Hall to organize the event. The Foundation is also beginning a pledge drive to match nearly \$11,000 received by the organization as a result of the

state of Michigan tobacco settle-ment. The drive will begin April 20. For more information on either event, call (248) 374-0200 The American Intercultural

Student Exchange is seeking bost families for high school exchange students traveling from other countries. The students will be traveling to the U.S. during the 2001-2002 school year and will be between the ages of 15 and 18 years old.

The students speak English, will have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families are asked to provide housing, food and a family atmosphere for a student. For information, call (888) 247-3872.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be hosting an April 24 luncheon meeting at the home

be Ardis McLeod, Clothing to be shipped to Indian schools shouldbe brought. For more information, call (734) 455-5525. 9977.

Vision Computer Solutions Is hosting a free technology semi-nar at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall on May 1. The seminar will discuss methods of improving small business and the uses of tech-nology in home life. The seminar will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will include a free dinner for those in attendance. Registration is required. For more information, call (248)

349-6115. The Student Fine Arts Show will be held April 28 through May 1 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Various types of art will be on display from Northville school students of all grade levels. Admission is free to the public. Show hours vary by day. For more 1 ton, call (248) 349-0203.

will be held May 8 from 6:30 held at the Northy p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Library. For more Northville District Library. call (248) 374-0738.

of publicity chairperson Shirley Hosted by mortgage representa-Hering to discuss reports on the tive Mark Bowers and real estate Continental Congress in agent Juliette Bowman, the sem-Washington, D.C. The speaker will in a will answer many commonly-asked questions regarding home purchases. Registration is required. For more information, call (734) 425-4520 or (734) 779-

> The Northrop Sassaman school. She received her bachelors Funeral Home is sponsoring a degree in 2000. from Michigan free grief support workshop for adults faced with the death of a loved one. The support meetings will bertig handle of a the function of the support meetings Detective Cathelic Central High loved one. The support meetings will begin April 26 at the Northville Senior Center, and will help people who have normal grief responses, using education and an opportunity for people to share with others in the group. The series, sponsore by New Hope Center for Grief Support, will meet for six con-secutive Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

The Northville Genealogical Society will be meeting May 6 at tory of Hines Drive. A 1:30 p.m. class on family research will pre-For more information

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Dorrington of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Michael Anthony, to Nadine Aimee Rousse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rousse of Traverse City. The bride-elect graduated in 1993 from Traverse City High The Northrop Sassaman School She received her bachelor's

Detroit Catholic Central High School in 1993. Following his graduation in 1998 from Michigan State University, where he was

> Rousse-Dorrington

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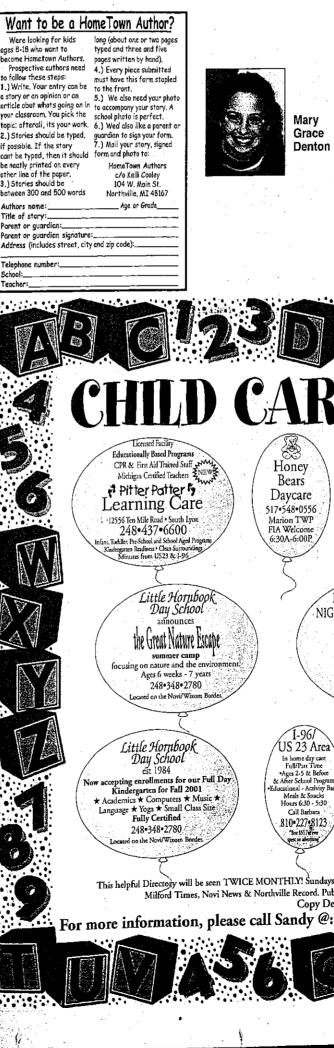
The Calvin College Alumni Choir will be performing a free concert April 27 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville Township. The show will feature an working to township. The show will feature American-style songs of Aaron Copland, Moses Hogan, Robert Shaw and other U.S. artists. The show begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call (616) 957-6800.

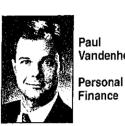
(616) 957-964. A seminar on **anger management** will be more information, call (734) 453-4079. my held April 28 at **Ward Evangelical** Ascension is a newly-formed parish holding **presbyterian Church**, beginning at 8:30 a.m. weekly services Saturday evenings at 6:30 at **Our Lady of Providence** in Northville Township. presbyterian Church, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Those attending will have the chane to learn about chronic, generational and cultural anger, and to help identify and deal with signs of anger. Registration for the course is due by April 21. For more information, call (248) 374-

Also at Ward — a six-week divorce recovery program for all children in grades kinder-garten through 12 will begin April 26. The pro-gram divides children into similar age groups, then offers a chance for the children to talk with an adult about their parents' divorces. Pre-registration is required. For more informa-tion, call (248) 374-5920.

units and adapters) which can be reconditioned and donated to domestic violence shelters. Phones are totally reconditioned, so those Commerce United Methodist Church will donating will incur no airtime charges. A tax be hosting a runmage and baked goods sale on April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call more information, call (248) 347-3807. (248) 363-3935

Hometown Authors





Although I'd like to leave a gift to charity. I don't know how much money I'll have at the end of my life. Does the bequest need to specify a cash amount?

asset, e.g., "all of my IBM stock." Are there ways of making a charitable gift at death that do not involve a will?

No. As an alternative specifying a dollar

amount, you can structure the bequest in terms of a percentage of your total assets, e.g., 10 percent of my estate. Another option is to structure the bequest in terms of a specific

Are there ways of making a characteristic grift and the do not involve a will? legal advice. Please consult your tax and/or legal Yes. At the time of death, certain assets pass advisor for such guidance.

401 (k) plans. You can name a charity as the beneficiary of any one or more of these assets. Although I'd like to make a gift to charity now, not knowing my future financial needs is holding me back. Any suggestions? Yes. You may wish to consider establishing a charitable remainder trust (CRT) – an irrevoca-

ble trust designed to convert your highly appre clated assets into a lifetime income stream - or purchasing a charitable gift annuity. Both of these vehicles generate income and may offer a charitable income tax deduction. Knowing that you have this financial cushion, you might feel ore inclined to make a charitable gift during your lifetime

When planning your legacy, the best way to help assure that your wishes will be carried out - living or at death - Is to put it in writing.

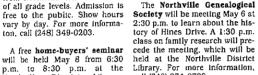
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A dinner to benefit the construction of Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church will be held April 22 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Golf and Conference Center. At the dinner, plans for the new church will be unveiled and investment opportunities explained for the construction of the church Tickets are 645 the church. Tickets are \$45 per person and must be purchased no later than April 14. For more information, call (734) 453-4079. Hiy

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 information, call (248) 349-8337.

Members of First United Methodist Church

of Northville are seeking unused working or non-working cell phones (including charging

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will be offering marriage gelaway week ends at the Grand Hotel on May 20-21, or Ma 21-22. For 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) 349-5666.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville ffer the following weekend activities: Saturday: "Walk in the Park" every Saturday

at 10 a.m. Heritage Park, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads on Farmington Road. Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. First Presbytertan Church Sanctuary, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Brunch, 12:30 p.m. Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road. Ask for

Single Place May 17-June 21: Divorce Recovery II workshop, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church. Registration is \$40. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

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., and again April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more nformation, call (248) 348-7757.

On Campus

Novi resident Jeanne shift was inducted into Lamplighters, the women's leadership honorary hulledgle College. Novi resident Maria Rose was named to the honors list at Oakland University for the Novi resident Jeanne Smith and Joan Smith Smith is the daughter of Wes autumn 2000 semester.

Rec Briefs

Total Baseball wil be holding spring training baseball classes for children ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through April 24. For more information, call (248) 668-0166.

A used sports equipment sale is slated for April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Recreation Center. Items may be donated for sale, with the person donating able to set the selling price and able to keep 75 percent of the sale money. Items may be dropped off for sale between 2

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p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 27. Unsold merchandise may be picked up April 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., with any unclaimed mer-chandise being donated to charity. For more information, call (248) 349-0203

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

Every Tuesday, my mom, my brother and I go to Our Lady of Providence Center to volunteer. Sixty-five handicapped women live at OLP, as we often refer to it. Wehn we arrive, the "girls" share many hugs. We visit with them at lunchtime. After lunch



Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael G. Van Haren recently visited Dubrovnik, Croatia dur-ing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Northville.





Does this apron go ith this tie? HOMETOWN LIFE



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Mania!

By CHRIS DAVIS

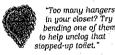
Her image has been burned In to television screens across the country. Homeowners have made her the patron saint o domestic fashion. And yet how many times has Martha Stewari many times has marine bickaria actually done anything with thi-crap you've got in your house? Here are some of the things we envision the Magical Martha would say if she was forced to do her television show from your liv-ber room: ing room:



nothing, pizza coupons from 1987 and a few stale McDonald's ketchup pack-ets to make this wonderful centerpiece.

I've taken this

"There are so many great dishes you can make with just a half a jar of mus-tard and some curdled milk. Yummyl



"Using a razor blade and a few hours of time, I've scraped away the soap scum from my the sliding glass doors to make an ornate pattern in my



at the visitor center i Davenport, Iowa, for no apparent reason — for a great, one-of-a-kind wallpaper."

You can use the

roadmaps of states you've never visited — you know, the ones you picked up

Chart Toppers

You may not know it, but Ms Stewart is also in the recording studio working with America's besi rock acts. Here's a smidgen sam-pling of the bands and the songs from this surefire platinum chart topper:

AC/DC: "Cooked Me All Night Long"

Guns N' Roses: "Sweet Julia Childs O' Mine"

Van Halen: "Poundcake"

bad things happen to good furniture

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S cratches.

Gouges. We've all seen them. They're the most common signs of use that appear on our furniture. Whether furniture is located in a commercial facility or in a home, eventu-ally everyday activities will begin to take their toll on chairs, tables, benches and even cablnetry

netry. While those signs of abuse can be unsightly and may tempt you to toss those items of furniture out with the garbage, there is a way to save your favorite pieces and your hard-earned cash. If your furniture shows the signs of constant use and abuse, or wear and tear, it may find relief in the hands of a local furniture repair specialist. specialist. Ken Netli, owner of Furniture

Medic in Medic in Northville, "Our alternative repairing is to try to save the customer and restor-ing new life into bro-k e n money instead scratched or dented or de... pieces, If your me of niture] out and having it replaced." business furnishings n e e d

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are a high priority. And such services will help ensure that your favorite furniture pieces stay looking great for generations

"I enjoy it," he said. "We try to go with what a customer wants." Nettl also said that he is able to make furniture house calls to clients throughout the Wayne

County area. Whether it's an antique table, an elegant china cabinet, or sim-ple wooden chairs. furniture plays an important role in both the visual and utilitarian aspects



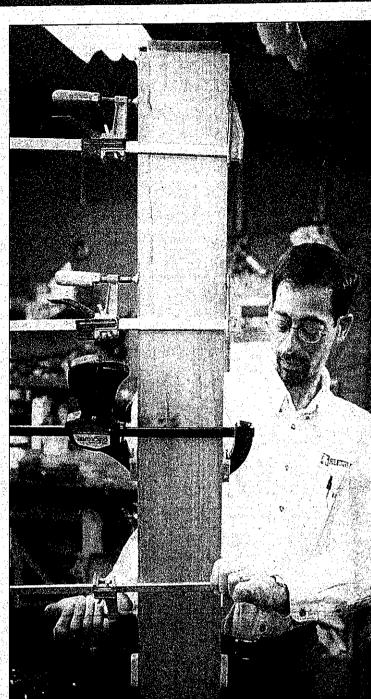
Using a high-speed router, Ken Nettl works on repairing an armchair from Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel. Nettl has clients from all over the Detroit metro area.

techniques. "It's a lot less expensive than It's a for respective that it totally redoing the kitchen," said Netti. "Our alternative is to try to save the customer money instead of throwing it out and having it replaced." In Netti's Northville workshop,

the pungent familiar odors of chemicals penetrated the air as he began to reassemble a broken repair a piece of a wooden bed-frame. The frame had broken into three pieces and Netti work to work carefully realigning and regluing the pieces to look as it originally had. With a trained eye, he applied a special adhesive to the broken pieces and positioned each piece back into place. He then applied temporary clamps to hold the pieces together until the glue hardened. Even though the frame had split into three pieces it was chal-lenging to find the repair seams in the frame. On a routine basis. Nettl's refurbishing skills are put to the test to repair broken furniture and make gouges and scratches virtually undetectable. For example, a brand-new black lacquered wooden head-been scratched by a cat and Nettl was able to make the scratches seem to vanish.

Although Netti specializes in

repairing and refinishing wooden furniture, he can also provide a professional consultation for other types of furniture as well.



Ken Netti repairs a pine bed rall that split down its center, using glue and a host of clamps.

Caring for your furniture

Furniture has the ability to transform a room into a work of art or a place of leisure. or an or a place of leisure. But whether you're entertain-ing friends, lounging on the weekends or reading the morning paper at the kitchen table, your household furniture likely bears the typical signs of frequent use.

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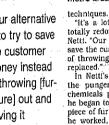
Tony Jablonski and his daughter Cristen visit Netti's shop on a Friday afternoon with a wooden headboard that needs some professional attention.



Furniture Medic

simply a new look, Furniture Medic can help. The company offers clients on-site repair and can also provide a wide array of other furniture treatments. Such furniture therapies include refin-ishing services, kitchen refacing.

thing schutes, include heading, chair regluing, and special equip-ment can even help smooth ugly scratches and scrapes. According to Netti, meeting customer's expectations with quality service and workmanship are a high priority. And such



Ken Netti

he began to reassentine a brock-piece of furniture for a client. As he worked, he explained that a client had requested him to repair a piece of a wooden bed frame. The frame had broken into

seem to vanish. "I was able to buff it out," he said. "[The customers] were happy."

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	"Misty Mountain	notices is the style and layout of furniture repair or refinishing	has a few tips for making sure
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	112.	as it becomes worn can be very Furniture Medic is located at	ing great for years to come.
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