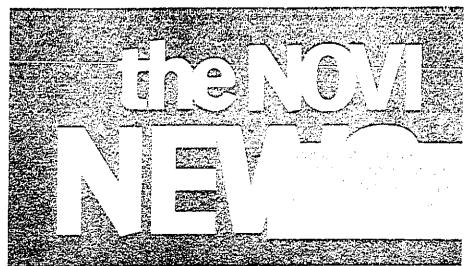
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## **Council splits** over mayor's decision

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

While it is one of her last official duties as mayor, Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen's newest appointment to the Novi Planning Commission has caused a heated controver-

In a move that one commissioner called a "lame duck," and another said was an example of poor communication skills, McLallen pushed through her final nomination for the Novi Planning Commission, Lodia Richards. on Monday night.

A motion to approve Richards for the planning commission passed in a 4-3 vote. Council Members Laura Lorenzo, Robert Schmid and Craig DeRoche voted against it.

While Richards was known to many council members, the mayor appointed him to the planning commission without Richards' submittal of the usual written application or undergoing the city council interview typi-cally given to all commission and board

The mayor is just trying to get her last shot in at loading the planning commission," said Schmid.

"It's a lame duck appointment she made with absolutely no reason. It's a lame duck move by an out-going mayor.

McLallen was voted out of office after she lost the August primary to mayoral candidates Richard Clark and Michael Meyer.

McLallen said it was not a lame duck move on her part. She said the process of board and commission appointments was flawed and she really needed to fill the open planning commission seat.

"We have to have a process, if it works it's great. If the opportunity presents itself, then you have to be flexible," she said.

Schmid shot back, saying in his 20-plus years on the city council, members have never appointed anyone to the planning commission without first giving council members a chance to interview them.

"If it is flawed, why didn't they figure it out before?" he said.

Richards is known to many city officials because he previously held a seat on the planning commission until 1994. Several

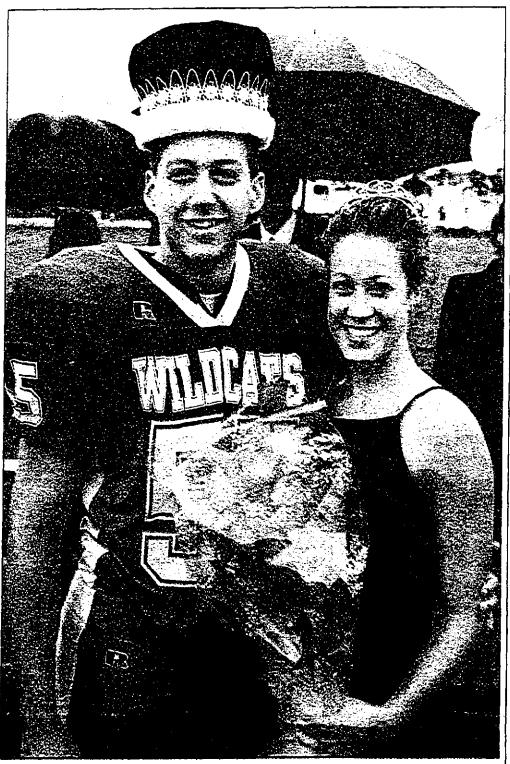


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## Reigning monarchs

Novi High School King Dan Kittle and Queen Chloe Clark pose for a picture Continued on 13 | before their coronation at the Oct. 2

rainy Homecoming game. NHS won the day. More coverage with photos of the big event is on pages 4 and 5.

## Better than your average

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

The most recent Michigan Educational Assessment High School Program Test scores are in and Novi High School ranks above the state average in all the categories.

Administered to juniors during the spring of 1999, the MEAP tests students in the categories of

math, reading, writing, science junior class, 263 students took and social studies.

The results for the math, reading, writing and science sections have already been sent back to the district, but the social studies results, a new section this year, will be distributed later this

month.

the test. Last year Novi High School had 283 students take the MEAP test. but the 70.3 percent of the class that took the MEAP is still a significant figure, according to state averages.

Dr. Rita Traynor, Novi School Out of 374 students in the District Assistant Superintendent,

said the MEAP test isn't about ranking results against other schools or districts, but a way to measure a pupils knowledge on specific subjects and which areas

may need improvement. Novi High School principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal added the data

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## Novi News scoops six state awards

The Novi News won six awards in the Michigan Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest, it was announced last

Judging the contest were members of the Wisconsin Press Association, who scrutinized more than 3,000 entries submitted by 118 Michigan newspapers.

In the Sports Writing category, Novi News reporter Jason Schmitt won first place for "Pulling Off The Upset." The judges noted: "Excellent use of setting scene and making use of quotes to tell story of Novi's first cross country state championship."

In the Human Interest Feature category, Novi News Editor Jan

interview with Novi resident Bob Stewart, a cast member of the original "Wizard of Oz." Judges said: "Subject questioned whether his story was worth telling. Bet readers licked up every word about readily identifiable member

of the Lollipop Guild." Novi News photographer John

Jeffres won third place for an Heider shot the accompanying photographs for this story.

Jeffres and Heider won third place in the Enterprise Feature category for "Cruising With Cassis," day on the job with State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. The MPA judges noted: "Very nice fea-

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From left, a toest to fest by Mongollan Barbeque's Steve Howcraft, Steve & Rocky's David Rid-Ings, Local Color's Peter Paisley, Steve & Rocky's Jeff Evans and Vic's Market Steve Padley.

## Oktoberfest comes to Main Strasse

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

The celebration began in Germany during the autumn of 1810, with the wedding of Crown Prince

Ludwig of Bavaria. Now the tradition will continue

much closer to home. The first annual Novi Main Street Oktobersest will be held Friday Oct. 8 and Saturday Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"It is going to have a street party feel with lots of great food and tasty beer," said Peter Paisley, president of Local Color Brewing Company.

The atmosphere is going to be fun and it is going to stay true to the origin of the festival." The Novi Oktoberfest will be

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## Judge ups award to \$53 million

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Tack another \$20 million onto the existing \$33 million judgment against Novi.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard awarded Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership another \$20 million in attorney fees, costs and interest in its lawsuit against Novi. That brings the total amount the city may have to pay the development company to \$53 million.

"It sounds totally unreasonable. Of course, this whole lawsuit has been totally unreasonable," said Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall. He added that the city was still confident the whole matter would

be overturned on appeal. "The city disagrees with the interest award because it amounts to a double recovery for the developer," said Mary Massaron Ross, the city's attorney for

the lawsuit's appeal.

The judgment came a surprise to Novi resident Asa Smith. He said the matter was starting to really concern residents because they were wondering how much more money could be tacked on to their taxes and what this will mean to their quality of life.

Smith said he believed both the developer and the city were at

fault for the failed development that led to this lawsuit.

"Both of them are guilty of not understanding the issues." he

The situation was even effecting

the upcoming city election. Smith There should be drastic

changes in this city," he added. Last January. Howard found the city responsible for a failed development along Novi Road, north of Twelve Mile Road, called The Vistas, which is owned by Sandstone. Sandstone contended that the city failed to meet its side of an agreement to build a road through the development, thus dooming the development to fail-

Howard sided with the developers and awarded them a total \$40 million. However, that sum was later lowered to about \$33 million when it was discovered the developers sold some of the land for a profit.

The city maintains it held up to its side of the deal and the Sandstone development was a poor concept from the start. That was the reason the development failed. not because of any wrong-doing by Novi, stated city officials.

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## Chance of a Lifetime

Lifetime Fitness climbing Instructor Ryan Kovacs tries out the Novi health club's artificial rock face. The new facility opened this week. The story's on page 3.

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## **Community Calendar**

Thursday, Oct. 7

#### Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at (248) 380-6500.

#### TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

#### Novi School Board

The Novi School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. For information, call (248) 449-1200.

#### Walled Lake School Board

The Walled Lake School Board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Center, Building D. 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake,

## **Expo Center Show**

Continuing through Sunday, the tenth Annual Detroit Camper and RV Show at the Novi Expo Center, For information, call 348-5600.

## Sunday, Oct. 10

#### Novi Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club wil meet at Mill Race Village in Northville form 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a fall color shoot, rain or shine. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Beverly Dormal at 380-6980.

#### Monday, Oct. 11

Columbus Day

#### Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

## Tuesday, Oct. 12

#### Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle Parks meeting School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

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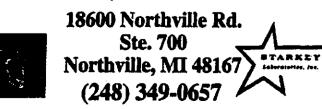
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## **Beautification Commission**

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic

#### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on TOPS Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

#### Northville schools

The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street, Northville. For information, call (248) 349-3400.

#### Novi Camera Club

Seniors potluck

The Novi Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, for a program by member Dick Peffer on "The Alaska Territory" - Alaska before statehood. Guests welcome. For information, contact Beverly Dormal at 380-6980.

## Wednesday, Oct. 13

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

#### Lions Club

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open followed by a meeting.

## SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

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#### **Historical Commission**

The Novi Historical Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (248) 344-2167.

#### Expo Show

The Fall Home Remodeling Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center today through Saturday. Admission, \$6. For more information and show

## Monday, Oct. 18

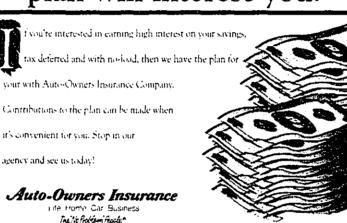
The Novi City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Gulley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (248) 960-9559.

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## Fitness club offers 24-hour chance to get in shape

#### By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

As the vibrant fall colors disintegrate into the cold whiteness of care, kids' fitness programs and snow and just before the hiberna- family locker rooms. tion of winter finally settles in, a The massive health arena houses active lifestyles lies in the distance. cular and resistance training

Lifetime Fitness, a sports, health Novi and the surrounding commu-set of personal headphones. "The fitness center is for families,

teens, senior citizens - really it is ed in the basic fee. for all age groups," said Glen Gun-

tion, teaching lifestyle choices and tators. how to use a fitness club." It is the second of the firm's three facilities slated to open in metro also available. Detroit this year. The \$16.5 million fitness extrav-

Practically everything in the square-foot fitness center located weight room in the state. at 40000 High Pointe Boulevard, in the rear of the Summit Pointe Cor- Akradi. Lifetime Fitness has flour-

fees are starting at \$185, in addi- ronment for the needs of an entire bhammerstein@ht.homecomm.net. tion to a \$39 per month fee. Some family. classes and services will have an

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Lifetime Fitness stresses familyfriendly services such as free child

equipment. An entertainment system is on- and educate the public. and fitness club based out of Min- line, allowing television viewing nesota, has opened its doors to while the audio pumps through a Aerobics, studio cycling and car-

Indoor and outdoor swimming derson. Lifetime's vice-president of pools, complete with slides and zero level entry areas, cater Our emphasis is towards educa- towards the swimmer and rehabili- ple, 60 percent part-time employ-

courts and two aerobic rooms are a on-site physical therapy and car-

aganza is the pavement on the road climbing wall will challenge the to a healthy body and mind, com- body, And, Novi's Lifetime Fitness can health encyclopedia from A to Z championship with 16 tons of free spa and massage therapy. can be found within this 100,000 weights, making it the largest free

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industry," Gunderson said. "He had a vision of incorporating public health, healthy lifestyles

and a facility for all of these needs." With 4,000 members already registered, and an anticipated 1,000 paradise of good healthy living and more than 400 pieces of cardiovas- more memberships to be sold during the grand opening period, the 24-hour facility is ready to train

> "Hopefully we will help bring dio-kickboxing classes are includhealth awareness to the members.

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Group Fitness Coordinator Yvonne

That is what we do." Gunderson added the Novi location will employ close to 220 peoees and the rest full-time workers. With a cafe, plans for a salon and diovascular rehabilitation center For the extreme sport enthusi- managed and operated by Saint ast, a 35-foot high cavern style Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor, Lifetime Fitness is the

And if all this exercise wears you claim the Michigan heavyweight out, you can head for the on-site This is a great facility that offers members and the community Founded in 1992 by Bahram knowledge about how to get healthy." Gunderson said."

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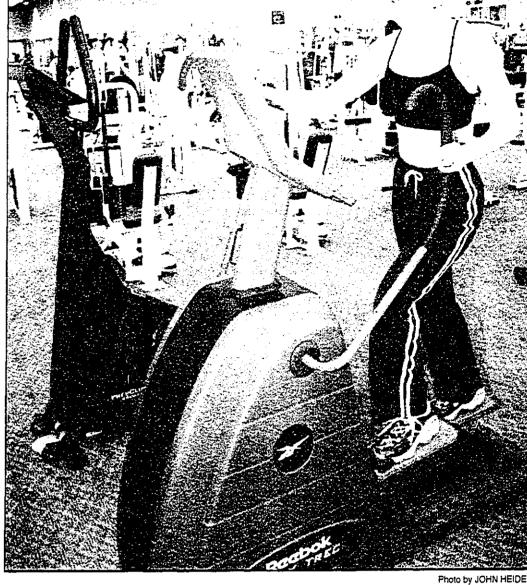
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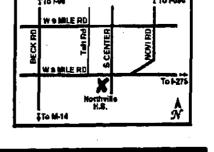
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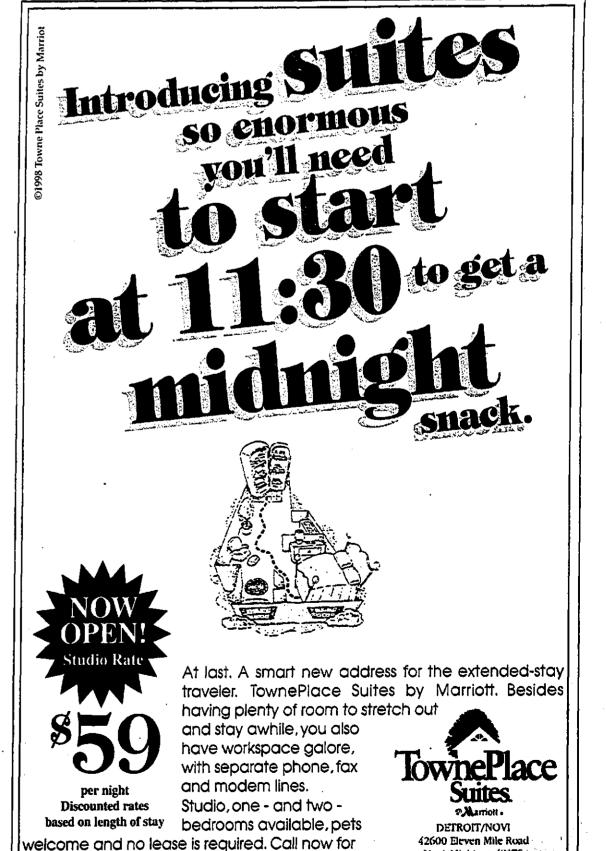
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## Novi High School's Homecoming Celebrations



The 1999 Novi High School Homecoming Court assembles at Saturday's dance. From left: Pat Muston, David Tardella, Ryan Rzepka. Daniel Kittle. Chloe Clark, Danielle Panetta, Autumn Coy and

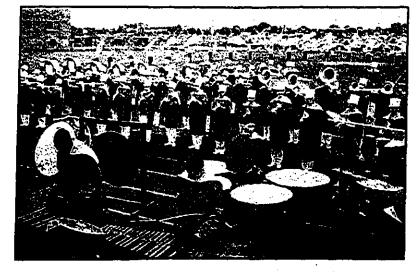




Steve Schleuter appears to be well-covered against the elements before Saturday morning's Homecoming parade along Ten Mile Road. It rained through most of the parade and game.

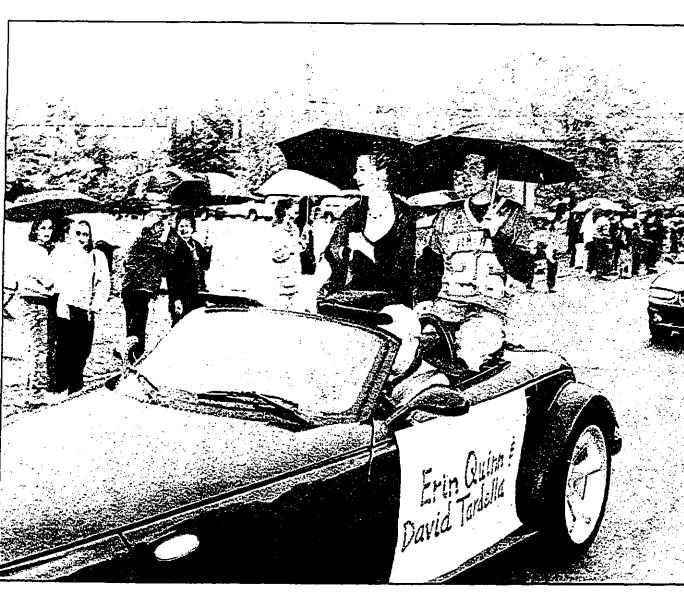


High School swimmers Andrea Yocum, Lindsey Vermillion, Amanda Smith, Kyle Clark, and (Ione Senior) Amy Hartland pause for a quick photo Saturday morning before heading off to the Oakland

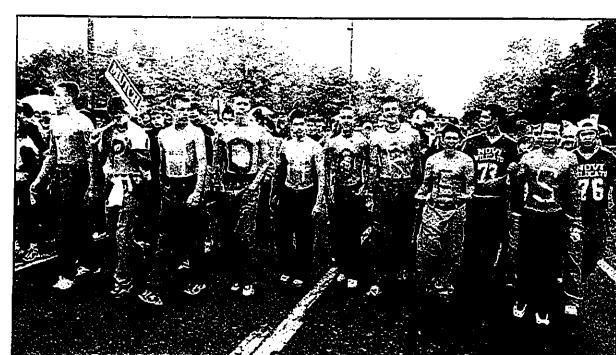




Novi running back Danny Jilg heads upfield during Saturday's homecoming game.



fembers of Novi's Senior Court Erin Quinn and David Tardella are covered by their umbrellas during the Homecom-



At left: The Novi High School marching band, decked out in foul weather gear.

All photos, except as noted, by John Heider

## The last Homecoming of the century

## Soggy day didn't dampen mood as students wind up Spirit Week

The competition for "most school of spirit," said Novi High Principal Rzepka. between the sophomore and senior and the faculty participated and it princess were Nick Slovan and themed float. classes at Novi High School, but was fun watching all the planning. Christina Cypher. The Sophomore

The week of frenzied-fun ended School cafeteria during the 1999

organizing and implementing."

The rest of the senior court memand princess.

Kittle were named Homecoming Darren Guffey and Kristen Kern

The Senior Class float was under Class prince and princess were a G.I. Joe theme, the juniors had a 22-17 to keep the spirit week tv cheerleaders with roses and Seniors Chloe Clark and Daniel Peter Kobylarek and Kendall Bear. jack-in-the-box float and the fresh-enthusiasm alive. men's were Legos.

bers included Danielle Panetta. Of the many festivities during Saturday morning before the foot- Sarah Bajorek and Katie Cameron the classes.

"There were many different activ- Autumn Coy, Erin Quinn, Pat Mus- ities and the students showed a lot ton. David Tardella and Ryan tainly was the largest. This year's Holy Family Church and ended at which included the cheerleaders theme was toys and the Sophomore Novi High as students, parents and and Pom Pom squads and the Novi spirit may have ended with a tie Dr. Jennifer Cheal. The students The Junior Class prince and Class took first place for its block- fans prepared to watch the Home- Singers and choir.

were the Freshmen Class prince All the floats were on display Novi High experienced its first ever The pep assembly ended with a

Before the Homecoming victory, the riled-up crowd. during the Homecoming parade outdoor pep assembly. Seniors relay race and tug-o-war between

The Wildcats beat the Raiders

Football captains Daniel Kittle

## Bill would exempt Holocaust victim' reparations from income taxes

The House Tax Policy Committee recently considered legcaust victims or their beneficia50,000 survivors in the United state can do for people who their heirs or beneficiaries, perThe legislation allows victims to islation that allows Michigan ries an income tax exemption States. Holocaust victims to exempt on such items as bank. "Holocaust survivors have waited worst human tragedy of this any Axis regime from 1933 to returned assets from their income reparations from the state deposits, artwork, insurance decades for the return of their per-millennium." income tax, announced comproceeds and other assets, as sonal items and holdings," said State Rep. Marc Shulman, R- "It is important the Tax Policy taxation interest the reparations or mittee chair State Rep. Nancy settlement proceeds from class Cassis, R-Novi.

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been going down the last two

1999-2000 school year the fund-

This year's district budget is

"We have about \$44.5 million

student revenue was not before the state foundation opted

changed again this year, with ing is averaged at \$142, a \$12

percent coming from the school year, \$28.5 million comes

count last February. The from state aid and special educa-

blended count is then multiplied tion funding and \$15.9 million in

by the state foundation taxes resulting in roughly \$45 mil-

dependent on student numbers for a \$51 increase.

before Proposal A, but now it is

School funding used to be based

state aid. Now the revenue comes

largely from the state aid per pupil

According to Koster, the for-

mula for state funding has

of 5,746 students are broken. Fourth Friday count and 25. Koster said for the 1999-2000

Koster said the state is predict-

allowance.

• Village Oaks Elementary — 476 ing a \$234 increase per pupil from

• Orchard Hills Elementary — last year's allowance of \$7.553.

75 percent coming from the decline.

## Diners didn't expect an ethnic brawl on the menu

A Novi man was slightly injured around 10:30 p.m. Sunday when he was allegedly attacked by two or three other men at Too Chez restaurant on Novi Road.

An officer dispatched to the scene said there were several people at the front door when he strived. Several people at the door were velling to the officer that the people getting into a limo near the door were involved in the fight. The other stopped the group from leaving so he could question them. They were very agitated and velled at the restaurant's manager as he tried to tell the officer what

The manager said the group had been fighting with another man in wanted to prosecute. Everyone was ered a man lying on the ground the restaurant. Several tables were allowed to leave after being internear his garage. turned over and several patrons' meals were ruined because of this. The group said they were having dinner when a man from another table threatened and insulted

The officer spoke with the man that was attacked by the group. He said he was having dinner with his wife and overheard the group talk-

The limo group was Serbian and the victim was Albanian. He said he mentioned this to the group

**Police News** group got up and hit him in the watched the girl while she was in

head. Several other members of the one of the fitting room stalls. group attacked him after this, until While she was in the stall, the Group members said the man insulted their Serbian heritage.

"jumped" by two or three men in off a car around 3 a.m. Sunday.

The Novi man was not sure if he after arriving at home and discov-

FITTING ROOM SECURITY A 13-year-old Farmington Hills hood of the man's vehicle. girl was arrested around 5:30 p.m.

on her in the fitting room. An employee of the store watched Meadowbrook Road. the girl select three bras from the

patrons and restaurant employees girl removed the tags from one of the bras and placed the bra under The exited the fitting room and yard of a Novi woman's home Satleft hand and was punched several—the bra and was apprehended.

tim and the limo group exchange a .... A Novi man caught a man in his few works and the victim was driveway attempting to steal tires The man pulled into his driveway

> The man got up and threw four of five handfuls of landscaping lava rocks at the windshield and front-

He was then chased by the Novi Sunday at Lord & Taylor depart- man through the backyard of the Sept. 30 behind Twelve Oaks ment store in Twelve Oaks Mall for home. The Novi man gave up the chase when the suspect jumped After returning home, the Novi lingerie department and enter the man found a vehicle that was owner's secondary car.

parked in the driveway was up on a Whoever took the vehicle left the ers at the electronics store with At this point, another employee car jack. All of the lug nuts from tarp lying in the parking space. entered the fitting room and one of the tires were missing and a The owner said due to the

The suspect was not located by tow the vehicle away.

He is described as a black male FITTING ROOM SECURITY II with a medium build, approximate-

POPCORN AND MUSTARD LAWN Someone vandalized the front

The victim suffered a cut on his store without attempting to pay for urday night or Sunday morning on enter the department store with the 41000 block of Onaway Court. two other boys. The suspects threw a large amount of popcorn on her lawn and squirted mustard on her drive. the Detroit boy. While he was being DPW barricades was also put on

The complainant believes it was unknown students who attend watch the boy in the fitting room as Novi High School with her daughpack he had been carrying.

Someone took a vehicle parked the jacket.

in a parking space sometime between 4 p.m. Sept. 29 and 6 p.m. Townhouses on Haggerty Road. The vehicle, a 1978 Chevy some fences and ran towards. Camaro was parked in the parking security guard and stole a computspace with a tarp on it to protect it er system Sept. 28 at CompUSA in from the elements. It was the the Novi Town Center.

cle, the thieves would have had to picked up a \$2,499 computer sys-

He returned to the front of the store and attempted to walk out A 16-year-old Detroit boy was arrested for shoplifting around 8

tioned at the front door, whose job was to look at the receipts of every watched him conceal items in the customer and match the items up fitting room of Hudson's in Twelve with the merchandise the customer was leaving with The man handed the security

guard his receipt for the speakers, which the guard immediately The boys split up, but the noticed did not match up with the employee continued to observed computer the man was carrying. The guard attempted to stop the man, but stopped after the man said. Boy I'il beat your a-. Since the man was about 6 feet 1

inches weighing approximately 250 he concealed the jacket in a back pounds the security guard decided He exited the fitting room and it would be best if he let the man store without attempting to pay for black male about 37 years old, He was later apprehended by

wearing glasses, a blue baseball cap and a gray Nautica brand cot-He was last seen driving a gold Lincoln Town Car with no license

the above incidents are urged to call

## Jaycees, League of Women Voters set Candidate Night

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With the November election on and the League of Women Voters of ... The forum will take place at the the horizon, another chance for Novi, the Meet the Candidates. Novi Civic Center and will be tele-Novi residents to meet the city. Night will be a question and answer, vised on cable access. The forum council and mayoral candidates forum with Jane Dolan, president begins at 7:30 p.m. and will conwill occur Wednesday, Oct. 13. of the League of Women Voters, act-clude at 9:30 p.m.

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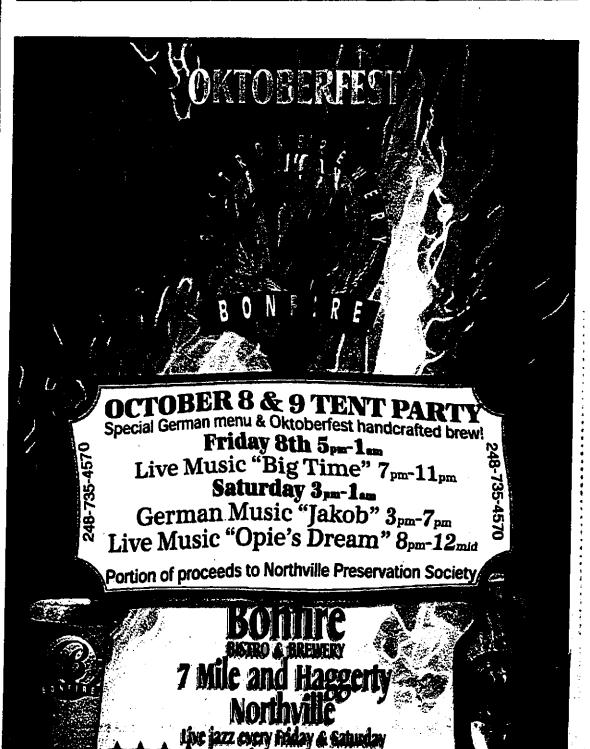
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## **Novi Briefs**

#### Correction

In the Sept. 30 edition of the Novi News, a photo caption indicated Novi Woods Elementary students in Cheryl Crist's class celebrated the the harvest season last week. The students were actually part of Jane Benkarski's kindergarten class. Cheryl Crist is not a teacher at Novi Woods.

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

dited Fourth Friday counts report-

the district which has seen a four

percent increase over the last 10

students enrolled in the Novi

This is an unaudited and

intermediate count," said

There is a whole series o

School District.

years. There are currently 5.746 27.

The increase is about average for dents

#### Toast this

The No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar recently received an award of excellence for its wine list from "Wine Spectator" magazine. The contest evaluates the vintage offerings of restaurants around the world, based on quality of selections, pricing, inventory and storage con-

ditions. Also honored were Duet in Detroit and Morels, A Michigan Bistro

in Bingham Farms. Both are under the same ownership as the Novi chophouse. Unique Restaurant Corporation. The corporation's Wine and Beverage Director Madeline Triffon created the original wine lists, which were then updated by each restaurant's sommelier and manager. Triffon was the first American female to win the title of master somme-

#### Celebrity dinner

Phyllis Schlafly, executive director of the Eagle Forum, will speak at the Uim Koster, Novi School Dis-Right to Life-Livingston County Focus On Life dinner on Oct. 21 at the trict Assistant Superinten-

Schlafly led the campaign to successfully defeat the Equal Rights ations Amendment, which would have given women equality of rights under the U.S. Constitution. An attorney, she is a national leader in the anti-abor- forms we still need to fill out,

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to benefit the Right To Life of continue to count the students. Michigan Education Fund and will be used to air three new TV commer- It is rare, but the numbers cials focusing on men and abortion. Tickets are \$40 per person and must could go up by one or two stube purchased in advance.

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## against the budget." Koster said. making this year's allowance and while we do that we will These counts are important According to Koster, this year's comes from sources we have no ever since the approval of Pro- \$234 increase looks good, com- control over.' You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

Numbers game

Funding increased as more kids in schools

According to last year's unaudit-

schools for the 1999-2000 school ranked 16th largest in population the sole criteria for school fund-

out of 36 Oakland County school

students, according to the unau- public school academies. The on property taxes with minimal

Walled Lake School District was

the largest district with 13,603 stu-

The 1999-2000 unaudited count

down, according to the schools

• Novi High School — 1.572

• Novi Middle School — 912

• Parkview Elementary — 712

Novi Meadows — 945

they are attending.

The Novi School District has wel- ed Sept. 23 count by the Oakland

One hundred and fifty-five new districts, which also includes seven

comed many new faces to Novi Schools Intermediate District, Novi

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## All ale the Oktoberfest

## Local eateries plan first Main Street bash

Continued from 1

ocated in the northwest corner of - the traditional festival will be high-Jos World Class Market's parking a lighted by the full-flavored beer Featuring Main Street business

's Local Color Brewing Company, - full-bodied and malty beer, brewed BD's Mongohan Barbeque, Las in the traditional German Marzen Jeg is Golf and Tennis. Steve and style. Booky's and Vie's World Class Mar set, the first armual Novi's Main Street Oktobertest will be a beer

day riight. On Saturday, the Johnay Rodrieguez Firey Latin Band and the German Oompah Band will - special visit from master maltster

add in a heated entertainment tent — Centered around food and drink. "Oktoberfest."

Paisley described the brew as a

 We brewed the beer about three months ago," Paisley said. The has get a mice reasty umber

The 21-year-old and over event mances by Psytonk and the Ger - will offer attendees the opportunity man Oompah Band and D.J. Fri to celebrate the beer-drinking tradition of harvest festivals. Paisley said there will even be a

"The atmosphere should be a lot of fun."

Sieve Howcraft, Mongolian Barbeque manager

Mercedes Benz fire engine. Today's Oktoberfest, held at the expect," said Mongolian Barbeque Theresienwiese, a Munich meadow manager Steve Howeroft. named for Ludwig's bride, attracts more than six million visitors who of fun. drink more than 10 million pints of

expect quite that many people or B.J. Hammerstein's email is

We don't really know what to The atmosphere should be a lot

beer sales, but feel the event will be bhammerstein#ht.homecomm.net.



Local Color owner Peter Paisley samples a bit of his own brew.

## Search on for a new manager to guide Novi

Whoever is chosen as Noci's new applicants that if they got the posi- in the next 10 to 15 years. Tity Manager will have quite a job tion, they would have to be ready to face a lot of issues. There are a Kriewall said. City officials recently started number of issues continually on ... He added that the next 15 years - times the city council has been the - provides - attractive - residential - ing on qualifications) and compreadvertising for candidates to the horizon and they are going to will probably be easier than the last to know about significant developments, excellent school sys- hensive benefit package. replace current Novi City Manager—have to be prepared to make some—last 30 years, because much of the—events in the city, she said, Ed. Kriewall, when he retires in well-thought recommendations to city's ground-work has been laid. city council on almost a rapid-fire

stature, he expects many applirants for the position. "Novi is the premier city in the - position and willing to deal with the - understands, they must report to - said. State of Michigan. It just has so public on all fronts. much going for it in growth poten-

People want to live here for the - be good on the follow through and - trative position. It is supervisory. same reason city managers should be willing and able to meet with the not a real estate broker. she said miles. Council/Manager form of tion of day-to-day operations; coorbe attracted to Novi in the hun-public," he added

Kriewall said he would advise be a visionary to help lead the city of his interest is in real estate." city in the state for the past 10 ment team and hard working staff.

Lorenzo said she is looking for a ble to the public, Lorenzo said. Because of this, the new city city manager who is new to the "I don't want someone who has or MBA preferred), and five years 0452. Open until filled." manager must be dedicated to the city, with new ideas and who an attitude with the public," she city manager/assistant city man-

They have to be flexible and be

City Council Member Laura ager must be sensitive and accessi-entertainment and shopping. the city council.

on top of the issues. They have to position is primarily an adminis-Part of the concern I've had with government, 70M budget, 238 full-dinating and motivating a profes-

"It's not going to be that easy," ed in hiring a city manager who is of Detroit.

The advertisement the city is "They must understand this running for the position states: "Novi, Mi. pop. 50,000. 31 sq.

Lorenzo said she is also interest- vears. Located 40 miles north-west

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The new city manager must also - Kriewall is I think sometimes more - time employees. Fastest growing - sional, well-experienced - managea good communicator. Too many Novi is a beltway community that Competitive salary DOQ (dependtems, strong commercial base and

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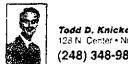
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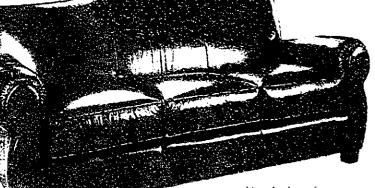
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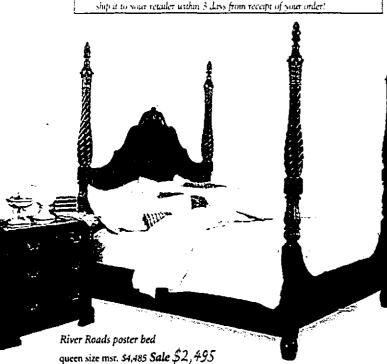
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	Devel 1	Level 2	react 3	Level 4	No. of Students
Math					
Novi High	40.4	45.4	8.5	5.8	260
State	22.6	41.0	17.4	18.9	82,755
NHS 1998	36.0	50.5	6.9	6.5	278
Reading					
Novi High	34.5	51.8	7.5	6.3	255
State	17.1	50.2	14.9	17.9	83,134
NHS 1998	30.4	51.6	10.3	7.7	273
Science					
Novi High	15.2	58.2	19.5	7.0	256
State	7.2	43.8	29.3	19.7	82,178
NHS 1998	18.4	54.5	19.9	7.2	277
Writing					
Novi High	9.1	44.5	36.9	9.5	263
State	6.8	45.7	32.9	14.7	79,748
NHS 1998	17.7	57.2	17.3	7.8	283
Key		-			
Level 1	Endorsed —	Exceeded Michi	gan Standards		

## Armed robber sought after Haggert Road incident

Endorsed — Met Michigan Standards

Endorsed - At Basic Level

Police are searching for a man blue or black jacket suspected in the armed robbery of with a dark blue or a 32-year-old Howell woman black tee-shirt. around noon Sunday. According to Novi Police Det. woman was unable Kevin Hebert, the woman was to get a license plate

exited her vehicle in the parking lot man's vehicle. A witof Dick's Sporting Goods, located at ness who saw the 21061 Haggerty Road. The suspect implied he had a from the parking lot gun in his pocket and demanded also did not get a her gold necklace and purse. After license plate numtelling the woman he would shoot ber. grabbed the purse and the neck- if they obtained a

fled the area in a black Jeep Chero- would have been thing. She didn't resist. He got stolen," Hebert said. what he wanted, didn't harm her Most of the time. and took off," said Hebert. "You can someone that comalways replace your valuables and mits a crime like purse, you can't replace your life." this takes steps to The suspect is described as a conceal the license black male with dark skin. His plate on their vehiheight was estimated at five foot cle, he added. eight inches to five foot ten inches

225 to 250 pounds, with a large very rare in Novi.

seen wearing a bark Hebert said the approached by a man after she number off of the

"My guess is even lace from the woman's neck and license plate. It stolen or the vehicle

and his weight was estimated at armed robberies are.



Hebert at the Novi Police Depa ment by calling (248) 348-7100. Anyone with information about

vehicle speeding

## Schools use MEAP scores to evaluate students' skills

important to both students and the "We work with the data and on an individual basis will provide prepares students for workshops for the kids so they can prepare and retake the test," Cheal

"Also, we will look at the results as a group and determine where the curriculum is weak. Then we will ask ourselves how we can reinforce the concepts on the test." A retest is scheduled for the end of January, in the hope that more to students who choose to attend

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students will participate in the test and improve on their past scores. An incentive which may entice for students for seven years. Also, a students to take the test is a \$2,500 scholarship for students to

from the results of the MEAP are "The MEAP is now more important as the test

use at in-state colleges and \$1,000

The scholarships are available student who does well in two out of

receives a score in the top 25 percentile on the ACT or SAT in the country will also be eligible for the

\$2,500 scholarship. Cheal added the MEAP test has changed from earlier versions. applying more analytical thinking to the exams rather than asking about things that were memorized in the past.

"We are going to look at the Novi High School principal scores closely because now the students are being tested on their ability to apply creative solutions to a problem." Cheal said.

tant as the test prepares students for life out in the real world."

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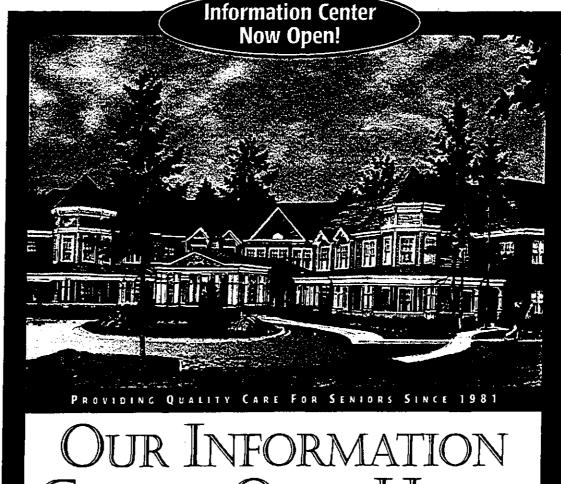
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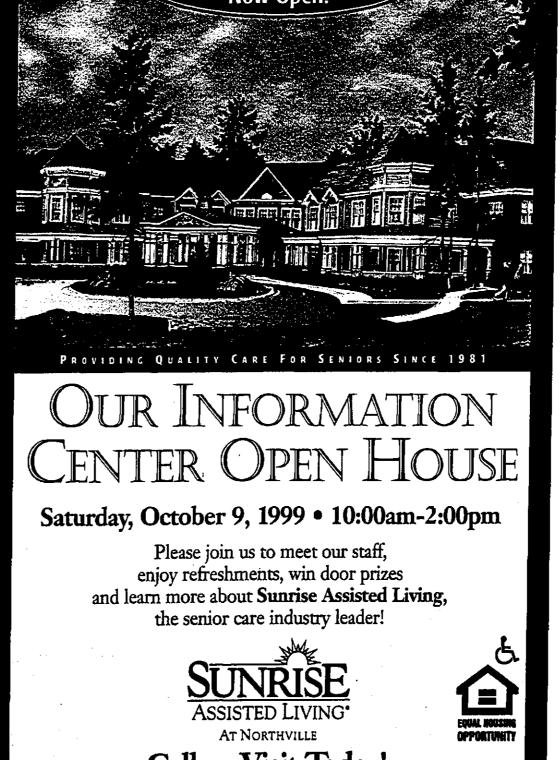


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## M-5 brings relief to motorists, but new woes, too

#### By JEREMY MCBAIN

ar wron The M.S connector is giving some... are getting a traffic nightmare. A recent traffic count indicated residents living on roads traveling. north and south near the new M-5. connector are finding less traffic todeal with while residents living onroads traveling east and west are finding traffic has increased in the thousands. The report was recently submit-

sed to the Novi City Council by City - teen Mile Road from 1,802 vehicles - along - the roads around - her - through" traffic, Eighty-five percent - volumes, he said. 33,370 vehicles per day (as count- (as counted in 1995) to 22,807 cars ed in 1997) to presently 23,539 per day presently. vehicles per day. On Meadowbrook Road north of Interstate 96 traffic - resident J. Ronald. decreased from 6.139 cars per day

The roads are jammed because (4as counted in 1995) to 3,612 per of all the cars and there are a lot of M-5 opened." back-ups at intersections." In contrast, the M-5 connector

Haggerty Road north of 1-96 from - increased from 15,878 cars per day - wakes her up. I cannot get out of my subdivi-"It's terrible," said north Novi bumper-to-bumper," said north cutting through the city to access said, Novi resident James Korte.

sion during peak hours. It is who live north of Novi are mostly gets extended to the north." Arroyo M-5, because there is no access to Arroyo said construction "We now have gridlock because the road north of Fourteen Mile. extending M-5 further north But the Michigan Department of should be completed in two Korte said he looked into this Transportation is planning on years.

city, he said.

Traffic Planning consultant Rod per day (as counted in 1995) to home around 6 a.m. With all of the traffic on roads in north Novi "One of the things we never Arroyo, it pointed out the M-5 con- 8,630 vehicles per day presently. the noise that is generated from are from people cutting through anticipated when MDOT residents traine blass, while others the process of traffic on Fourteen Mile Road traffic so many vehicles, Ronald said it Novi to roads traveling out of the announced M-5, was it would be done in phases. We will have tem-Arroyo agreed and said people porary traffic flow issues until it

She said commuters start issue and discovered much of the extending M-5 past Fourteen Mile. Jeremy McBain's e-mail is has also increased traffic on Thir-traveling in the thousands problem is caused by "cut-which is expected to lower traffic jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

## **Novi City Council Agenda**

At the Sept. 27 Novi City Council. meeting, a flurry of ordinances met-So many Council Member Robert Schand said he had "never seen a planning commission work so hard in changing ordinances" like the current Novi Planning Commission. Along with usual council proceedings, council members looked at ordinances dealing with snowplowing, firewood, and zoning text

SNOW PROBLEM

Owners who leave their vehicles parked on the street during a snow emergency may risk paying towing fees according to a new city ordi-

The Council unanimously passed the first reading of an ordinance imendment at its Sept. 27 meeting allowing the director of the Department of Public Services to have vehicles removed from city streets in a snow emergency. It passed the second and final reading at Monday meht's inceting. Department of Public Services Director Anthony Nowicki said if

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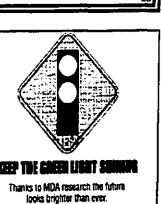
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the vehicles are left in the road dur- The rewrite angered some city agreed. "Evergreen trees are excel- thing else," he said. ing a snow emergency. DPS trucks - council members, prompting Coun- lent on an island," he said. are gone. Sometimes on subdivision cal. streets the DFS trucks can not even. The proposed changes came to

nance. Nowicki would be able to zoning ordinances. have the unoccupied vehicles towed work unobstructed. The vehicles will be towed and nance.

stored at the expense of the owner. sion Channel 13, radio broadcast DeRoche said. and, if time permits, the Novi News. Among the disputed changes was four sides. ed of this amendment every Octo- evergreen trees on parking lot ber and January in the Novi News. islands.

PARKING LOT DEBATE

approved the first reading of some parking lot, he said.

agreement with the proposed islands. The trees did a great job of changes, the Novi City Council breaking up the asphalt-look of a Council Member Edward Kramer

nance amendments that would ners. With this amendment to city ordi- resolves internal conflicts in the Schmid said he was also upset

away, enabling the plows to do their discovered not all of the changes building. were not just clean-ups to the ordi- A section has been added by the

Council Member Robert Schmid right up to their buildings. said he did not see any reason to Even while there was heavy dis- take away the trees on the the

zoning text changes, some of which When you buy KODAK lenses or Styles include many of your favorite designers! Ask for thinner, lighter KODAX lenses.
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increase safety in parking lots, developers.

with proposed changes to the reading. However, city council members amount of green space around a

There are a lew (changes) in here power to waive a requiring for land- amount of firewood on their proper- ing hazard if the woodpiles that are Vehicles will only be removed in that are very well policy changes. I scaping adjacent to a building. declared snow emergencies. Nowic- am not happy with this, but I know. According to the current ordinance, ki said snow emergencies will be it is (council's) custom to pass first all buildings in Novi must have a publicly announced on cable televi- reading." Council Member Craig minimum of four feet of green space lots adjacent to a house or garage. immediately adjacent to it on all The public will be also be remind- a change outlawing the planting of Schmid said the ordinance was garage, but the pile may not exceed The second and last reading was

have to try and plow around them cil Member Laura Lorenzo to say Planning Consultant Rod Arroyo the proposed amendment change with firewood. and return later when the vehicles they were nothing more than politi-said the change was proposed to was recommended by a "couple of

Sometimes with these types of A motion to approve the first plow because vehicles are parked the city council with a description trees, they can get so big it is diffired reading passed 6-1. Council Memon either side of the road, making it stating they are "clean-up" ordicult for drivers to see around corber Laura Lorenzo voted against it. come back to Council for a second

> FIREWOOD CONCERNS Novi lake front property owners safety practice...furthermore, this planning commission, giving it the will soon be able to store a small revision may even reduce an exist-

the storage of wood on lake front lake fronts." he said. The change would allow wood to be approve the first reading of this put into effect to keep developers three feet in height, three feet in approved Monday night. from bringing blacktop parking-lots length or 18 inches in width. part, from the suggestion of a Novi That irritates me more than anv-

ordinance officer who saw a child Schmid said he was aware that running across South Lake Drive

Novi Fire Marshal Michael Evans also supported this proposed ordi-

proposal would not present a haz-The proposed amendment must and to residents and could actually make the situation safer. The storage of any combustible materials within close proximity of any structure is not a good fire

stored next to the residences are Novi ordinance already permits reduced or relocated to the open Council voted unanimously to stored away from the home or ordinance at its Sept. 27 meeting.

Jeremy McBain's e-mail is The ordinance came to council. in jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.



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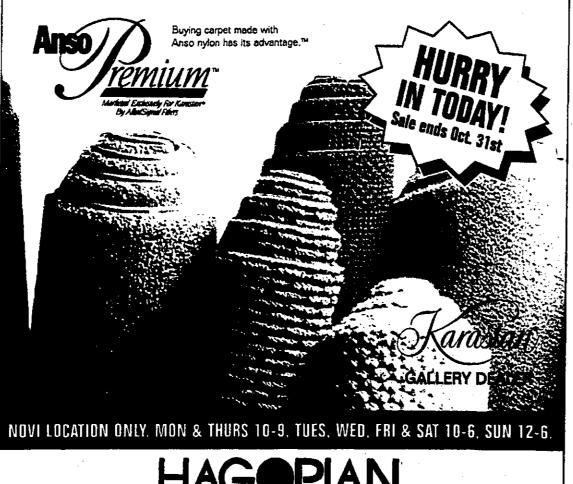
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## For teacher, fun in class is no crime

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

only trying to make learning fun for for 15 years and I graduated from the used with pseudo names). her students at Redford Union High school district.

The biology, advanced biology and Taylor-Papp added. earth science teacher has not only achieved this great task, but also has value the education 1 have received evidence connected with crime. received numerous awards for her and feel I have to do this." teaching skills and program developments, including the Governor's tion not only for her communication

lor-Papp along with two other teach- she teaches.

Taylor, 5, teaches in the school dis-

"This is the place where I grew up," "It feels really good to teach here. I

Taylor-Papp is receiving recogni-

Summit held Thursday, Sept. 23, at science program she has designed as rience." the Radisson Hotel in Lansing, Tay- part of the advanced biology class ers from Wayne County received the She said the program was con-

award for their roles as educational ceived in the summer of 1997 after leaders in their school systems and she attended a seminar about forensic science at Michigan State Univerthis," Taylor-Papp said. "The 1998- Taylor-Papp and Executive Direc-

99 school year has been tremendous tor of Curriculum at Redford Union Schools Linda Pallas designed this grabbing the students attention. Taylor-Papp who resides in the laboratory based-class in order to which there is no set way," Taylor-Arden Glen subdivision with her encourage a creative means of both Papp said. "People change and you husband Larry and their daughter learning and teaching relating to as a teacher has to change as well." trict that gave so much to her when Taylor-Papp added the students in she went through its school system. the class learn a number of different

"I have been teaching at Redford procedural work including how to The 1998-99 Wayne County Union for 11 years," she said. "I was analyze blood, drug analysis and Regional Education Service Associa-Novi resident Kim Taylor-Papp is an education assistant in the district drug testing (with the drugs being tion Teacher of the Year and receiver

dents how to do DNA fingerprinting, about the Forensic Science Unit protrajectory analysis and helps stu- gram she has implemented and dents analyze, identify and interpret proud about the numerous grants "It has gone over with the kids ful.

phenomenally well." she said. "The kids get very excited because

her 19 students stepped into the education. cafeteria which was transformed to the scene of a crime. Each student had their own case criminal justice, law, pathology. to crack and they used the tools medicine and medical technology.

vidual crimes. "Everybody can learn - it's just is just too much fun in the classmerstein@ht.homecomm.net.

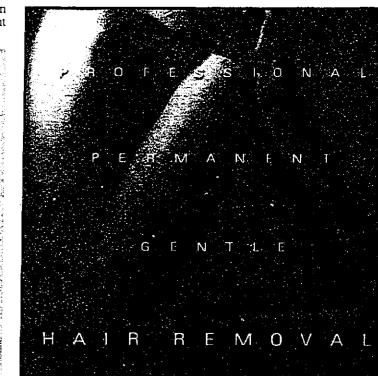
The class also teaches the stu- Awards, Taylor-Papp is excited she has received to make it success-

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Michigan University and a teaching Award for Excellence in Education. style and teaching abilities with the everyday they receive a different sce-certificate and a master's degree in During the Governor's Education students but for a specific forensic nario which requires hands-on-expecutive curriculum with an emphasis on science from Eastern Michigan Univer-For last year's final examination, sity, Taylor-Papp enjoys her role in The program is great preparation

for potential jobs in the fields of taught in the class to solve the indi- she said. "The kids enjoy it and learn a lot. it

B.J. Hammerstein's email is bham-



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to the Court of Appeals and we are

hopeful that we will obtain appel-

However, Carson also said he

and his clients are also planning on

late relief," Massoron Ross said.

## Novi News wins six state journalism awards

Continued from 1

written. Nice photography. calls for an in-depth exploration of Mike Malott.

facet of community life or of a news - reenacted on Main Street by Novi - great job telling the story." city council members. the team that took an honorable editor Carol Dipple, working with ture Story in the National Newspa- publication of The Novi News pub- also ran in The Novi News. mention in the Special Sections Heider, won two MPA awards in the per Association's Better Newspaper lished out of the same office. While Schmitt was the lead writ- brevity make it powerful."

This summer, the same article photos, as well.

City of Novi's 30th Anniversary, place was scooped up by Dipple for Dipple also won second place in contest. Both were netted by McBain and staff writers Chris ture with good descriptions. Well The piece was also written by Norr a feature on the City of Novi's road the MPA's Lifestyle Section catego. Schmitt. He won a second place The Enterprise Feature category edited by former managing editor. by Heider, Judges said: "Front page" the judges: "Story and feature on rivalry story." featuring photos and story about mom makeovers anchors page. In addition, The Northville Record that helps the reader understand a Beatles "Abbey Road" album, as drew reader in and photos do a dancing was also very interesting." Feature division for "Shattered Tra-

News reporter Jeremy McBain and maintenance crews. Photos were ry, with these comments made by for sports writing for a football. Davis and Wensdy White. Photos an issue with strong news value. The cover was a parody of The road crews was just great. Layout. Nice use of color, Story on hip-hop took a third place in the Sports by Scott Piper.

Heider took the accompanying dition," a package on the Northville High School/Novi High School Former Novi News Living Section won a second place for Best Fea- The Northville Record, a sister Baseline Jug rivalry. That story

brought home two awards in the er, contributions were also made by

Of this coverage, the MPA judges

## **Obituaries**

PHILIP D. GUYOT Philip D. Guyot, 73, of Novi died grandchildren.

Sept. 30 in St. Mary Hospital, Livo-He was born Feb. 14, 1926, in River Rouge to Felix and Rosa (Box-

dorfer) Guyot. Lincoln Park in 1971. He retired Home Inc. of Northville. from Ford Motor Co.

(Frances) of Tennessee, and Gor- appreciated by the family. don of Northville: daughter, Cynthia (Michael) Eaves of Allen Park:

sister, Velma Dexter; and five MICHAEL E. MULLETT JR.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 99-81.17** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-81,17 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 33-275, 33-282 AND 33-341 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AND TO ADD SECTIONS 33-341.3 AND 33-341.4 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO UPDATE LOCAL ORDINANCES DEALING WITH ALCOHOL RELATED DRIVING OFFENSES AND DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED OFFENSES WITH STATE LAW PROVISIONS. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is mmediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety,

and shall become effective October 1, 1999. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 27, 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (10-7-99 NR/NN 927516)

#### CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING**

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, October 7, 1999 a 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the Westridge Downs Subdivision and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 pm. for the Timber Ridge Subdivision. Both of these meetings will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, in Conference Room C. The public is invited to attend these meetings to discuss questions and/or con-(10-7-99 NR/NN 927519)

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grandchildren and two greatdied Oct. 5, 1999.

He was born June 20, 1923. Mr. Guyot was preceded in death Mr. Mullett started working in Novi. by three brothers and two sisters. The Rev. Cynthia Loomis-Abell of the elevator industry in 1941 and Mr. Mullett is survived by his Home, 41555 Grand River, (248) cer Society, 29350 Southfield the First United Methodist Church, retired in 1992. He held offices wife, Mary: daughters, Rita-Ann 348-1800, with a procession to Road, Suite 110. Southfield, Mich. Northville conducted the services with Elevator Constructors Local Smith and Deanne (Bill) Adaschick; Holy Family Catholic Church for 48076 would be appreciated. Mr. Guyot moved to Novi from held Oct. 3 at Casterline Funeral No. 36, the Elevator Safety Board, sons, Michael III (Jackie), James Memorials to the Karmanos Can- Trades and the International Union Josephine Vandervennet and Bar-He is survived by his wife, Twyil- cer Institute, 41935 W. Twelve Mile of Elevator Constructors, Mr. Mul- bara Richards; brothers, Jerome,

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Michael E. Mullett Jr. of Novi ing World War II in the European and Michael E. Mullett IV. of Holy Family Catholic Church in service Oct. 8 at O'Brien Cemetery.

the State of Michigan Building A., and Jerome (Jay); sisters. la (McLeod); sons. Douglas Road, Novi, MI 48377 would be lett received his education at St. Donald and Noel; and six grand-Leo's and the University of Detroit children, Anthony, Alexis, Allison and served with the U.S. Army dur- and Brian Adaschik, and Rebecca

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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public

The construction of approximately 618 feet of 8" Sanitary Sewer Main in Sec-

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, October

said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, speci-

fications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the

assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in

18, 1999, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center.

15175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the our

required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Ta

o protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

Inbunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing i

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pose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting

tion which will provide a direct benefit to that portion of Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision containing the streets known as Pleasant Cove and

theater. He was a founding member There will be a 10 a.m. prayer ment will be in Holy Sepulchre Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Donations to the American Can-

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public

Paying of West Lake Drive from the intersection of South Lake Court, northerly approximately 1,100 feet to the roadway terminus. The proposed pavement section is 22 feet wide constructed with bituminous material, to a depth of 4.5 inches. Some imited drainage improvements are also included.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub-

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning aid public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the issessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on MONDAY, OCTO-BER 18, 1999, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Cen-

er, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Ta Inbunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing o protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

(10-7-99 NR/NN 927520)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.585 - ZONING MAP **AMENDMENT NO. 585**

Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated or

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road)

Beginning at a point distant Due North 1293.43 feet along the West line of Sec-16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road) and Due East 60.00 feet and N38°22'43°E et: thence N60°02'08"E 129.22 feet; thence S89°15'53"E 95.00 feet; thence thence S00°44'07"W 299.82 feet; thence N89°75'53"W 33.25 feet hence Due North 201.47 feet; thence Due West 184.40 feet; thence N45°00'00" 32.39 feet; thence Due North 112.78 feet; thence N58°29'21"W 139.15 feet; thence

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## Developers gain \$20 million more in judgement

The City of Novi has filed an appeal on the matter. In the meantime, lawyers for both sides argued again in front of hourly rates as high or higher than Novi City Attorney Dennis Wat-Howard over the amount of money Carson's. that Sandstone should be paid for

attorney fees, costs and interest. Howard ruled Friday, Novi must pay \$1.27 million for fees and cost incurred by Sandstone during the rrial and \$19.05 million in interest. According to Howard's written opinion, Sandstone was entitled to over \$1 million in attorney fees and costs because it was the prevailing party and the costs were reason-

testimony, the former State Bar asking to be paid. One of these But Howard said there was have to pay out. president said attorneys of similar costs was for a \$5,458.50 bill for precedent that stated Sandstone Kriewall said city attorneys have 20 years. skill and experience to Sandstone's time Carson spent dealing with the was entitled to a prejudgment assured him this is not the case. attorney Robert Carson charge media.

Before being placed on the cir- ago.

Howard said the high amount in fact he fully disclosed at the begin- not proper because Sandstone's cover about \$20 million of the judg- about it anymore," Kriewall said. attorney fees was reasonable based ning of the trial.

of the State Bar of Michigan. In this \$11,624.50 in costs Sandstone was Howard noted in his opinion.

excellent reputation in the commu- in a court hearing. nity. It is apparent that counsel As for the \$19 million in interest "I had wished this matter would "For that reason, our attorney's obtained very favorable results for awarded to Sandstone. Howard have been resolved earlier," he feel we do have coverage," he said. his client and that in so doing he wrote Sandstone argued it was said. and the members of his law firm entitled to 12 percent interest comspent an enormous amount of time pounded annually from the date it lose its appeals, this lawsuit may Circuit Court. It will not be decided

extremely skilled attorney with an costs from dealing with the media less if Novi would not have dragged together in the same judgment, he

cuit court bench. Howard was a Attorneys for Novi argued a pre-

law partner of Carson's. It was a judgment award such as this was idea that the city's insurance will companies probably won't care the appeal could take as long as lost profits "did not actually accrue" ment. Currently, the city's insurer If Novi were to lose its insurance Howard did disagree with until well after the filing date," is claiming a "breach of contract" coverage, Kriewall said the lawsuit jmchain@ht.homecomm.net

interest award such as this.

son said he has never seen or this is an unfortunate judgment for items, including "breach of con-"Plaintiff's counsel (Carson) is an heard of anyone trying to claim. Novi, but added it may have been tract." All of these were lumped this case on for so long.

> filed this lawsuit, about four years cost each Novi taxpayer around until after the Sandstone appeals \$200 a year for 20 years. However, that was based on the

In Howard's original opinion, he because the city will prevail on its The city believes that it has strong legal arguments to present

The case with the insurance firm have been decided. "If it is overturned, the insurance

Neither party will be declared the winner for a while. A decision on

winning this appeal.

Jeremy McBain's email is

## Mayor's planning appointment spurs protests from city council

Continued from 1

members of the current city council said they have known Richards for some time and said he is a good

The planning commission has been short one person since the departure of Commissioner Eda Weddington early this summer. McLallen said she needed someone position and undergoes interviews on the commission in a while. against postponing the issue. Richards at a city event and asked him if he would like to serve again.

He agreed to serve and McLallen knew Richards and she needed to Laura Lorenzo motioned to post-mayor's actions were a little odd about it. person is appointed for the plan- However. Council Member Craig giving all of the city council mem- did. ning commission by the mayor. The DeRoche said he had no idea who bers a chance to interview "This is an example of her not city council must then approve the Richards was and did not feel com- Richards.

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fortable in voting for him for the

3 vote. Council Members Kathleen process," Lorenzo said. sion fills out an application for the knew Richards, he had not served. Hugh Crawford and McLallen voted the mayor would not postpone this

the appointment. the city council members already Because of this, Council Member Lorenzo said she thought the the mayor did not seem concerned jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

going through the process. This is That motion was defeated in a 4- an example of her going outside the

> appointment to the next city counearly summer and he added that

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brought his nomination to the Novi fill the open position, she felt the pone Richards' appointment until and stressed McLallen should not Mutch supported the mayor and City Council. By city regulations, a usual procedure was unnecessary. the next city council meeting, thus have handled the situation like she said she voted in favor of Richards because she was ready to support

"If they were so concerned, why didn't they make a phone call to nominee to the planning commis- Schmid said that although he Mutch, Ed Kramer, Mayor Pro Tem Schmid said he was baffled why the mayor and ask before the meeting? Nobody expressed any problems with it before the meeting,"

Jeremy McBain's email is

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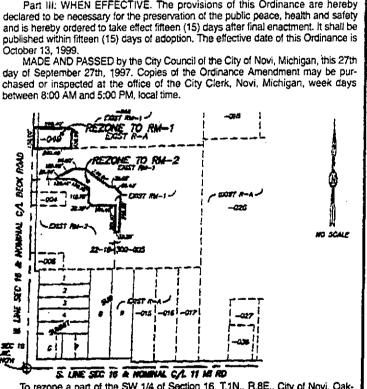
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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 585 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGARY ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 27, 1999 KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR

# CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I: That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City

248-347-0456

Ordinance.
PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of

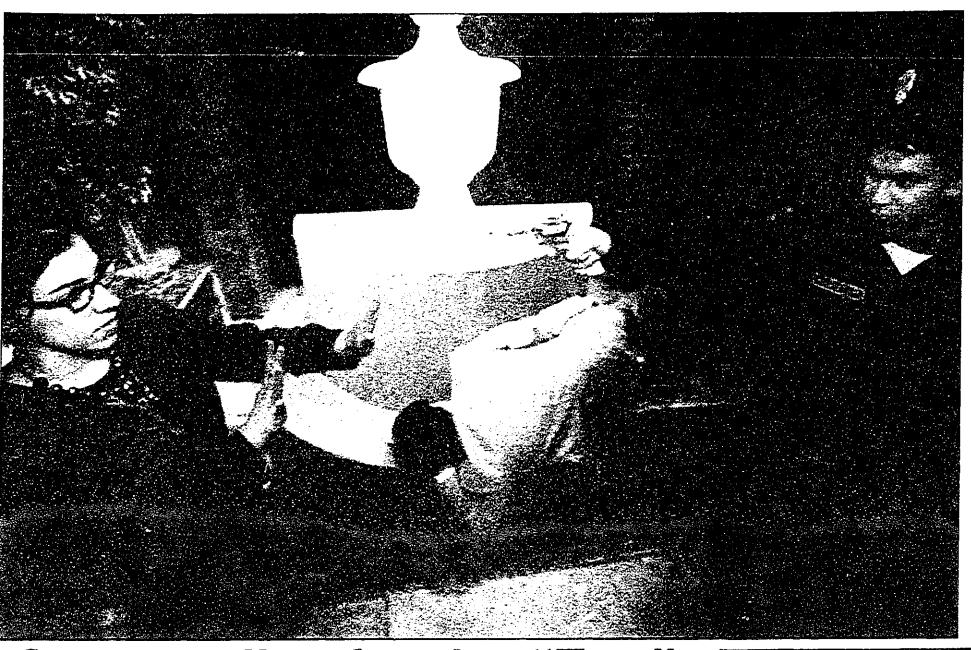
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9:30 p.m. - Scary Tales From



At left, "Robin Roman" threatens to kill "Mrs. Sutton" in Scene 3 of "Lincoin Park Zoo." Below, "Tracy Weaver," played by Jennie Cotterill, angrily points her club at "George" during rehearsals for the play beginning Oct. 7.

## Cast readies for the "Zoo"

Northville High play opens Oct. 7 with quick delivery

opening might.

hard work."

One stage light's not working, sending a shadow on the student cast. The cast, undamnted, runs lines dressed in business suits and knee socks, tresh from other after school activities. Meanwhile, the director helps pull a potted plant on stage as he would be a nice reward for the student's work. Kinde said, tells the assistant director to have the actors "run it again." All in all, a typical dress rehearsal.

The hubbub of rehearsal for Richard Strand's "Lincoln Park Zoo." which opens Oct. 7 at Northville High School, is to be expected. Nerio, a junior at NHS, who plays "Robin Roman." "It's definitely given the unheard of four week rehearsal schedule. Even cast member Powen Shiah who play the deceased "George" was a little worned before one of the final dress rehearsals, until mance at the high school in this performance. In November, he and

they ran through it. "I loved it. It was like the whole cast had an epiphany and it all - rehearsal schedules have given him little time to fret over his big fell into place," he said.

Director Kurt Kinde said that sharing space with other after school activities has added to the time constraints for the troupe. ing." Kinde has had the cast work with the "concept of action," from the "We were given only so many days of fun to play with opportunity as a great learning experience and just another thing characters before we had to get down to business," Kinde - to add to his resume.

The show was blocked and lines were memorized by the end of - for herself although it has taught her some things. the first week. This was no easy feat, Kinde said, because each ... She said the play was a great way to get involved in school and actor is a lead and have a great deal of lines to memorize. Even the - also to start learning more about herself and what she is capable cast was feeling the pressure of sharing their time between the play of.

and other after school activities. This really enjoying it even thought knew it was going to be was different than other sports she has been a part of. It was the crazy," said Jacki Washburn, who plays the role of Mrs. Sutton, "I common creative interest and the inherent openness of actors that wanted to show to myself that I could pull it off."

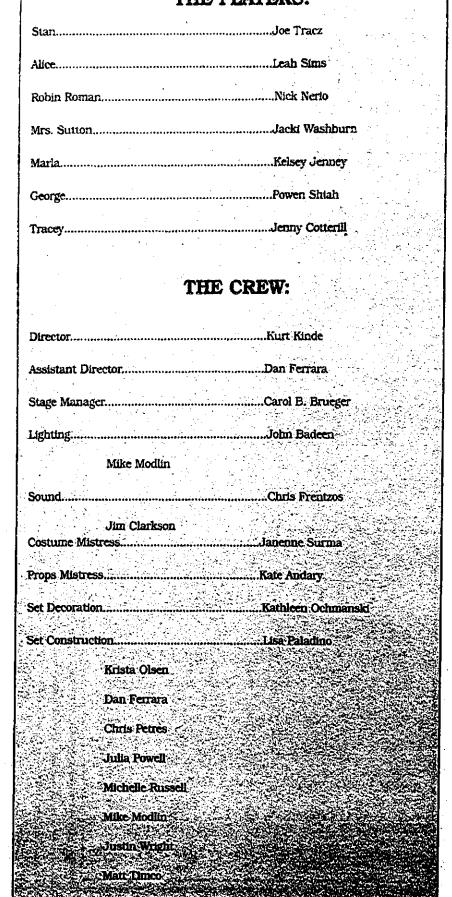
On the other hand, that was one of the reasons he chose the play. The would give each kid an equal amount of time on stage so that she said. "But once you're in the play, the team comes together

no one character was more important than another," Kinde said. because they want to produce the best product."



# THE PLAYERS:

The Show will run Oct. 7, 8 and 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.,



## Stories by Melanie Plenda Photos by Tom Hibbeln

made the difference Washburn said.

Furthermore, Kinde bked the reverse structure of the show and

Kinde, east and crew were also looking forward to meeting the

mances. The playwright was also invited and may attend, which

The cast has been working nearly non-stop for the production's

"I ran my lines everyday like they were homework," said Nick

Nerio, a veteran of the NHS stage, will be giving his final perfor-

his family will be moving to San Antonio, Texas. However, tight

The process has been so quick, "he said, "it's kind of nerve-rack

Yet the actor takes this all with a grain of salt, given that he antic-

ipates pursuing acting as a career. Nerio said he-looks at the

Kelsey Jenney, ("Marla") did not see acting as a practical future

Washburn agreed saying that the theater, though competitive,

In a sport, there might be competition among team members,

playwright's sister and tather who will be at one of the perfor-

that it had never been done at a high school before.



## Zany murder mystery runs in reverse

mings,"

played by

ney, hides

coins for a

phone call

played by

Kelsey Jen-

from a play where the main character dies in the first act? Plenty, when he miraculously reappears very much alive in the

Richard Strand's Lincoln Park Zoo." is a murder mystery—the characters propelling it. in reverse. It was first performed son. The Northville High School "Alice" (Leah Sims) is an undershow may be the first time the cover detective assigned to the from being helpful. production has ever been done case. She is looking around for on a high school stage. "I think it's very fresh and "Stan" (Joe Tracz). When Stan overcomes his fear, "Marla"

new, said director Kurt Kinde. pretends to be the undercover scenes which take place over a begin. 24-hour period. Kinde said that In the next scene, Alice meets begins to look a little healthier.

What can an audience expect "I think it is very fresh and new."

clues when

Director of Lincoln Park Zoo

the show is unique in that it is with more trouble when she the chance of having the pay written from finish to start with runs into "Robin" (Nick Nerio). phone tied up should a prospecwho wants more than anything tive employer call. This scene The first scene takes place in to be a cop. However, it is not to at Eastern Michigan University the Lincoln Park Zoo where be for teh bumbling flat foot to George's untimely demise and at their 150th anniversary sea- there has just been a murder. wanna be. His fear of guns a surprise twist at the end. keeps him from his dream and

In the next few scenes, the with a possible 2 p.m. matinee audience watches as Robin Oct. 10. she meets

Nearing the climax of the show. George is alive but has been shot and needs a quarter from Marla in order to call for help. Marla, however, is desperate to find a job, and can't take

(Kelsey Jenney) the pathological of the Northville High School The play is broken into seven cop that she is and the hijinks liar looks for work, and "George" lunch periods and at the door. (Powen Shiah), the dead man, Admission is \$5 for adults and

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R-Grand Haven, and Rick Johnson, R-

ple answer to such complex issues as

urban sprawl, farmland preservation

and private property rights," House Speaker Chuck Perricone said,

announcing the formation of the work

panel. He explained he is asking the

group to produce "consensus" propos-

"If you ask 20 different people about

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A special work group, consisting of the envisions proposals which will use able to do that, but we can put an end nine state representatives, has been incentives, rather than regulations or to this wasteful habit that we've gotten assigned to the task of examining prohibitions, to encourage "smart into ... That doesn't make sense to me,

sprawl and land use issues and report- growth" style development and redirect. Why do we keep building new when

Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester, ipates encouraging local units of gov-

will serve as chair with Rep. Susan emment — townships and cities — to tives to curb urban sprawl is a difficult

Whatever we do, it has to be volun-

Also on the panel are Reps. Mike tary," Tabor said recently, "because Mike Malou can be reached via e-mail

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do what they want to with the land that

some, it's an issue of water quality. It's — being a conservative Republican — I

important to finally come up with some can't ignore, and they are 'property

proposals that we can say will make a nights. People should have the right to

DeRossett, a former builder and real-they own. And they should also be able

tor, served for 13 months on an Agri- to live where they want to live. But I cultural Land and Open Space Task think we can still come up with an

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## As We See It

## Planning commission pick just a little too strange for us

Government

McLallen's move was in violation of

A motion was made to postpone the

It would have been a fair compromise

to allow this postponement and

that any move that seems arbitrary

The sad part in this whole situation is

It's all just looks a little too much like back room wheeling and dealing to us. Mayor Kathleen McLallen recently showed she has trouble with the word "compromise" in her recent appointment to the Novi Planning Commission on Monday night.

McLallen and her supporters circumvented the usual process used in planning commission appointments in what seems to be a blatant move to stack the commission with her appointees.

McLallen may have a few more meetings under her belt as mayor until she passes the post onto another, but that does not mean the rules should be bent at the last hour.

While Lodia Richards may be a good man for the position and he does have to just do what they wished, city governprevious planning commission experiment would cease to be a fair and ratioence, there is a procedure that must be nal form of government.

Usually, an appointee must fill out an governmental fairness and an insult to application for the position and city city government. council members then are given a chance to interview the appointee before vote for two weeks to give Council Memplacing him or her at the post. But this bers a chance to talk to Richards. did not happen, over some council mem-

bers profests. McLallen said the reason she went McLallen would still be mayor at that around the process is because the pro-time, thus fulfilling her objective in cess itself is flawed. Regardless of her Richards' appointment. reasoning, in government the correct procedure should be followed. McLallen were not familiar with Richards to interhas the authority to appoint commission view him. members, with council approval. And Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Kathy Mutch and Ed Kramer joined her in the majority.

However, the local government forces You would think McLallen would have its citizens to play by the rules. There learned when she was voted out of office are processes for paying taxes, process es for buying property, processes for such as this, is not tolerated by the votbuilding a home on your own land and processes for landscaping your land Kramer should also understand that among many others. There are even pro- local voters are growing tired of this cesses to follow to speak to the Novi City high-handed attitude. Council during council meetings.

These regulations ensure that government is fair and everyone is given the undoubtedly has good intentions and most information possible before a deci- cares about the city, but is being

If there is a problem with a standard mess. city council practice, there is another Unfortunately, thanks to McLallen, his process that must be followed in order to appointment to the planning commisfix it. It cannot be fixed by just ignoring sion may be thought of as nothing more it or just by-passing the rules.

With this move by McLallen, she is of McLallen, Mutch, Crawford and saving there are some processes that Kramer. just are not as important to follow as

## Oh, deer...problems abound



Heider

dark soil, a whitetail deer,

these evergreens in remote. swampy areas, an over-population of deer has negated a part of

Deer have decimated foliage all over the state, creating open "park-like" environs where lush forests used to reign with exploded. dense underbrush. In the downstate areas, gardens and crops aren't safe from them. Up north, it's the cedars. This state-wide dilemma now enters our own backyard, and

hand-wringing aside, there's no simple solution to the deer over-population problem in nearby (Milford's) Kensington others and she has the right pick which Metropark as many "wildlife" lovers have engaged their emoones apply. Wouldn't we all like to do tions over scientific-based fact. Fortunately, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Metropark commis-We would love to see a developer try sion is planning an autumn controlled hunt to alleviate the and select which governmental process pressure the whitetail put on the park's plant life.

In a way, we have become a poor steward for the state's to follow the next time he or she wants whitetails by artificially maintaining a large herd for a hunting the ground. element that pumps close to a billion dollars into the economy. If the mayor and council were allowed The unfortunate side-effects of this economic boon the deer afford are many-sided and whether you're "for" the deer or not. consider these facts on Michigan's whitetail:

• The Michigan Department of Natural Resources estimates that our state's deer population is close to 2 million (at least 1.8 and Novi News. He can be reached via e-mail at million) and expected to grow after back-to-back mild winters. jheider@ht.homecomm.net. Besides man, and thousands of automobiles. Michigan's

are no new northern whitetail deer have lew, if any, pextators. Elements in nature white cedars in Michigan. that would act to curb deer populations are almost non-exis-Although plenty of older trees tent: Early (and subsequent) Michigan homesteaders, ranchexist, as soon as a cedar sapling - ers and farmers have for the most part all but eliminated ani-

neals that would returnally prey on deer, bear and wolf. AAA Michigan routinely reports more than 50,000 attracted to its sweet, tender deer/car collisions each year. Most of the deer involved are fatally injured. Usually ten to 15 cur passengers die, thousands more are seriously injured and the cost to repair damaged cars And though I've seen a few of - (and persons) is in the tens of millions of dollars per year.

· Michigan's deer herd has a robust appetite: The Michigan

Department of Agriculture estimated their damage in 1998 to crops of corn, sovicain, sugar beet, apple, cherry and others to Michigan's landscape that has cost farmers \$25 million in lost profit. Twenty-live million dollars? That's some serious change. Also, in south-central Michi gan, where most of these products are grown, the deer herd with 24-hour open buffets in front of them has, logically

A Gravling-based organization of pro-active trout lishers The Anglers of the AuSable, noted in their recent newsletter that in 1998, they spent \$70,000 on planting new cedar trees (which they must barricade from hungry deer) along the AuS-

To summarze: Michigan has an unnaturally high deer population. The deer have few natural predators, and are growing in numbers after recent mild winters. They unfortunately mee head-to-head with cars a lot (causing quite a bit of damage to the autos and their passengers) and have a predilection to munch most vegetation and crops - within their grasp - to

Given these effects, an unnaturally high deer population places on the rest of our environment. Ill opt to "save" nature from an over-abundance of deer, any day of the week.

John Heider is the staff photographer for the Northville Record

## In Focus By John Heider



## Northville's MEAP tests good, but number who took it wasn't

Well, it's that time of year again.

Assessment Program test. And once again we find that Northville is too tough, parents are afraid that a Public Schools is among the elite in the poor showing by Johnny or Susie might state. Normally that would be cause for hurt their chances of being accepted to an celebration, but another statistic has elite university.

graders that sat for all three days of the ing their high school experience. MEAP exam. Out of approximately 340 After all we do want them to learn some students eligible to take the test only 130 thing. Right?

participated. For those of you who don't have a cal- participation rate was 70 percent, almost culator handy, that comes out to a 38 double that of Northville. percent participation rate. We believe that Novi administrators, such as Novi High is totally unacceptable.

Northville. Heck, every year we listen to Although Novi kids are also testing well parents address the school board, above the state average, room for demanding more accountability by educa- improvement exists, especially in writing tors in preparing the youth of that fair and science, where test scores are lower school district to head off to universities this year than last year and far lower than and rewarding careers.

ever stopped to consider that the best way For those Northville parents who would to hold an educational institution encourage their teen to opt out of the accountable for the education of stu- MEAP test, consider this. If your son or dents is to actually test their knowledge daughter doesn't have a firm grasp of the level? Pretty amazing concept isn't it? knowledge necessary to succeed in their Instead, we hear complaints about how future, don't you want to know about it

that it doesn't reward the student thing about it?

enough, even though the state is putting Time for local real estate agents and the together an incentive package to provide press to bother the local school district scholarship money for students scoring for the results of the Michigan Education well on the test. And if that doesn't work. we hear complaints that because the test

school officials scratching their heads in Never once does the thought ever occur disbelief. To be honest, it has us wonder- to these parents that the whole purpose for testing is to find out if Johnny or That statistic is the number of 11th Susie have actually learned anything dur-

Over in Novi, on the other hand, the

Principal Jennifer Cheal are on the right Especially in a community like track as they view the students' scores. they should be. The marks then become a

We wonder if any of those parents have way to focus on ameliorating skills. tough the test is. Or we hear complaints now? While there is still time to do some-

## Ticket master



Louie

Chapman School

In 1955, Novi Township residents voted to for many years. annex Chapman School to the Northville Public Other area schools, including Walker School at

schoolhouse used for storage only. Van Ingen remembered it being used as late as 1963, in fact, to store desks and other items. The many of them were used by students for 100 remains of many of these items, rusted and years or more. falling apart, were still able to be seen on the site, along with crumbling concrete steps, up until

 Wash-Oak School Originally located on Currie Road in Salem Township, the one-room Wash-Oak School served children of rural Washtenaw and Oakland coun- on the Trail" as well as other local history books. ties, it was built in 1873 and was used as a

The Novi and Northville school for nearly 100 years. The last small class school districts are of students attended school there in 1966.

among the best in the After vacated and later vandalized, Wash-Oak state, with up-to-the- School was given a new life. In 1975, it was minute classrooms and moved to the newly-organized Mill Race Historequipment for every sub- ical Village in Northville. There it was renovatject. But both of these ed and restored and stands as a symbol of a communities had modest past life. Today, countless schoolchildren from beginnings as far as area schools are able to visit and spend the day imagining what life was like in an earlier era. Hinman School

Northville and other area Seven Mile Road and Meadowbrook in Northville one-room schools, with well into the 20th century. For a few years during, all grades taught by one World War II, Rosella Lee taught school there, in Located near the corner of Tast and Nine Mile tape available at the Northville Public Library.

This school, named for a person and not for the the school served as many as 47 students in one-room schoolhouses. Stone School was locat-1870, and as few as 12 by 1885. A few years later ed at Ten Mile and Napter roads. and after its in 1899, a "social" was held to benefit the school. time as an education center served as a church

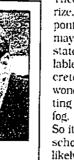
School System. According to Northville's former Six Mile and Angle roads; Geer School at M-14 Moraine School Principal, Donald Van Ingen, and Gottfredson; and one at Meadowbrook and Chapman School was never used as a school by Thirteen Mile Road in Novi were all converted into As the population grew, so did the schools. The

one-room schoolhouse is a thing of the past, but Thanks to historical villages like Mill Race in

Northville or Greenmead in Livonia, we have a chance to glimpse what it might have been like to go to school in those early days.

Barbara Louie is the author of the book No. VI

## Actions speak louder than anything



Power

pontificate. Politicians als, thereby threatening Sen. Spencer Abra- Instead of looking for some ideologically correct may blather. But the ham's reelection campaign as well as prospects silver bullet (charter schools several years ago, stately and uncontrol- for continued GOP control over the state House vouchers this year), folks actually interested in lable passage of con- of Representatives. crete events has a Event 3: Later last week, the Michigan the education picture in Michigan is actually

ting through all the spring's MEAP test. The results showed steady So it was last week on State Superintendent Arthur Ellis. The results schools, the issue also indicated some 20,000 students who likely to be of top con-scored well on the test have potentially qualified cern to voters in next for a \$2,500 state-funded scholarship to college. Event 1: Two weeks

President Dick DeVos kicked off the petition what students actually learn has been a central drive to get enough signatures to put a school voucher plan on the 2000 ballot. The plan would entitle students in 'failing' school districts (where fewer than two thirds of pupils Engler's) has evidently turned around what graduate on time) to publicly funded vouchers worth up to \$3.100, good at any public or pri-

year's election.

DeVos dismissed school reform efforts in Michigan as "incrementalism," while his wife, state Republican Party chair Betsy DeVos, said current policy, "tinkers around the edges." Both called Michigan schools "underperforming." Event 2: Last week, Republican Gov. John Engler poured cold water on the school voucher diary ballot proposal that could threaten public plan at, of all places, the big GOP leadership conference on Mackinac Island.

Citing a recent Detroit News poll that showed only 47 percent support versus 34 percent opposition among Michigan residents (10 percent undecided). Engler argued that any ballot proposal with less than 50 percent support at schools are working. Why destroy all that?" this point is doomed. His staff said he was also

Glad to see someone writing to

bring out the history and some

facts about the proposed golf

course issue. It is true that the

city we needed soccer and baseball

field and play areas for our chil

dren. No one ever mentioned a golf

Also, the previous writer failed to

mention that the January 1993

election was a special election held

for the bonding proposition only.

Also not mentioned was the fact

that a similar bonding proposal

Theorists may theo- worried a voucher proposal on the ballot would couple of weeks ago, the issue of reforming edurize. Policy wonks may energize teacher unions and various other liber- cation has been improperly framed for years.

wonderful way of cut- Department of Education released results of last quite complex. improvement in MEAP scores," according to

Some 66,000 Michigan high school took the test last April, up nearly 10,000 from the year ago, billionaire Amway before. Introducing assessments (like MEAP) of component in school reform for years. Dangling a \$2.500 state scholarship to college as an incentive for kids to take the test (an idea of looked like a growing boycott against taking the

> Well, well! What's going on here? Ignore for a moment the fact that the very top Republicans in Michigan are dramatically and

publicly at odds over education. That's political Focus instead on the extraordinarily revealing uxtaposition of events: The launch of an incen-

education in Michigan and recent MEAP test results indicating overall gains in student I think State Board of Education member Kathleen Straus got it right when she told me. nications Network Inc., the company that owns

Yes vote urged for city charter amendment

improving schools would do well to realize that

Many Michigan schools are making real progress; test results are up, graduation rates rising, parents and students satisfied. Reform tools such as MEAP tests, improved curriculum. emphasis on teaching and sustained parental and public attention appear to be working reasonably well. The question is how best to deal with those schools that are not making

Some urban schools such as Inkster or Benton Harbor are in terrible shape. The mess now unfolding in Detroit suggests that the sad realities of urban politics there have overwhelmed any residual interest in taking care of kids. The remedies now being applied to Detroit — pitch out the corrupt-but-elected school board. appoint a competent CEO with the authority to clean house - may well prove appropriate to other failing urban school districts.

The best way to identify an ideologue is to see whether the passage of concrete events has any effect on ideological consistency. In the case of the voucher proposal, it's hard not to conclude that backers are so taken up with their ideology they have lost touch with reality.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Commu-The things we have been doing in improve our this newspaper. He welcomes your comments. either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880. Why, indeed? As I suggested in this column a or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

McBain captured the essence of a

diagnosis of cancer and all the feel-

ings and emotions that accompany

a life - threatening illness. Several

different people had tears in their

eyes as they spoke with me about

Cancer has tragically touched

many lives. While the golf outing

was in its final planning stages,

one committee member lost her

father to cancer. Another had

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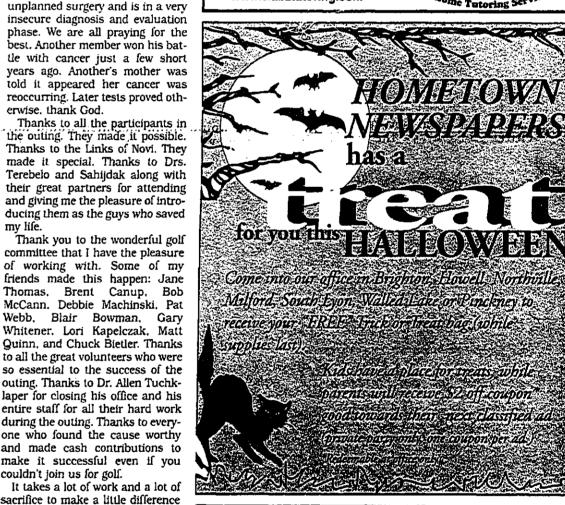
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#### marching band But, no - the city had to spend Schools' roots were humble more money for land-locked property with no road access that was more centrally located. How about On Saturday, Sept. 18 the Novi in your marching season as you



the Northville School System. it was a one-room private homes in later years.

just a couple of years ago.

A one-room schoolhouse was once located on

Township. Known as Hinman School, it existed an experience that she found to be unusual as well as enjoyable, according to an oral history Stone School

tinue sales. Ever know of a bad management decision at a park and recreation Through 1997, we continued to

> of a \$10,500 feasibility study of the olf course. In October, it was hoped with the results of the feasi-bility study we would have our long ought public hearing, but it was

parks bonding issue in January made clear by Mayor McLallen that Community EMS, our Band Boost-1993 did not state what land would this was not a public form. This er alumni, and the custodial and be purchased or how it would be used. However, it was no secret that the Novi Tree Farm was to be purchased with these funds. As to

its use, the voters were told by the Recreation Commission, some of you, members stated their belief that if out before the voters, the golf senters, Keith, Kathy and Beth course would fail. So with no vote Langham. We truly appreciate your taken by members that night and being there for us. We have dedithe decision made to continue to cated our season in memory of study the proposed golf course, it their son, David Langham, our forbecame very clear that the only mer band brother. way this issue was ever going

before voters was if we took it regular November election in 1992. So in December 1992, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis was democracy and in a democracy, at the tree farm during Christmas tree sales to sell a package to the thought we would buy the tree farm to decimate it. (Ever hear the term 'bait and switch?' In the six-plus years since the

proposition passed, the city has developed Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads. You can't go any further west and still be in Novi. Not exactly centrally located. Also, there are no restrooms vet, but we are getting closer. Perhaps too much of the bonding funds were spent buying property fronting Twelve Mile Road to go with the tree farm property. course in your park, vote ves on What uses were looked at for the North Novi property which includes the tree farm? Well, some members of the Citizens Committee for the Ice Arena and The Novi News Congrats to Novi

thought it was a done deal that the ice arena would be located there. the municipal pool? No. don't even think about it. It was placed on the ballot with a plan and location that doomed it with the voters. So what were we saving this property for? In October 1996, the city council

majority chose a plan drafted by consultants Farrand & Associates that called for an 18-hole golf course. This plan was chosen over another plan also drafted by them of an all-nature park. That is when the citizens group On behalf of the Novi High PARKS (People About Reserving Kids Space) was formed. What we intended to do was respectfully demonstrate to council the opposi-

tion to the golf course plan and the need for and lack of public input on this plan. Also, we wanted to increase the public knowledge of the park and city plans for develop-In December 1996, we stationed ourselves in the tree farm during Christmas tree sales to gather sigtion opposing the golf course. That was the last year for Christmas tree sales at the park. It was said to be

respectfully request a public hearing or vote on the proposed golf

> Community School district admin- Please thank your staff for helping right. In my opinion, al Novi istration, Novi High School princi- us to promote the event and to pals, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, police department, department of Public Works, about my personal battle with can-

was a time when the council could audio-visual departments of the take extensive personal time to ask high school, we would not have been able to put together and run a In November at a joint meeting of competition of this size with such the city council and Parks and ease. Thanks to each and every one

Special thanks to our trophy pre My personal thanks go out to my many committee chairpersons,

including Cheryl and David Miller. So being as Novi, Mich., is a part Gail O'Connor, Lois Gdowski, Pam of the United States, it is also a and Ed Coles. Greg Goodear Kathy Smith, Patti and Charlie you have a system of check and Hokett, Debbie Robertson, Pat balances. A charter amendment is Moran, Anita Saurer, Curt and Gloone of those checks. When enough ria Perry, Mary Najjar, Cindy Morof the people disagree with their phew and our great announcer, elected officials on an issue, you Steve Schram. Your endless hours have a system for placing that of hard work and dedication to put issue before all of the people to together this competition have decide, without having to remove once again made my job easy.

the elected officials. However, in Kudos to you all. this case, voters may want to con-Both personally and on behalf of the Band Boosters, our thanks, That brings us to where we are gratitude and appreciate go out to today. If passed, the charter band director Scott Boerma, assisamendment would not allow the tant director JoAnna Haselhuhn. city to develop a golf course in the and their dedicated staff who have North Novi Park, But if the voters helped to motivate and excite our approved, the city could buy other children to truly love the music property specifically for a golf they perform. You have instilled a course. If you don't want a golf pride in our children that we can

> easily see in every aspect of their lives. Keep up the great job that Lastly, but always foremost in our thoughts, many thanks and an endless amount of pride and awe go out to the members of the Novi in the world but because of every-Wildcat marching band. Your hard one's participation, we did. We work, dedication and pride in your performances show on and off the field. Good luck and much success

Novi High School Band Boosters

grateful to many

On Wednesday evening and all

day Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, a

great group of people came togeth-

er for the Doug Shaeffer Charity

Golf Classic. This 501 C(3) organi-

zation has a goal to raise funds

that are donated to directly benefit

cancer research and treatment.

wonderful group of friends, terrific

volunteers and all those great par-

There was a fabulous reception

Fanfare 1999 Chairperson

Jeri Sunisloe

chase excellence. High School marching band and the Band Boosters officially inaugurated the new high school stadium by hosting its annual marching band competition. Fanfare 1999. This year Novi played host to 11 Flight II and Flight III bands from in and around the state. Over 1,000 band members and approximately 2,000 spectators attended an evening of spectacular march-

Chuck Tindall

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Navy, Innovations Salon, Goldstein worked so hard to make it a suc-The articles The Novi News publicized leading up to the event contributed to its success. It is a plea-

ticipants, we did just that.

sure working with a fine group of reporters and editors such as you. selves. He's my hero.He's also

Doug Shaeffer Police chief Weisberger, trash both got hit hard

entitled Ban on Plastic Bags Trashed by Council" (Sept. 30 edition). Plastic bags weren't the only thing trashed in this column; Novi city attorney Paul Weisberger took it on the chin as well. Too bad, I have a very high opinion of him. neighbors who packaged their refuse in plastic bags. Not only are quently targeted by our resident "critters": skunks, woodchucks and the like. Garbage was being strewn hither and yon. In my case, through Novi's Ordinance Department. The attorney who handled my case? Paul Weisberger. He was rofessional, expedient and successful. Because of his support and our ordinance department's doggedness, these neighbors have

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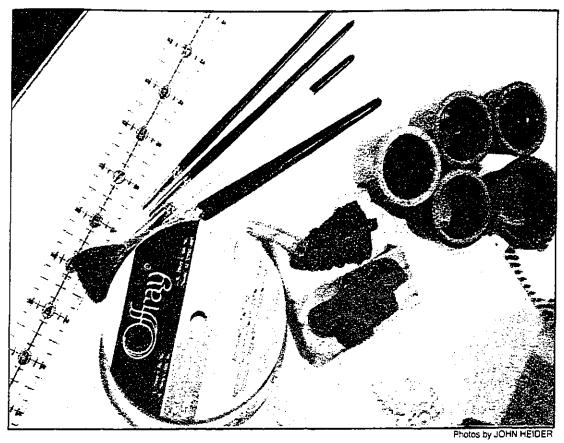
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# Getting Crafty

## Looking for a creative outlet? Check out the many options available throughout the area

By JAN JEFFRES

As the weather gets colder, the birds fly south. The squirrels bury more nuts.

And customers flock to local craft shops in search of a project to tide them over until the temperature beckons us outdoors again.

"Winter is our busiest time," said Jim Cowie, who owns Anne's Crafts with his wife. Shirley.

"January's booked, February's solid. The best thing that can happen to us is a Saturday

with rain." The urge to create. however, is a sign of a changing era. Cowie said. He believes what he calls "the plastic

age" is on decline. "I think we're finding a much higher degree of freedom of expression than we have 50 years ago, even 20 years ago." explained.

Dawn Bodi, an Anne's Crafts customer, comes from Highland to take classes at the Northville business and is enthusiastic about the skills she's picked up.

"I just like the gratification of doing something by myself," she explained.

Some people, in fact, are so dedicated to sharing their own message with the world that they shun Hallmark, cutting and decorating all their own

greeting cards. These clever types

began working on their hand-made Christmas cards in July, said Margine Buckhave, owner of the Stampeddler in Northville.

Today. Northville is more of a destination for crafters than Novi. although the city has been the home of D'Maes Ceramics for 18 years. But all that will change on Nov. 5, when the Joanne Fabric's at West Oaks Shopping Center reopens as one of the chain's new concept stores, Joanne ETC (Everything That's Creative.

Crafting has become big business, in fact it accounts for 80 percent of the hobby industry, said Joanne Stores Inc. spokesperson Michele Watkins.

The Novi site will feature 49,000 square feet of everything from sumptuous couture silks and the Martha Stewart home fabrics line for sewers to

pony beads for kids. Scrapbooking is the hottest trend today. Watkins added.

The Hudson, Ohio-based firm launched its first superstore in 1995 and now has 24, with a total of 42 anticipated by year's end.

"It's been so well received by customers, It's a neat experience when you see somebody walk in for the first time and say 'wow," Watkins said.

if you're ready to start exercising those creative juices but would like a bit of training, craft classes are offered by these businesses.

> Anne's Crafts: Anne's Crafts is named after the Cowies' thenbaby daughter, who is now 18 years old. Her big sister Addrienne Smith manages the store for her parents.

Classes cost \$35 and typically run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in stenciling, faux finishes. tole and decorative wood painting and painting wildflowers. Supplies are provided and the student doesn't have to buy anything, Cowie said.

Faux finishes include marbleizing. sponging and rag rolling.

Cowie's goal is to teach his students the skills so they can go on to define their own vision.

While most head to Anne's because they're some of the many stenciling patterns available interested in customizing a room, the shop offers everything from small furniture items

to mouse pads, all unpainted and awaiting embellishment. "We have the largest collection of stencils in the State of Michigan. Nobody disputes that any more."

The shop is at 110 North Center Street in downtown Northville. To find out the availability of classes and to register, call 348-6810.

The Bee's Knees: Stroll by the window and you'll see a sampling of customers' wildest, most fun and sometimes even staid spins on decorating

Mostly, the store doesn't hold classes, said owner Linda Langston, because the staff gives people instructions when they come in to wield a paint

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straightforward.



Sheri West, class instructor at Northville's Stampeddler, discusses different embossing techniques for personalized stationary.

brush.

"We don't find classes are really necessary," Langston said.

But they do offer a session about once a month Painters pay \$8 an hour for the glazes and other

supplies, including stencils, as well as firing. The greenware items, which can range from a candlestick holder to a full dinner service, are an additional price.

"You could start at \$20 and under." Langston "We have a good selection for kids like figurines

and banks." The Bee's Knees is at 141 E. Main Street. Northville. For information, call 347-6718.

D'Maes Ceramics: Classes are offered continu-

ously at this long-time local business both in the evenings and days, with sessions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 p.m. The tuition for this is not exactly a bank-breaker - it's \$2.50.

An average expenditure, once the greenware is purchased, is \$85, said owner Valerie Sprader.

"We teach people how to clean and prepare them so they look like something they would purchase at Hudson's, if not better," Sprader said.

They do everything they can possibly think of: We have everything from drinking cups and saucers to casserole dishes."

While adults of all ages enjoy the non-smoking classes, this is not a place to bring the kids, she cautioned.

\*Most of the women come here to get away from their children," Sprader said.

D'Maes is at 43141 Grand River Avenue. Novi. near Novi Auto. For information, call 348-8510.

Genitti's Hole in the Wall: And you thought Genitti's was all about family-style chicken and pasta dinners. Back by popular demand after a three-year hiatus. Genitti's is once again offering crafts at the family's location in downtown

The projects are based around Christmas, said owner Toni Genitti. For a \$10 fee, participants arrive at 9:30 a.m. and start their day with coffee and doughnuts. Then, they can choose among a variety of crafts - including birdhouses, holiday ornaments and reindeer - with help offered by two

instructors. Included in the price, lunch is served at 11:30 a.m.

Costs for craft supplies are additional, but if you're unhappy with what you've created, you can abandon the results on the table, at no charge.

"You don't leave with it. unless you're happy with what you've done," Genitti's said.

Classes are scheduled for Oct. 23. Nov. 6, 13 and 20 and Dec. 4.

Genitti's is at 108 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-0522.

Joanne ETC: Soon opening at a location near you, according to Joanne's news releases, you dream it, you can make it with supplies found here. Once the doors open, a class schedule for adults and children will be set up. Watkins said.

Expect instruction on skills such as faux finishing, quilt-making, covering lamp shades with fabric, cushion designing and rubber stamping. Joanne ETC will be in the West Oaks Shopping

Center on the west side of Novi Road in Novi. Stampeddler, Plus Memories by Stamped-

dler: In a magnificently converted old church Stampeddler holds a wide range of classes, including paper making, handmade journals, paper embossing, vellum creations, tying bows, Christmas cards and the very hot art of scrap booking. The \$15 sessions include materials.

If you want an easy fix when it comes to handicrafts, Buckhave recommends stamping. She admired the paper art at a show 11 years ago and launched a a business that took off faster than you can smack a stamp onto an ink pad.

"This is something that really everybody can learn to do," she said.

"A rubber stamp is so incredibly detailed. Anyone can stamp a picture and make it look great.

Practitioners love to personalize cards, invitations and stationary with embossing and fancy cutwork, as well as stamps. Often, they'll color in the stamp's design.

Highly popular these days is making your own scrapbook, Buckhave agrees. Parents and grandparents are flocking create a family heirloom with photos and other memorabilia as a gift to the younger generation.

The Stampeddler is at 145 N. Center Street in Northville. For information, call 348-4446.

## **Eastern Influence:** Artist's work explores the beauty of simplicity

Cowie said.

\*As long as I'm in this world, I will live husband. each day to its fullest."

- Gao Siyong, Chinese artist By CHRIS C. DAVIS

If the visual qualities of Gao Siyong's artwork doesn't set a mind at ease, the titles of the pieces will.

Try Dream. Or maybe "Autumn." What about "Beauty?"

Siyong's work is currently on display in the lobby of the Novi Civic Center. Siyong herself is on the other side of the. world, in her native China. But her friend and former colleague. Wenchi Wang, is hoping that the display of the artwork will expose area residents to culture from the Far East.

Wang said that for Styong, the pieces created early on in her art career held a deeply personal meaning: they were used to help her deal with the death of her

Jim Cowie of Anne's in Northville shows off

in his Northville store.

she started her art, it was almost as if most affluent in the country. At the the work was drawing

something out from within her. It was a very spiritual thing she experienced." The majority of Siyong's work is done on rice paper, which allows the ink to

mildly bleed through the fibers of the material, giving it a gentle appearance. Even the casual art buff

can easily distinguish traditional Chinese artwork from modern creations, Wang said.

Traditional Chinese art is simple and the years because of Siyong's ability to straightforward," Wang said. "You can communicate with almost anyone, tell what it is just by looking at it. The regardless of age or background. modern pieces are more abstract."

Wang said she got to know Siyong

when the two taught English together at "Nothing else really seemed to help her through those times," Wang said. "When Zhejiang province of China, one of the

time, Wang said Siyong didn't let on that she was an artist. The discovery wasn't

made until years later... when Siyong's work went on display at a gallery in Beijing "I had no idea that she

it. The modern pieces had the talent," Wang said. "I was impressed with what I saw." - Wenchi Wang Wang said her relation-

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Siyong's former colleague Wenchi Wang is hoping that the display of her Continued on page 4 friend's artwork will expose area residents to Eastern culture.

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## Charter House to host bake sale Church News

CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI te annual White Elephant -Bake Sale will take place

16 drom Chain to 4 pins Conditions of Frail Stems

Tes special trips and enter—in luture events. errords to enjoy order and . Glamour at 7 p.m. For more. Woods and Novi Meadows. a charts. The men's group, imformation, call Linda Arnold. president at (248) 237-3537. oring Charlie Lech's videos. 🕣 which is the last of the Tipate in "Christmas Angels," a "holiday crafts and ornaments and "director of Christian Education. ogrames at Tiger Stadium, osponsor-a-family project. Select- ocreating a Thanksgiving basket. 💎 and Patrick Kuhl, as the new ocial time always includes - ed is a family of eight with names - A babysitting climic for grades - minister of music.

er his services with this group 6. is the call activities director. Feet has resumed on the first - \$6 for each hour a volunteer - completion of the course, partici- - making plans for the year. The - 476-9532 ed record Saturday of the works, who will in turn receive pants will receive a certificate established "Bon Appetit" will posith. This program is always—special discounts, such as 10—and a first aid manual. whenled by the residents, how—coupons of 5 to 20 percent off on—Scheduled for Oct. 21 is the—enjoyed it last year. For new ver. Sassy, a little dog who litems of personal shopping. Some libasic care and training of dogs, ligroup members, "Bon Appetit" is lakes his home at Charter, of the things volunteers will do is, and, on Nov. 18, the training of a get-together for dinner and fel-House, does not always welcome—hang up and return clothes to—cats. Instructing will be Dr.—lowship at each other's home plays neat.

ites,dent Council will meet Oct. simm, president and Bernadine recent trip on the Michigan tion and treatment. this month's activities. Residents with October birthic s will relebrate Oct. 27, Comlepartment will furnish enter— Mom's and Tots, play groups, and—ments served antiment by Paul Becker along much more. with refreshments. The party will arry a Halloween theme.

rhan, vice president. Residents - Princess River Boat, and sched- - During the winter months, a - tional dinner selections. Moonlight," numby Council will furnish bal-euchre, golf, the Lunch Bunch. School Aux gym. Memento pic-the church starting Oct. 17. ons and corsages. The activities Ladies Night Out at the Movies, tures will be taken and refresh. Needed items are clothing, dish-

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

timely classes for the Halloween p.m. for additional information. Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish

**Novi Highlights** 

 cools of white elephant you are new area resident or an atour will meet on Oct. 19. 18 to 18 be appreciated to old times, you are welcome to to Also available will be "Hale" the small be brought in to participate. The chib will provide lowern Cartooning" taught by Breakfast honoring the church and drama education. A full year. Jewish-Christian Studies will charles department between you with not only activities, but instructor Neal Levin, a local for its outstanding appearance of of membership costs \$100. For facilitate the discussion. 15.4 p.m., seven days a - also new friends. The group start—freelance cartoonist who has a - landscaping. I proceeds tiemetif the ced this year with a kickoff dinner cleaching degree in elementary. tien." Activity Fund, which - but it's not too late to participate - education. His work appears in - Memorial Chickenfest was a great-Giving a cooking demonstration in ewspapers. Classes are sched- grilling the chickens outside and sign of First Presbyterian Church month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. is meanth, the facility van will cat the next meeting will be Toula called for Oct. 11, 12, 13 and 14 at cathe ladies serving. three trips to Parmenter's Patsoulis, which will be held at "several elementary schools: " the other dinner items under er M.H.R. Northville for the "Navi Town" Center's Kitchen" Parkview, Village Oaks, Novi - the tent.

The club will once again partic- house for both parent and child, and sizes available. Suggestions live through eight is scheduled be a nurse from Providence Hos- year's donation of \$882.

racks, fold items, and keep dis- Ronald Studer who will discuss. There are eight couples in each

scheduled. Interest groups available are Oct. 8 is the mother and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Anyone havbook club, bowling, bunko, daughter line dance at the Middle ling rummage can drop it off at

Held the same evening is the craft items, and jewelry. For addifather and son sports spectacular tional information, please call of basketball, pillow polo and (248) 348-7757. A special program brochure for soccer. Call (248) 449-1206 NOVI NEWCOMERS AND children and teens has some between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

Autumn is a busy time at the church with the resuming of the program includes recreation, and a discussion on how Jews classes, and activities. Recently Bible study, dinner and workshop view Jesus. Rabbi Amy Bigman of held was the Novi Beautification - skills, as well as puppetry, choir - the Ecumenical Institute for

both the Observer and Eccentric success, with the church men

Installation of two new mem-Later in the month, classes will—bers to the church staff took—coffee or dessert is required. For be held for making a gingerbread - place on Rally Day. Installed were - more information, call [248] 349-Rev. Dr. Ellen Renee Dill as new 0911 The church family also partici-

es, books, linens, tovs, books,

program of Jewish music and song at the church by Oct. 10. ....... man, with time on his will be made for gifts, which must for Oct. 20 at the Novi Middle pated in last weekend's CROP at the Birmingham Temple on Also at Meadowbrook Congregaand would like to volung be turned into the group by Dec. School. Acting as instructor will Walk with hopes of beating last. Oct. 9. beginning at 8 p.m. The tional — a rummage sale is slated group, hailing from San Diego, will on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first fundraiser of the year pital: officers from the Novi Police New groups formed are the play works from Yiddish. Zionist, and Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is set for Oct. 16-23. Hudson's and Fire Departments will also Mom's group and Co-Weds, who Reform and Secular movements. Volunteers are needed to help run the very popular program Pet - Jubilee Sale. The club will receive - participate in the training. Upon - have already met and are busy - For more information, call (248) - the sale. For more information on again be available for those who **Recreation Briefs** 

Faith Community Presbyterian

Church in Novi will be hosting its

mid-week Logos program for Church in Novi will be hosting a

school-age children. Meeting four-week overview course on

Wednesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.. Judaism, the Jewish way of life,

more information, call (248) 349- Also at Holy Family — a new

Single Place Ministries, a divi-second and fourth Monday of each

of Northville will be holding a cof- Both current and former cancer

fee and euchre get-together at Tus- patients will be welcome. For more

can Cafe in Northville on Oct. 10. information on either event, call

The Second Avenue Institute 16. The cost is \$20 per person and

Ensemble will be performing a begins at 6 p.m. Signups are due

beginning at 6 p.m. Purchase of a (248) 349-8847.

Volunteers are being sought by Groups and individuals are Northville Parks and Recreation needed to help create scenes the basics — house training, group. The hosting couple pro-13 with new officers. Barbara The first couples event was a feeding, playing, disease prevent vides the main dish and the for the 1999 Maybury Forest along the path that scare-seekers remaining couples provide addithe encouraged to attend the fulled for Nov. 12 is a trip to Gemil class for "CPR" training for baby The annual Rummage Sale will on the walk's organization and fland Recreation Department. For teeting and give suggestions as. Theater to see Escanaba in Da. sitters, ages eight to 14 will be be held on Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to planning is scheduled for Oct. 10. more information, call (248) 349-5 p.m. and again on Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. at Maybury State Park. 0203.

Haunted Walk, slated for Oct. 22 will be walking. The event is the and 23. An informational meeting major fundraiser for the Parks

either event, call (248) 348-7757.

Holy Family Roman Catholic

cancer support group is being

formed. The group will meet the

Meadowbrook Congregational

Church of Novi will be hosting its

annual MASH Road Rally on Oct.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

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200 E. Main St. at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Childcare Avoilable at All Services ith Logos Prog. Wed 4:15 Gr. 1-5:500 M.S. /Sr. H Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm Rov. W. Kent Clise. Senior Pastor Rev. James P.Russell, Associate Pastor CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) **OUR LADY OF VICTORY** CATHOLIC CHURCH

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10 Mile between Tatt & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1 175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050 IAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD **CORNERSTONE COMMUNIT** Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Hoggerty Road - Novi Hiltor Children's Church & Nursery CHRISTIAN CHURCH AMC-20 on Haggerty N. of 7 Mile Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Sunday 10:00 am Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM Casual, Innovative & Real (248) 888-1188 CHURCH OF THE HOLY ST. ANNE'S CROSS EPISCOPAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The University of Michigan announced Novi resident Cindi Russette was awarded a \$12,000 scholarship through U-M's Center for the Education of Women. The scholarships are given based on goals, commitment, academic record, strength of motivation and

In Service

Weddings



Bosscher-Sherwood

**Engagements** 

**Smith-Tyner** 

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter.

Katherine Marie, to David Tyner, son

of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Tyner of West

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated this year from Carleton College

with a degree in chemistry. Katherine

versity on a five-year fellowship from

The groom-elect graduated from West Lafayette High School and in

1998, from Carleton College with a degree in international relations. He is presently employed as a program-

mer/analyst in the Industrial Engi-

neering Department of Cornell Uni-

versity. His future plans are to

attend Cornell Law School starting in

A wedding is planned for January

2000 at Meadowbrook Congregation-

MacLean-

Mardossian

Gary and Denise MacLean of

Northville announce the engage-

ment of their daughter. Ashley

Jean, to Brandon Arthur Mardos-

sian, son of Arthur and Judy Mar-

The bride-elect is a 1991 gradu-

ate of Northville High School and a

1995 graduate of Michigan State

University. She is currently

The groom elect is also a 1991

graduate of Northville High School.

He is currently employed as the

general manager of The Sawmill

The couple is planning a wed-

employed as a legal assistant.

dossian of Northville.

Furniture Store.

ding in April of 2000.

is currently attending Cornell Uni-

Cornell for a Ph.D. in chemistry.

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al Church in Novi.

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**Community Events** 

Sandra Elizabeth Bosscher The American Red Cross will be The Northville Genealogical Schoolcraft College is taking and Kevin Bernard Sherwood holding a blood drive on Oct. 14. Society will be meeting Oct. 10 at reservations for two ski trips. The groups have adoption opportuwere married July 10 in Tust from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District first is at Searchmont, Ontario, nities in the Novi and cany, Italy, where they also Providence Medical Center. The Library, A beginner's class in from Dec. 2 through Dec. 4. The Northville area. Here are the The bride is the daughter of levels have dipped to near-crisis. Howell Genealogical Society mem-modations, and lift passes. The those organizations: Jim and Patricia Bosscher of levels. Walk-ins are welcome, but ber Milton Charboneau will discuss cost of the trip is \$115. The second Northville. She is a 1992 gradu- appointments are preferred. For land records. For more informatis destined for Steamboat, Colo. ate of Northville High School more information, call (248) 380- tion, call (248) 349-1276. and received a degree in mar- 4173.

and David Sherwood of Grosse bring gloves and comfortable call (734) 455-5525. Pointe. He is a 1990 graduate of shoes Grosse Pointe South High The Newcomers will also be The Holocaust Memorial Cen- Northville/Novi branch of the

event, call (248) 305-5512.

spending the day shopping at Livo- call (248) 661-0840. nia Mall and Laurel Park Place on Oct. 7. For more information on The **Plymouth Symphony** ness. For more information, call either event, call (248) 349-4140.

outside Bonfire Bistro on Oct. 8 tion, call (248) 374-0200.

An "Adopt-A-Road" cleanup will Revolution will be hosting a is due by Oct. 28. The Steamboat ated with Kappa Kappa Gamma be conducted by the Northville genealogy workshop on Oct. 9 at trip includes motorcoach transsorority while at MSU, and is Newcomers on Oct. 12, beginning the Plymouth Library from 9 a.m. port, lift passes and condominium currently a marketing services at 9 a.m. The group will meet at to 1 p.m. The function is open to accommodations. For more inforthe parking lot of Mill Race Village. all prospective members of the mation, call (734) 462-4422. The groom is the son of Cis Organizers ask that participants Daughters. For more information,

Michigan State University, at 10 a.m. For this event, the group sary dinner on Oct. 10, at which Kevin started a subsidiary of will meet in the Michigan Associatime Gentile Franciszka Olszewska will take place at 7 p.m. at the American Backhaulers in tion of Gift Salesmen parking lot. will be presented with its Righ- Northville Senior Center, 215 W. For more information on either teousness Award. Olszewska's fam- Cady Street. Guests are welcome. ily assisted Jews escape Nazi persecution in Poland in 1943. Presi-The Northville Seniors will be dential candidate Bill Bradley will be lead by Bob Hotaling at Kenstraveling to Lancaster, Pa. for a also be making an appearance. The ington Metropark on Oct. 12 four-day tour of the Amish Coundinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the beginning at 7:30 p.m. The protryside. Tickets for the trip are Detroit Renaissance Center's Mar- gram will include slides and com-\$435. The Seniors will also be riott Hotel. For more information, mentary on the many areas of

> Orchestra will begin its 54th sea- (810) 229-7303. son on Oct. 9 with a presentation The Northville Township Foun- of "Music From the New World." dation will be hosting Oktoberfest Music will include John Knowles hosting a walkathon to benefit St. of physically and emotionally Paine's "Overture to Shakespeare's. Jude Children's Research Hospichallenged children and adults. and 9. Live bands, German food. a "As You Like It," and Dvorak's tal on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 Volunteers are needed to help special Oktoberfest brew and danc- "Symphony No. 9 - From the New p.m. The walk is slated to take with the programs. Here's a ing are all scheduled. A portion of World." The performance begins at place at Kensington Metropark. rundown of where the group the proceeds from the event benefit 8 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High Oct. 24 has been selected as a rain will be making stops soon. For the Foundation. For more informa- School Auditorium. For more infor- date for the event. For more infor- information on volunteering. mation, call (734) 451-2112.

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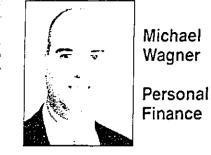
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## **Entertainment**

What: Neil Woodward American Roots music performance Where: Borders Books & Music (43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi)

When: 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-4643

What: Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra con-

## OCT 7 - 30

Phone: (734) 487-4380

When: 8 p.m.

What: "Color Harmonies" acrylic painting exhibit

Where: Washington Street Gallery (215 E. Washington, Ann

When: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (artist Julie Karabenick will be on hand Oct. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.) Phone: (734) 761-2287

What: Guy Buffet art exhibit Where: The Print Gallery Arbor (29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield)

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Phone: (248) 356-5454

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What: Pumpkin patch havrides Where: Kensington Metropark (2240 W. Buno Road, Milford) When: Various times Phone: (248) 685-1561

## OCT. 7 - JAN. 2

What: Railroad Days Where: Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village (20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn) When: Various times Phone: (313) 271-1620

What: Display of zoo animal

Where: Detroit Zoo (8450 W. Ten Mile, Royal Oaki When: Various times Phone: (313) 852-4147

Where: Frigate's Inn (1103 East Lake Drive, Novi) Northville) When: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m Phone: (248) 624-9607.

What: Brampton Batallion vs. Plymouth Whalers Hockey Where: Pease Auditorium, EMU Where: Compuware Sports Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)

#### When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 453-8400

Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn

When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100

What: Paco Pena and Inti-Illimani dance / music performance art exhibit Where: Michigan Theater, Ann When: 8 p.m.

## Phone: (734) 764-2538

Blues King Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi) art exhibition When: Evening Phone: (248) 735-4011

performance Where: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main, Northville) (Oct. 10)

What: "The Barber of Seville" Where: Michigan Opera Theater (1526 Broadway, Detroit) When: 8 p.m. (Oct 8, 9); 2 p.m.

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When: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. (Oct. 8); State football Where: Wavne State Stadium.

What: Toronto St. Michael's Where: Crossroads Village Majors vs. Plymouth Whalers (6140 Bray Road, Flint)

What: Pontiac-Oakland Sym phony performance Where: Lake Orion Performing Arts Center When: 8 p.m

#### OCT. 8 - NOV. 6

What: Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn

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When: 7:30 p.m.

Phone: [734] 453-8400

Phone: (248) 334-6024

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What: Bison Hoe-Down Where: VFW Post No. 3952 (2652 Loon Lake Road, Wixom) When: 7 p.m. - midnight

Where: Compuware Sports potters

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Phone: (248) 624-9742 What: The Reefermen Where: 5th Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi)

**Phone:** {248} 735-401 }

(along Hines Drive) When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What: Ferris State vs. Wayne What: Autumn Harvest Festival Where: Southfiled Civic Center (26000 Evergreen, Southfield)

> 9); 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Oct. 10) Phone: (248) 352-0990 What: Oakland University student-directed productions

Where: Varner Studio Theater

When: Times to be determined

When: Various times

Detroit Lions football

When: 1 p.m.

When: 6 p.m

Oldies Fest

Phone: (313) 494-5800

What: San Diego Chargers vs.

Where: Pontiac Silverdome

What: Cleveland Lumberjacks

(1200 Featherstone, Pontiac)

Phone: (248) 456-1600

vs. Detroit Vipers hockey

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OCT. 10 - 12

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When: 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (734) 254-0400

OCT. 12 - NOV. 13 What: "I Made This Jar" exhibit What: A Storey Creek

(2 Championship drive)

When: 7:30 p.m.

on enslaved African-American Where: Rochester Hills Muse-Where: Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History (313 E. Warren, Detroit)

Christmas folk art and craft

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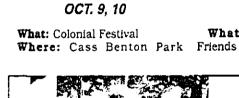
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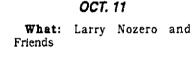
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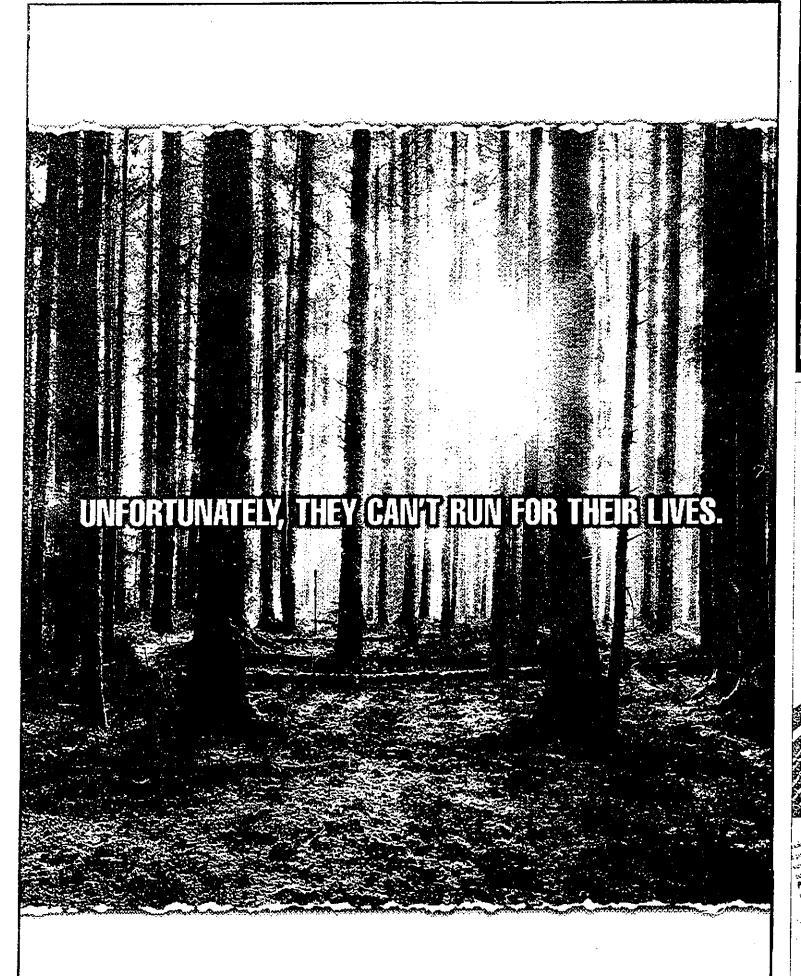
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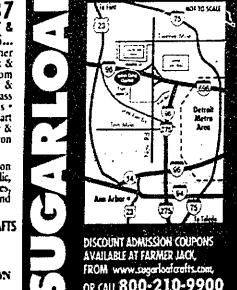


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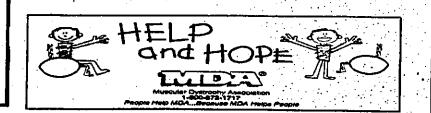
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## Elmo plots rescue mission

Elmo loves his fuzzy, well-worn blue blanket better than anything in the whole world. In fact, they full of grouchy creatures, stinky garbage and the are inseparable ... a perfect team. Elmo would villainous Huxley (Mandy Patinkin). There, Elmo never let anything happen to it — until a tug-of-war learns an important lesson about sharing. with his friend Zoe sends his beloved blanket into a faraway land and Elmo in hot pursuit.

follows Elmo who is facing life without his cher-Elmo summons all of his courage and determina-

"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" is directed by Gary Halvorson. Screenplay by Mitchell

"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland," star- Kriegman and Joseph Mazzarino. Story by Mitchell ring Elmo, Mandy Patinkin and Venessa Williams, Kriegman, Brian Henson, Stephanie Allain and Martin G. Baker are executive producers with Alex Rockwell and Marjorie Kalins, producers. "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" runs for tion and sets off on an action-packed rescue mis- 77 minutes and is rated "G."

short of excellence films about three or four years Annette Bening ("The American

'Beauty' nothing

shocked theatergoers because of a touch with reality; a grown-up "Both my wife and my daughter think I'm a gigantic loser," says a primarily nude Nicole Kidman Thora Birch ("Alaska," "Now and desperate Lester (played with parading on stage. excellence by Kevin Spacey). And as this phrase is indelibly production made headlines and newcomer Wes Bentley is the

imprinted on the inside of your eyelids, "American Beauty" has only been playing for less than

It may seem quite mundane, but it is this attitude that propels the entirety of "Beauty." He gradually loses his infesting

his job, his wife begins cheating potent cocktail of sex. love and sitcom writer Alan Ball, and a plot on him, and his obsession with a Humor, drama and suspense

are all artfully established within the film may seem to be projected theatrical marvel. these five minutes as well, along on Spacey, all the characters in with a more defined version of what a film should be. "American Beauty" is the defini-

tion for more than just "Oscarcaliber." It lends its name to greatness as only a few films have done in past years. It is "The Graduate" for a new generation a twisted "Casablanca" for the

Surprisingly enough, most films similar to "Beauty" are subjected to a limited release capsule or suffer from mass criticism from

Stanley Kubrick's \*Eyes Wide Shut" was possibly the most recent example of this cinema theory - it was a highly publicized masterwork that was plagued by its thick, analytical plot — audiences just didn't get With "Beauty," it may be differ-

ent. The film delves into the pro-

lific-mid-life crisis of an average

man, turning his life upside down with the realization that his life is He is content with an ordinary existence, but can't stand those

around him. From here, a child-like Lester matures throughout "Beauty." narrating over the film's breath-

taking cinematography as he veers into a new lane in life. The formula for the film is why "Beauty" works so well. The brilliant mixture of realistic family tension, physical and vocalized humor, and even eroticism blend into one of the most enduring

films of 1999.

aspect to "American Beauty." He establishes drama with an edge, and it is because of his veying a powerful performance in Spacey's character throughout stage background that the film "Beauty" as Hutton did in "Ordiblends so well dramatically.

received critical acclaim.

Though, it is not static film to conformity, but only after he loses any end. "Beauty" is moreover a cast, an excellent screenplay by al fireworks and gritty dialogue.

Coincidentally, Mendes' theater

experience offers an interesting ordinary objects.

fast food, fueled by powerful visu- that takes a dangerous look into the mentality of suburban Ameri-And even though the focus of ca, "American Beauty" is truly a

ago," says Director Sam Mendes, President") portrays his compul-

whose play, "The Blue Room," sive, job-obsessed wife that loses

Though out-of-the-ordinary, his clothing-layered daughter: and

Then") is Spacey's depressed.

next-door-neighbor/drug dealer

that obsesses over video-taping

Timothy Hutton for the 90's, con-

Bentley could be considered the



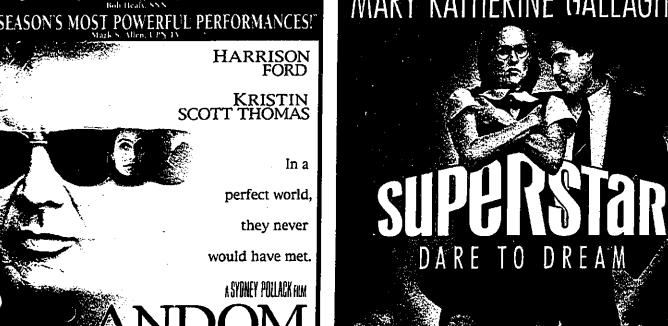
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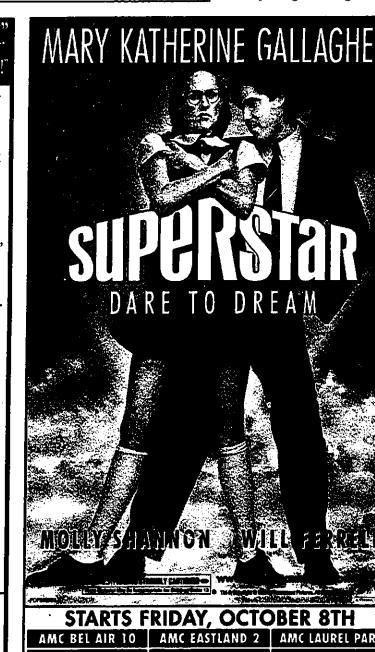
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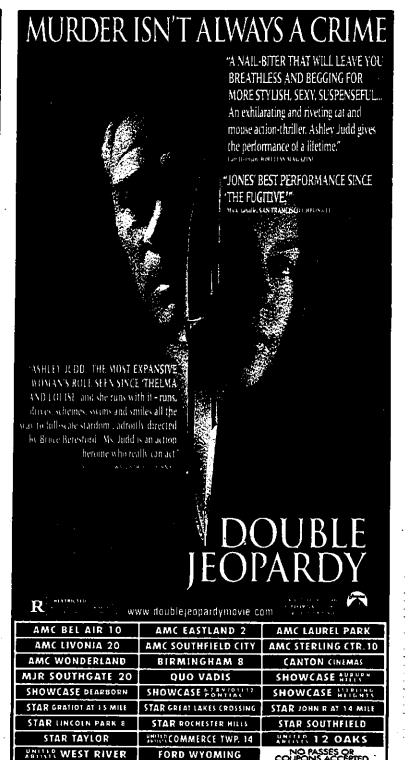


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**THURSDAY** October 7,

# Homecoming feast Harriers topple

## Wildcats treat Flushing to a 22-17 homecoming loss

They weren't the ideal conditions for a homecoming celebration, but the outcome of football game was real heartwarming.

Senior Mitch Maier hit sophomore Matt Gorman on a first-down play for 38 yards, setting up his own one-yard keeper for the score as Novi came from behind to defeat Flushing 22-17 last Saturday afternoon.

Those two plays came just moments after Maier connected with Pat Muston for a fourthdown conversion that gave Novi a first-and-10 on the Flushing 39 with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

The win was Novi's fourth of the year and third against a top-10 team. The team celebrated its homecoming win by rushing out onto the field. as did head coach John Osborne.

"Pressure wise, it was a big game," Osborne said. "In the big picture, it now allows us a little margin of error. We don't feel like we have to run the table to make the playoffs."

With the Michigan High School Athletic Association expanding the playoffs to 256 teams this season, teams with six or more wins automatically qualify for the post season. Novi (4-2) has the easiest third of their schedule remaining. with Howell coming to town tomorrow night and Lakeland and Northville making visits in to finish the season.

Under gray skies and steady rainfall, Novimoved the ball on the ground and through the air all day long. The Wildeats scored on the opening drive of the game as Jon Cervi broke free down the middle of the field for a 26-yard touchdown with 7:38 left to play in the first. The drive covered 79 yards in 10 plays, four of which were of the passing variety.

returned the ensuing kickoff back for a touchdown. A two-point conversion gave the Raiders

Two possessions later. Cervi went off tackle from three yards out for his second touchdown of

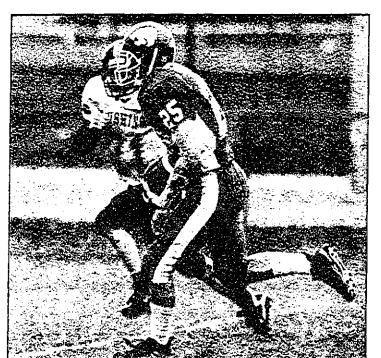
the game to give Novi a 13-8 lead. The score was set up by Maier's interception after Lee Ehlers and Matt Luschas put pressure on Flushing's quarterback.

After that, it looked like Novi would never get the ball back. After receiving the kickoff and setting up shop at their own 26. Flushing proceeded to control the ball for the next 11:32. They capped off the 20-play drive with a two-yard touchdown by tailback Marty Johnson with 2:25 left in the

But Novi came right back, moving the ball down the field and setting up Andy Christoflerson's 24vard field goal before the end of the half to give itself a 16-14 lead. The two-minute offense was perfected

Unfortunately for the Wildcats. Flushing by Maier, as the senior hit Muston for 25 yards. Bryce Banta for six, Dan Jilg for 12 on fourth down. Muston for another five and Jilg for another third-down conversion over the middle.

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John Cervi looks at the last defender before scoring a 26-yard touchdown last Saturday against the Flushing Raiders..

# field at Benton

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It's hard not to compare this year's boys' cross country team to last year's state champions.

So far, though, this year's squad has performed every bit as good as last year's team. And this team has had to do it with all eyes upon them.

The Wildcats won the Redford Union Invitational in easy fashion last Saturday despite missing one of their top five runners. Eric Walle. Novi finished with a meet-low 36 points, followed by Livonia Churchill (74) and North Farmington (82). Dearborn (90). Northville (146), Redford Union (148) and Livonia Franklin (151) rounded out the seven-team field.

Chris Toloff won the race in a Cass Benton career-best time of 15 minutes, 57 seconds. It was the first sub-16 minute time at Cass Benton for the junior.

Teammate Tim Moore was second in a time of 16:15 and Mark Avenius was third on the team and fourth overall in

With Walle out of the lineup with a tender knee, Nick Bassitt led a four-man Novi pack by finishing 14th overall in 17:18. Following him were Mitch Erickson (15th) in 17:23, Steve Szwast (16th) in 17:23 and Todd Foren (19th) in 17:27. It was Foren who found out on the bus ride over to Cass Benton that he would be running in the varsity lineup.

I didn't let him know until Bob Smith said. "He stepped right in and proved he's one of less. "Now I'm feeling better the guys we're counting on in that we can run with him.

knock his team one bit.

When we got there, we realized there were some quality teams at the meet," he said.

Although scores were not kept for the junior varsity race, Novi would have won that too. Evan Foster and Eric Saurer ran 1-2 for the 'Cats, finishing in times of 17:52 and 17:59. Tim Kava was fifth in the race (18:22), and Matt Harsha-Strong [18:30] and Derek BuWalda (18:33) were eighth and 10th in the race.

NOVI 15. MILFORD 41

In what was Novi's first "real" challenge thus far in the Kensington Valley Conference, the Redskins offered little challenge on the scoreboard when all was said and done.

"We were playing the num-bers game," Smith said. "We knew that if four of their guys got ahead of our top three, we were sunk."

Fortunately for Smith, none of the Milford runners were able to get in front of Novi's top five. Tom Greenless, the Redskins' top runner, pulled out of the race at the 2 1/4 mile mark with a sore foot. That left the door open for Moore and Toloff to coast to the finish line.

Moore won the race in yet another school-record time of 15:45. It was the third time this season he's broke the record. Toloff coasted to a second-place finish in 16:21. Smith said his top two used teamwork to run against Greenless, who is ranked as high as number three in the state by cross

country writers. They both kept up with him." Smith said. "In fact, he was never leading in the race."

Toloff took the early lead, fending off Greenless, before Moore took over midway through the race. Greenless dropped out when he started having pains in his foot due to a spike that had punctured the sole of his cleat.

"I think it really assisted in the last minute," Novi coach . our confidence," Smith said of his kid's race against Green-

the nature."

We were ready. This team
The 36 points were a bit more has a mindset. They feel they
than the coach thought his are as good as last year's team."
team would score, but he didn't Walle finished third for Novi "We were ready. This team in 16:52. Avenius (17:18) and Bassitt (17:23) rounded out the top five in the race. After a pack of four Milford runners came in, Erickson (17:57) came in and Sawast (18:02) finished 12th to round out the top seven.

> The win leaves Novi a perfect 4-0 in KVC duals with only Howell and Lakeland remaining on the schedule. The team will compete in the Oakland County meet this Saturday. The team won the meet for the first time in school history last year.

## Learning how to grow

By JASON SCHMITT

crowd. To be in front of a group of people. singing, dancing or competing in a precision sport can be a nervous situation for anyone. And it's not easy to prepare for either.

But one local program hopes to give kids the edge when it comes to performance anxi-

"We love to give kids a head start in physical activity." David Mahoney, owner of the Farmington Gymnastics Center, said. We feel it gives them a good start in participating in a playground atmosphere."

What Mahoney is talking about is FGC's preschool programs, which are designed to build self confidence in children while encouraging safety along the way. The programs are for children ages 1-5 and run year round.

"My philosophy is that I just want them to keep up with their peers on the playground and in our gym class," pre-school program director Sue Fink said. "It certainly is a great head start for other sports."

There are five age groups of participation: Tiny Tots, Toddler Gym, Mini Gym, Nursery Gym and Kinder Gym. Each of the one-hour classes are taught in a fun, progressive manner and are 12-weeks in duration.

Those in the Tiny-Tot division learn to

become very successful, participating in such activities as climbing up and down, in around the metro-Detroit area. It's not always easy being in front of the and through and tumbling with the help of a "We've got kids from Milford, Beverly Hills,

"I help them help their own children." Fink

The Toddler Gvm still requires a parent. but is more structured. There are group games for the children, along with interactive

"My philosophy is that I just want them to keep up with their peers on the playground."

preschool program director

songs and games.

By the time the child enters the Mini Gym division, he or she will begin to participate in each of the four gymnastic's events. Fink develops a weekly lesson plan and keeps the

group organized. We try to keep each of the coaches in line with each other, so everyone is doing the

same thing." Fink said. There are currently 450 children in the

Detroit, all over the area," Mahoney said. "Our program has grown primarily through word of mouth. We have a lot of our parents tell other parents about the program."

Rob and Chris Aprilliano of Novi have three children, all of whom have or currently participate in the program. Six-year-old Nick is no longer in the program, but now competes in soccer and hockey and hopes to take on tennis soon. Bianca, 4 1/2, is still involved with the Kinder Gym program, and Jake, 2 1/2, is in the Mini Gym classes.

"I think it's an excellent program." Chris said. "It teaches them coordination and climbing skills so that when they go outside they know how to play on the playground equipment. It's a great program for their coordination and for following directions."

Chris said that her family is currently members of the Sports Club in Novi, but remains dedicated members of the Gymnasties Club because of its preschool programs.

"We've been very happy there," she said. Fink has been with the Farmington Gymnastic's Center for seven years now, and says she really enjoys working with the

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Sue Fink teaches a group of toddlers how to count. Pictured Neevi Kukreti, Lindsay Bruckl and Yoshiki Yamamoto.

Farmington Gymnastics Center preschool program director, are (clockwise from top) China Burke, Fink, Julia DiFlore,

## Who was Novi's best players ever?

ested in the all-time Northville and Novi football teams as selected by coaches and HomeTown newspapers with the help of the

They are coming.

After about a four-week selection process for the Northville team, and a two-week process for Novi, we have selected the teams.

And those teams will be unveiled in a special insert in both the Northville Record and Novi News' October 21st editions. For those of you reading a neighbor's newspaper right now, you can pick up a copy of the Northville Record and Novi News at our office in downtown Northville. I would suggest getting here that Thursday or Friday because this edition may sell out quickly.

There will also be 2,000 copies at the Northville/Novi game at Novi High School the following night. The Novi sports boosters will be handing them out at the

Now I know there may be, no, I mean there will be many people who disagree with our teams. "I think Joe Schmo was the best linebacker ever," or "Jack Schmack could run the ball like you wouldn't believe," are some of the comments I'll be receiving.

But I like that, and I want that. In selecting the Northville team, both Phil Jerome and I put together a list of former coaches and other Northville football gurus. From there, we contacted each of them and sent them out a blank list to fill out with the top players ever to play at Northville.

Just a reminder to those inter- After receiving their lists back, we comprised a master list of over 100 names of players submitted for the all-time team. We sent that list back out to the coaches and gurus hoping to spark some memories of players current and

> A week ago last Sunday we had a get-together with all of those experts and discussed the team. selecting the top 38 players ever to play at Northville High School.

For the Novi team, I received several letters and submissions from readers. I added them to a small list I had comprised and sat down with Novi coach John Osborne. We discussed his teams and players over the years and came away with 28 players who stood out above all the rest.

The disparity in the teams come from the difference in the football team's history. Novi High School has fielded a four-year varsity football team since 1968. whereas Northville's history dates back prior to 1950. We decided it was in our best interest to select the all-time Northville team from those years after 1950. Our resources and experts hold little knowledge of players predating that era.

So look for our "best of the best" special insert coming up in two weeks, and remember, I want to hear feedback about the team. I would certainly like to put together some reaction letters and post them in my section.

So help me out, please. Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi News. He can be reached at jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

## Girls take Redford Union Invite

#### By JASON SCHMITT

Even without two of its too four numbers in its. 14th place finish in 21:27. lineup, the girls cross country team still palled out. Novi won the meet with 41 points, edging out.

with all of the homecoming testivities taking place at - with 164 points.

Freshman Nina Schmitt finished second overall - up at 35th in 24:02. in a time of 20 minutes, 14 seconds. Her teaminate and senior Kristin Echols was fourth overall at 20:30. Vidwa Mahadevan was third on the team and

inglit behind her in 11th place in a time of 21:24. In this Kensington Valley Conference matchip a Cat Waller completed the scoring for Novi with a Cass Benton Sept. 28.

a win at the Redford Union frivitational last Sature - Livonia Churchill (45 points). Livonia Franklin was - Echols again was close behind and third overall in a third (60), Northville was fourth (102), North Farm- time of 20:56. Coach Norm Norgern made the meet optional - ington was fifth (106) and Redford Union was last

those that shid compete put in top-notch efforts at . Thomson was sixth on her team and 22nd overall in ... 22:27 and Beth Boyair rounded out the varsity line-

Despite poor running conditions for both teams. 10th overall in 21/21 while Margo Wolowiec was Novi was able to overcome the heat and top Milford compete in the Oakland County Meet.

Schmitt topped the Novi lineup for the first time

Stefanson and Kittle were in the lineup that day. and finished fourth and fifth in times of 21:01 and 

this season, finishing second overall in 20:34.

Their pack time of :59 was amongst the best this season and made Norgren happy. Brittany Albright was 10th overall and Kelly Phelps was 13th in the race The girls are off until this Saturday when they'll

## Tennis team has one last shot at KVC

the Kensington Valley Conference - team race like it has been in the - will be the league champ." regular season standings with wans - past. It's four teams now." loss to Brighton. Novi finished alone doubles honors. in second with a 9/2/1 record.

ished third at 8-3 T. beginning at 3:30 p.m.

ference matches and Millord fin- at third singles, Karen Andrews and nament.

over Lakeland and Howell last week. Novi earned the number one seed continuing tournament play. Novi Roemer won 6-1, 6-0 at first sin-The Wildcats defeated Howell on at both fourth singles and first dou- will compete in the regional tourna- gles, Nagarajan edged her opponent Tuesday 7.1 and then crushed bles, with Vermeulen getting the nod ment tomorrow. Ann Arbor Huron 6-4, 6-4 at two singles and Nakaza-Lakeland 8.0 two days later. With - at the singles slot and Tara Stevens - and Pioneer are the favorites to - wa (6-2, 6-3) and Vermeulen (6-1, 6the two wins, coupled with a Milford - and Christina Cypher earning top - move out of the Division I Regional. Coming into the tournament as chance is to gather the 16 points

Emily Dinsmore at second doubles

land are not that bad," Novi coach tournament," the coach said. "The Novi wrapped up second place in - Jim Hanson said, "It's not a two--- team that plays the best that day

> so Hanson sees his team's best fourth singles. second seeds were Taeko Nakazawa - needed to move onto the state tour- - at first doubles and Andrews and

There's no doubt we're not as doubles to get things going there. The KVC meet began Tuesday and Lauren Angeski and Suzanne strong as we were last year, but Ruchika Khetarpal and Jessica tafter The Novi News' deadline) and Inamura at fourth doubles. Melissa whatever happens, we've had a good. Zhou won 6-1, 6-2 at third doubles will conclude with championship. Roemer at first singles and Amrutha. year." Hanson said. "They've per-- and Lauren Angeski and Suzanne matches today at Novi High School Nagarajan and second singles formed up to my expectations and Inamura won 6-1, 6-3 at fourth

Every flight won their matches in straight sets as Lakeland proved to

1) picked up wins at third and Cypher and Stevens won 6-0, 6-1

## Novi looks good going into OC meet

The largest high school cross selves should make up the top country meet in the United five." States of America will be held Novi won this meet for the this Saturday at Kensington first time ever last year, and Metropark. With nearly 50 went on to win the state chamschools competing, Lakeland pionship. boys' coach Randy Wilkins is

just not getting lost. Lakeland has finished in the top three at the county meet Clarkston and Todd Mobley of since 1982. And only twice durplaced third (in 1985 and 1990). Who's the favorite on the boys'

had everyone healthy, we'd be Athens.

Walled Lake Central and our- Echols and Nina Schmitt.

The top individual runners on only half-joking when he says the boys' side will be Milford's one of the keys to the race is Tom Greenless, Lakeland's Pat Klein, Tim Moore and Chris Toloff of Novi, David Sage from Walled Lake Central. Salvers said his girls' team

should finish fourth or fifth, But, without top runner Katie Kramer, it would be a difficult "It's open," Wilkins said. task to place higher than that. \*Clarkston ran pretty well last The best teams will likely be weekend, it should be them and Troy, Lake Orion, Novi. Milford, Novi in first and second. If we Rochester Adams and Troy

## Swimmers 5th at Oakland County

#### By JASON SCHMITT

County swim meet last Satur- decisions. There was a conflict."

swim picked up their perfor- holm was fourth. mances and gave the team a respectable finish.

Andrea Yocum was the highest-placing finisher, taking third early on, but Brighton packed? in the 100 breaststroke. She more back in this Kensington swam the event in 1 minute. Valley Conference showdown last

Amanda Smith had a solid

freestyle relay. Lindsey Vermil- opening event. lion, Yocum, Hartland and Smith were fifth in the medley relay. Individually, Hartland was 100 breaststroke and Smith. seventh in the 100 butterfly and Utley. Hartland and Yocum won

lion finished seventh in the 500

With half a team to work with. I was kind of surprised that Novi swim coach Larry Teahan - we had that many girls miss the was pleased with his girl's fifth- meet." Teahan said. "But I can place finish at the Oakland understand the rationale of their Farmington Mercy won the With homecoming activities at meet and Bloomfield Hills Lahser Novi High School depleting the was second. Birmingham Marian lineup, the Wildcats who did was third and Birmingham Sea-

> **BRIGHTON 99. NOVI 87** Novi brought out its big guns

Novi led 40-38 after the fifth day, taking fourth in the 50 event thanks to wins by Kristina freestyle and eighth in the 100. Utley in the 200 freestyle, Yocum in the IM and Laurel Weiss in Smith teamed up with Blair diving. The 200 medley relay Tyler, Yocum and Amy Hartland team of Vermillion, Yocum, Hartto take fourth in the 200 land and Emily Nicol won the Utley went on to win the 500

freestyle, Yocum took first in the

ninth in the 100 breast. Vermilthe 400 free relay

## KVC ins and outs...

win over Hartland and 6-2 win span have they not been first or over Milford last week ... Last second. Thursday the KVC's best soccer teams, Brighton and Novi, met.

cer player Scott Greene before the against Novi, Howell and Lakeland. House Committee on Un-American activities just yet. He may have earned his citizenship last Friday when he booted a school-record 52-yard field goal in the Eagles' 35-0 homecoming win against

much they could do. "He's our 15:57 ... game-breaker." Howell coach John Dukes said. You get him the ball

Brighton The Bulldogs' tennis three teams at the Oakland Counteam finished the conference regu- ty Boys' Cross Country Champilar season undefeated, with a 7-1 onship. Only twice during that

Milford But things are about to Nothing was decided, thanks to a get interesting for the basketball 0-0 tie. What is this, the World team, which is currently 10-0 but Cup? Brighton remains undefeat- has been seriously challenged just once, by North Farmington. Now comes the bulk of the conference Hartland Don't take Eagles soc- schedule, with three straight

girls cross country teams won the Redford Union Invitational last Saturday. The meet featured seven who all call Cass Benton their home course. The girl's team won Mike Shearer didn't think his missing the invite because of eam did a poor job against High- homecoming activities. Chris landers star running back Joe Toloff won the boys race in a per-Carpenter. There was only so sonal-best Cass record time of

South Lyon Brighton is going nough and he'll score. That he to make the state football playoffs. did, twice, with a 68-yard recep- Just not on the back of South ion and and 38-yard run. Howell Lyon. In one of the state's biggest games, the Lions knocked off undefeated Brighton 22-21. Nick Lakeland Since 1982 the Younce kicked the game-winning Eagles have been one of the top field goal with 3:32 to play.

## Soccer team ties Brighton, 0-0

league championship, but it will shared the conference title, help to prepare your team for we're a little disappointed." the upcoming state tournament. O'Leary said. But if you talk to past week on the soccer field. in the two teams' rematch of are shooting for the state tour-Brighton's 2-0 win back on nament. This game shows we're Sept. 2. The team played much getting better. We can play with better than the first time anyone in the state."

around, but just couldn't find

the net. Neither team did, as the goalies from both teams played strong games. Nick Slovan made the team built a 5-0 halftime 16 saves to keep Novi in the lead over the Eagles. game. The Wildcats were able to Brandon Davis scored the muster up 14 shots on goal.

Brian O'Leary said. "Both teams had their chances, but just couldn't score." Coming into the game O'Leary make it 5-0. knew his team would have to shut down Brighton's big three: Doug Rice.

Wildcat Sean Thompson Jettie and Frank Raburn han- at 7 p.m. at Novi High School. ford helped out by reading the ford and Howell.

play and moving to the ball.

Baby steps won't win you a could have won the game and That was the theme of Novi's a lot of the guys on the team. we're not really concerned about The Wildcats tied Brighton 0-0 the KVC title. We more or less

Four different 'Cats scored

"The score doesn't show it, off from there. Alan Holdorf folbut it was a very wide open lowed that up with a score game, back and forth. Novi before Kevin Mulvaney scored added late first-half goals to

In the second half. Slovan. Frank Kava and Matt Hoag all Jeff Krass. Jason Leppi and scored their firsts to put the finishing touches on the win. Novi played South Lyon Tuesearned praise from his coach day (after The Novi News' deadafter marking Krass and Scott line) and hosts Hartland tonight dled Leppi and Rice. Mike Craw- Next week the 'Cats play Mil-



## Programs give kids a head start

Nursery Gym participants (left to right) Lauren Smith, Xavier Vance and Max Gilber warm up.

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are educators," she said. "We teach in terms of numbers and colors. I really love knowing that I immediate family."

Fink should know the imporchild's life. Her 15-year-old 95 percent of that championship daughter Monica has been going team had spent time at FGC. to the center for 10 years now. I wanted her to go here solely children who come here will go on jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

friends, and pick up a sport." Monica is currently a member of

am the first person to touch many the Northville/Novi gymnastics team and was a part of the Farmington Gymnastics Center or school's 1997 state championship

"We know that not all of the

for the coordination," Fink said. to compete at higher levels in "She wasn't always the most coor- gymnastics," Mahoney said. dinated girl in her class. I wanted Eventually they will find a sport her to be able to keep up with her they are good at and stick with it. We just want gymnastics to be a And she has done just that. need for all one to five year olds."

For more information about the the Pre-School Programs offered, please contact David Mahoney or tance the FGC can have on a Sue Fink said that about 90 to Sue Fink at the Center at (248) 478-6130.

Jason Schmitt can be reached at

## Gridders win 4th

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The second half was sloppy for both teams as the rain took its toll on the field. Novi fumbled three times, losing one, and Maier lost his footing on two different occasions. But Flushing didn't fare much better, adding just a field goal with 9:39

left in the game to go up 17-16. "I think our second-half offensive woes can be attributed to the field," Osborne said. We made a lot of quick cuts. Most of our problems were from out footwork. We couldn't get a grip on the field."

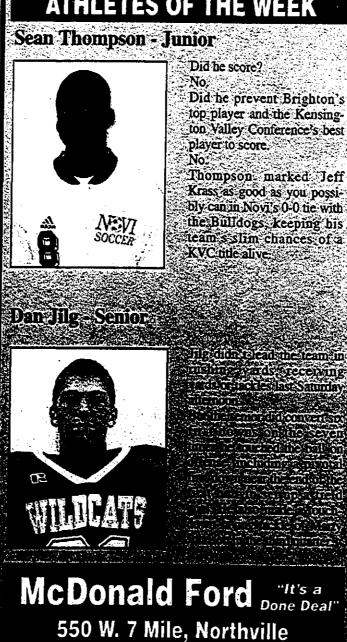
Osborne credited the final drive of the game to the sense of urgency and desperation that had come over the 'Cats. The reception to Gorman was the key play, as it took most of the pressure off of Novi to move the ball upfield.

"I want guys to catch catchable balls," Osborne said. "(Gorman is) a talented kid and he's one of those good athletes you have on your

Along with his two touchdowns, Cervi totaled 98 yards on the ground to lead Novi. Jilg had 27 yards on five carries and caught two passes for 24 yards. Maier completed 10 of 21 passes for 121 yards. Muston was his top target, hauling in four catches for 20 yards. Banta had two grabs for 29 yards and Scott Minke had one for 10. Defensively, Adam Borashko had

one of his better outings this season. The senior linebacker had five first hits and three assisted tackles to lead the team. Maler had five first hits, two assists and the intercep-

## McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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## Colts come up winners at Silverdome | Cagers top Eagles

Suburban Youth Football Conference season. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most of these kids to play in the Silverdome," Colts commissioner Bob Baum said. What a

The varsity team evened its record to 3-3 for away from the Braves. the year with a hard-fought 6-0 win over Walled

Brandon Hatcher scored the game's only touchdown in the second quarter on a four-yard the Braves. The defensive line of John Kinville,

right there, too. But Eric Jed. The top individual runners nyak is just getting back from a look to be two-time defending sprained ankle. He'll run this state champ Katie Boyles from week, but he's not at full Rochester Adams, Courtney Meeker from Rochester, Karen "Novi's the run-away favorite." Leroy of Oxford, Amanda Lee of Milford coach Brian Salvers South Lyon, Kristyn Kern from said. "Clarkston, Lakeland. Lakeland and Novi's Kristin

#### All three of the Northville/Novi Colts junior third quarter. The Woods brothers, twins Jarrett Kenny Hayes' three-yard touchdown scamper football teams came up winners last Saturday and Joshua, led the defense in tackles. Kevin was the lone offensive touchdown, while Zachary against the Walled Lake Braves at the Pontiac George and Zachary Flavin both recorded inter- Elker returned an interception for a touchdown Silverdome. It was the Colts first sweep of the ceptions for the team. Georges' interception was on defense.

The offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage the entire game. Charles Maul, David Cox.

Green Bay

Northville/Novi limited the Braves to only four tackles, while Chris McGuire knocked down two tackles and Sam Knolton had two big tackles in first downs in the entire game, and none in the game-saving passes to keep the Braves scoreless. the fourth quarter to preserve the win.

has begun, and everyone will be trying

to top the defending champion, Jason Schmitt. This year we've even given the

coin a chance, so hopefully, everyons

has at least a 50 percent chance of fin

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Andy Aldrich and Jeffrey Kolb led the attack. were too much to handle in a 7-6 win. The win great feeling it was to walk away winners in all Quarterback Kevin Sislo operated the offense. was the first of the season for the youngsters, as Running backs B.J. Chaklos and Anthony Sabo was the touchdown. Quarterback Patrick | Tuesday night (after The Novi

The JV squad also posted a shutout, 13-0 over 46 yards on six carries.

#### Although the Braves got on the board, the Colts kept the ball on the ground most of the day, as Schlenke scored the touchdown on a three-yard the Colts controlled the clock and kept the ball sneak to give his team the early lead. Schlenke's pass to Bobby Thomas scored the extra point. Jonathan Miller rushed for 71 yards on nine

Defensively the Colts were led by nose tackle Michael Burke and Michael Maul stymied the Andrew Gorley, who clogged the middle of the Defensively. the Colts dominated. Braves offense. David Dandy had several big line most of the day. Joseph Pritchard added six

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land 61-32 on the hardwood Sept. that point. Novi faced Milford News' deadline) in a battle of

after one quarter at Hartland and carries to lead the offense. Keenan Hoard added | never let up. more speed than them at a few others," coach Dennis Cichonski

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Kristen McGlinnen scored 12 a zone defense, until Kelly Bender points and Novi used a balanced - nagel hit an early three pointer attack after that to upend Hart- and Angie Herbst knocked down a two to pull them out of it. The Eagles changed to a man-to-man The win kept the Wildcats unde- defense and began to foul Novi. feated in conference play up to sending the 'Cats to the line 12

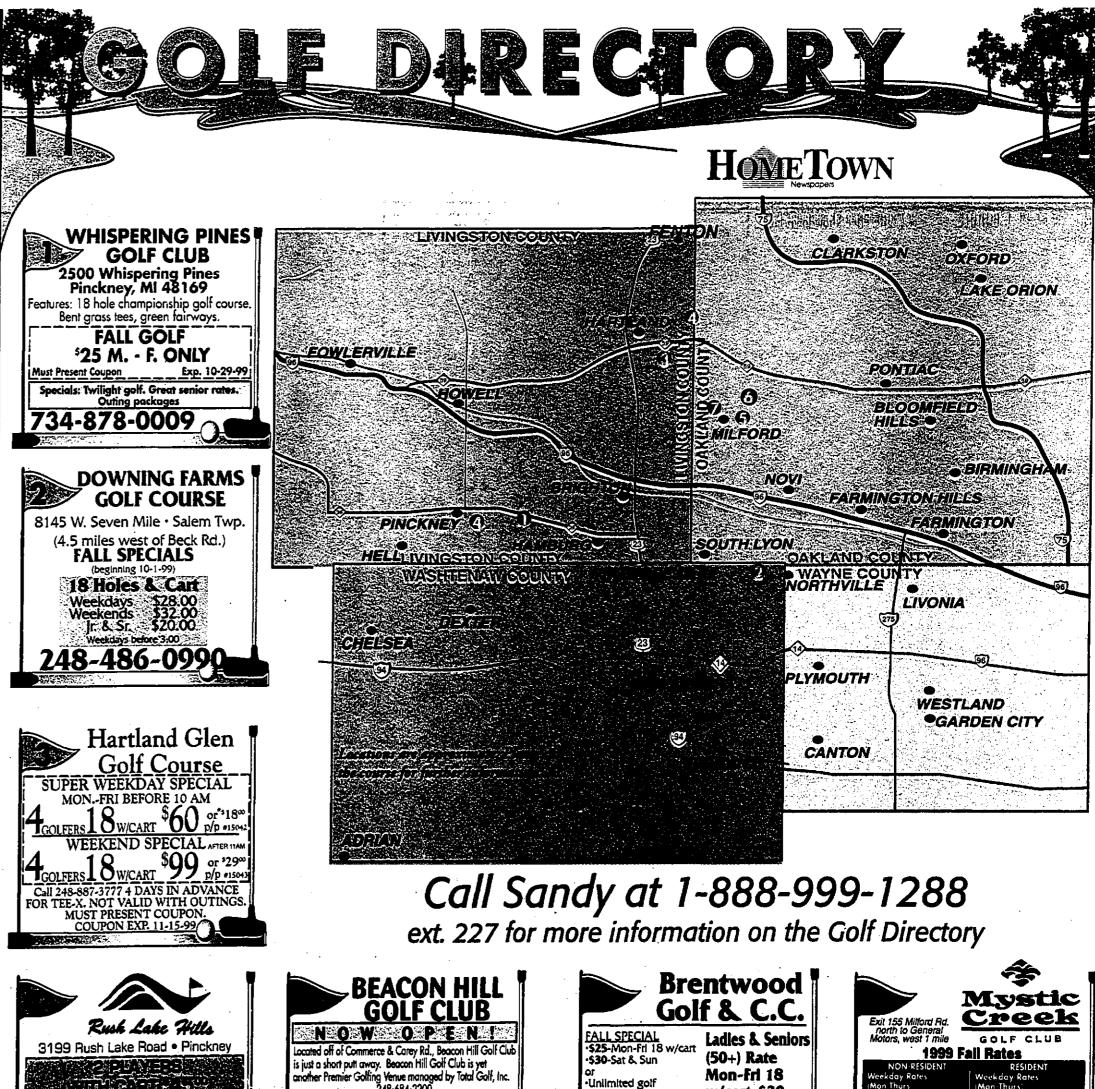
Cichonski said he was pleased with his team's defense and balanced scoring. Novi had seven Novi jumped out to a 19-4 lead players with at least five points in the game. Rice scored eight. Bendernagel and Erin Quinn had "We had some size advantages in seven each, Brittany Barrett and a couple of positions and we had Karen Edwards scored six and Megan Colligan added five.

> "We played good, aggressive hard defense without fouling." Cichonski said. "If we can keep that under control and not send our opponents to the line, we'll be

Beth Rice had the duties of shutting down Hartland's Kristin Cullen, and did so by limiting the senior to just five points. Novi also did a nice job on Angie Spain, who had just eight points in the game. Novi has tonight off and will be back in action Tuesday at Howell.



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## **Health Column**

## Cancer patients have new allies

fact that part of your cancer has broken loose and invaded your bones - once seen as a guarantee of an imminent and painful death is even harder.

Now, patients at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center have a new team of allies when confronting bone cancer that has spread, or metastasized, from their original tumors. A group of physicians from many specialties has banded together to start an innovative Bone Metastases Clinic, allowing them to choose the best treatment for each individual from a range of new pain-alleviating and even life-saving options.

The cooperative approach — unique in the nation - gives patients a much better chance of surviving or living comfortably with their secondary cancer, says clinic head and director of orthopedic oncology Dr. J. Sybil Biermann. Bone cancer no longer automatically carries the weight of a death sentence.

There used to be a very limited number of treatments available for bone metastases patients could either have surgery or they could have radiation, and there wasn't really much else," Biermann said, "In the last few years, a number of medications and other therapies have been developed that can be used very effectively for bone metastasis. In fact, this has presented a fairly confusing array of alternatives for both patients and the physicians who manage their care."

Biermann and her colleagues decided to help

Facing cancer is hard enough. But facing the metastatic bone cancer patients sort through the confusion by reviewing each case together and recommending which treatments to pursue, from surgery and chemotherapy to radiation and radioactive drugs. Patients can even elect to try brand-new treatments by participating in clinical trials offered at the clinic including tests of treatments being developed

> With an estimated 500,000 Americans living with bone metastases, and 190,000 more being diagnosed each year, the clinic's concept may become a model for hospitals nationwide.

> Bone cancer arises when cancerous cells from the main tumor break off and travel through the bloodstream or lymphatic system. When they lodge in the bone, the cells can take root in the welcoming environment and begin

As the new tumor or lesion grows, it can press on nearby nerves, causing pain and swelling. It also can weaken the bone, increasing the risk of fractures, and cause too much calcium to enter the bloodstream, a condition called hypercalcemia.

The American Cancer Society estimates that half of all cancer patients, except those with skin cancer, will develop metastatic bone cancer. Most common are metastases that spread to the bone from breast, prostate, lung and kidney cancers - with the spine, pelvis, hip and upper leg bones being the most likely sites.

"As cancer treatments become in general more effective, patients are living longer and longer with cancer," Biermann comments. "It also means that a substantial part of the population actually has metastasis of the bone, and those patients are needing treatment as well."

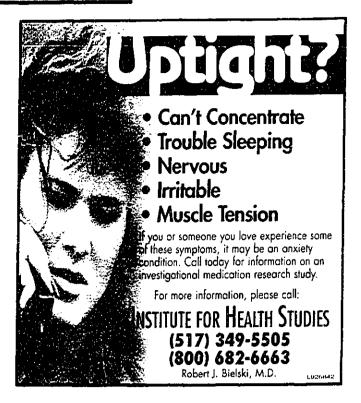
The U-M clinic gives such patients easy access to a diverse range of specialists, all in one visit. For those who must rely on others to transport them to medical appoints, the "onestop shopping" approach makes a world of difference.

Biermann also hopes the clinic will help clear up some of the popular ideas about metastatic bone cancer that have become untrue in recent vears as medicine has advanced.

"A common misconception is that patients with bone metastasis are in the very terminal phases of their disease. While it's always a more serious situation when a cancer has spread from one place to another, with contemporary cancer treatments, patients can be alive with metastasis for years or even decades." she explains.

As for the idea that bone cancer means excruciating pain, crippling bone weakness or constant sedation, she said: "With new treatments, we can stabilize the bones, we can strengthen the bones, and we can allow patients to get out and do the things that they want to do with less pain and with more mobil-

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## **Health Notes**

#### Stepping Stones

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The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information

## Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living." a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

## **Diabetes Education**

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose. diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podia-

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center. Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

## Surgical Preparation

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

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

## Weight on the Run

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

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

## **Child Health Clinics**

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

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

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

## **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

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

## Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess

the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

## Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-

## **Prostate Cancer Support Group**

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248)

## Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

## **Menopause Support Group**

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

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

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

## Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320. weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## **Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs**

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming. Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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