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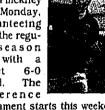


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Scam artists target Novi

Saying he was from Edison, the man demanded \$200 or the resident's electricity would be cut off.

BY RANDAL YAKEY

The Novi Police Department wants to get this word out, especially to seniors. That is: Beware of utility workers asking for their cash upfront.

Police are asking residents to be cautious with individuals claiming to be utility workers, including Detroit Edison and Ameritech workers, but who are really scam artists apparently targetting Novi residents.

'We've only had a couple of reported incidents, but my guess is that a lot of times people are embarrassed that this has happened to them," Novi Police Detective Tom Lindberg said, "It's hard to tell how much of this is going on.'

In one incident on September 20, a black

male subject operating in the vicinity of Blair Street in the Garden Green subdivision demanded money or threatened to turn off a elderly resident's electricity if an immediate payment wasn't made.

The man was last seen on Blair Street that day around 4:30 p.m. getting into a red Dodge or Chrysler LeBaron driven by a black

"It is much more dangerous when it is face- to-face," Lindberg said. "And not only can you lose your monetary funds, there is a physical threat there.

In the Blair Street incident, a check was written to the bogus utility worker by an individual who feared to have their electrici-

"A person posed as an Edison worker and told the (victim) 'You're \$200 behind in you bill and I'm the collector for Edison. You need to make the check out to me and what I do at the end of the day is put it into my

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Drive to pass road bond is at full speed

If voters okay this, mayor, city manager say no more road bonds for five years.

By Stephanie Fordyce

The city of Novi will have missed the boat on a golden opportunity if the proposed \$18.4 million road bond issue does not pass in November, according to Mayor Richard Clark and City Manager

Richard Helwig. On September 27, both city leaders pitched the issue to a room full of Lions Club members at Kim's Gardens.

In 1999, Novi voters said no to a road bond package.

certain "climate" last year in which the road bond was defeated. "The city had experienced enormous judgment

Lions Club member Ned Stirton said he felt there was a

against it, millions of dollars from the Sandstone developers, and the city's first year of operation of the hockey facility had proven to be an economical disaster," he said. "And I think those two had an enormous role in the defeat of the earlier bond issue."

Now, city officials are solictting help from local clubs and residents to get this bond issue passed.

"What I am encouraging our organizations and our community to do is to get up and make the most of the opportunities that are in front of us," said Helwig.

The \$18.4 million bond proposal set for the November bailot would cost a taxpayer with a \$200,000 home \$53 a year for 17 years.

If passed, the bond proposal would allow the city to leverage approximately \$44.615 million in state and federal funds for major road improvements including the Beck Road interchange, to Novi Road and Grand River

Without support from Novi

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Novi News wins 10 state awards

■ State press honor includes first place for excellence.

The Novt News has won 10 awards in the Michigan Press Association's 2000 Newspaper of the Year Awards.

The Novi News won first place in general excellence for a Michigan weekly in its category. Judges noted that: "Of given guidelines, this paper was best overall in layout, design, pictures, ads, etc. An

excellent paper." The Novi News won second place in the Lifestyle Section

category. Another second place came for a special section produced for the Michigan 50s Festival in 1999. Judges' comments were: "Great cover photo and design; it takes me right in.

Ads are exceptional and the writing is also cleverly done good, good headlines.

ture photo of Buddy Guy performing at the International Blues Festival, taken by Hal Gould. The judge noted: Great feature photographer has captured the moment."

Louis Poulos.

McBain won third place for a Human Interest Feature called "Early Start." Judges said: "Original subject. Good feeling cover through." This article was about then-Novi High School senior Craig Kort-

A first place came for a fea-

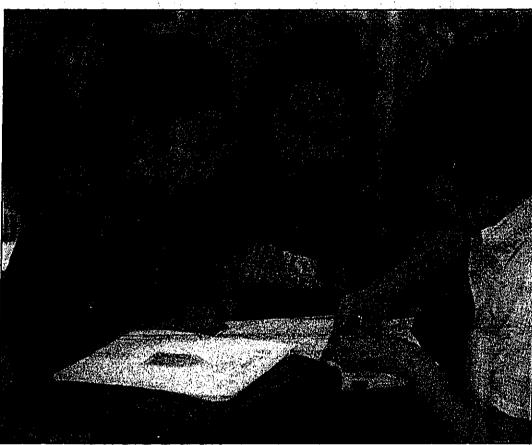
The Novi News also took a third place in this category by a picture of a drooling dog taken at the Novi Expo Center dog show by photographer Former staff writer Jeremy

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The best of both worlds

guage. The schoolwork is different. Your friends are—is the second in a series of three articles.

Visiting a foreign country for a vacation can be far away. The Novi News took a look at how a growintimidating enough, but at least you know you can Ing number of Japanese workers and their families go home soon. For a child, to a new land for a few living in Novi make their way through a new country, years is a different story. You've got to learn the lan- community and culture before returning home. This



Students get by with help from their friends

Novi Community Schools faces a challenge every day in finding the best way to educate the growing number of Japanese students joining its classes annually.

While the numbers of Japanese students increase, there is no set policy in how to accommodate the students, according to Rita Traynor, director of instruction at Novi Schools.

"We try to work with the needs of each individual child," she explained. Each school has developed various ways to help these new students acclimate themselves into the class-

room, including using art and language together at Novi Woods Elementary and sending teachers on

Japanese community and parents getting them to volunteer and be involved," Traynor said.

help of the Novi Rotary Club.

While there are no concrete figures as to the number of Japanese students temporarily in Novi Schools, the Detroit Japanese School, Ringo Kai, shows 167 kids from Novi area schools attending its Saturday class-

"We've worked a long time with the

The typical stay in Novi lasts two to four years, although some students remain longer. Many of the students' fathers work for Panasonic or subsidiary companies of Toyota. Often, they speak little or no English and

come here in the middle of their educational trips to Japan with the school year, making the transition Story by Wendy Pierman Mitzel Photos by John Heider

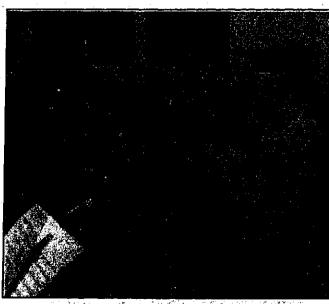


even more difficult.

It's difficult for the kids to get adjusted," said Nadine Hall, the Novi Meadows foreign language teacher who meets with 15 Japanese stu-dents each day to help them with their English and their homework.

"The biggest problem I see is most of their friends, and this can be good or bad, are Japanese. They want to be with someone who they are comfortable with and the Japanese kids stick to their own little niche. They're so young, I feel for them."

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Novi High School's new music director Don Daniels directs the Varsity choir in a recent morning rehearsal. The group is one of several choirs appearing in the Oct. 10 performance.

Voices raised in song: NHS students ready for concert in glamorous gowns and tuxedos.

■ Fall performance will be a first here for new music director.

By Stephanie Fordyce

Watch out, better yet listen, as the Novi High School Choral Department gets ready for their upcoming fall concert performance on October 10.

With the school's five choir classes - the Novi Chorale, Wildeat Chorus, Concert Choir, Novi Singers and Varsity Choir belting out tunes - the show will give its audience the opportunity to hear a wide range of different musical levels.

The students will also be dressed to kill, as they step out on the stage

The show will feature selections ranging from pop to jazz, which Assistant Choir Director Stacey Becker describes as a potpourri of song selections.

The Boys Choir will be singing songs such as "Bring Him Home" from Les Miserables and "One Fine Day" while the some of Girls' Choir will be singing songs like "You Don't Own Me" and "Red Red

People can look forward to a really nice showcasing of songs," said Varsity Choir student Becca Grech. "There's really a nice mix."

As the high school's new choral director, Don Daniels said he hopes audiences will welcome his style. "I'm really excited for the com-

munity to see this new collaboration between Stacey and me," he said.

"There has been a long standing tradition of excellence with Paula (Joyner Clinard) and those are some tough shoes to fill, but hopefully people will be able to see and appreciate the energy Stacey and I

Grech, a junior, and fellow Varsity Choir classmate Lisa Ornekian said each choir class is doing different songs. Their favorite song for their class would have to be 'Freddie My Love" from Grease. "It's really the only upbeat song

we get to do and it's cool because each section gets to sing their own

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The best both worlds



While Takashi Yuyama, left, tackles his homework, Akiro Shinomya is deeply absorbed in a Japanese comic book during an open session at the English As A Second Language class taught by Nadine Hall daily to 15 students at Novi Meadows school.



Novi Meadows English As A Second Language teacher Nadine Hall chats with student Wonyong Shin during an afternoon study hall. Hall and other students are available for homework help.

Students keep in touch with own culture at Saturday school

Saturday is a school day for many Japanese kids in Novi, but that's okay with them.

The six hours they spend at the Japanese School of Detroit, or Ringo Kai, is only day of the week where they may feel completely at Japanese parents annually pay

\$1,296 for each K-8 student enrolled and \$1,648 for high school students to have their kids keep up with their Japanese studies and culture. Students meet at Birmingham Seaholm High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and are given homework they must complete in addition to their Amertean assignments

But according to Terry Inoue, in charge of education at Ringo Kai, children look forward to their Saturday schedule

Ringo Kai's role in their lives: Students and their families who are new to this country often have a difficult time adjusting themselves to a new environment. Language, food, schooling, lifestyle... almost everything is new to them. Little things, like waiting for a school bus at the bus stop, buying unfamiliar lunches at school with American money, the right timing to go to the bathroom or sharpen pencils during class and many

other things baffle them everyday. Children often feel nervous and worried about little things at school and sometimes feel totally lost. They are afraid to make mistakes and be laughed at. It is said it

"Language, food, schooling, lifestyle...almost everything is new to them. Little things like waiting for a school bus at the bus stop...baffle them everyday."

Education director at Ringo Kai Japanese school

enough to carry conversation. selors and English as a Second Regardless of age, newcomers Language coordinator and teachers struggle to learn English and to from American schools to talk to make new friends at American Japanese parents about how they

These children can hardly wait to what parents can do at home. attend Japanese School on Saturdays. Besides fulfilling the purpose learning and maintaining Japanese language and culture, it Here's what he had to say about sphere where they feel at home that they are excited to see

Furthermore, it is a place where in their mother tongue and in a culturally familiar way of manner without hesitation. They share with each other their experiences living in the new country and enjoy exchanging information about

things happening back home. kinds of lectures and workshops new culture and how to deal with new environment. differences in everyday life. In the

acquire English language well past, they invited school coun-

supports American schools by proto classroom teachers and related professionals who work with Japanese-speaking students and

Thus, the Japanese School o Detroit helps newcomers to Ameri-The Parents Association of them culturally comfortable setting Japanese School offers various and directly by providing children and their families consultation and for Japanese parents to learn the opportunity to learn about their

Stories by Wendy Pierman Mitzel Photos by John Heider

Along with the 3 Rs, Japanese students must master English

with their friends, go home where

"They're a godsend," said Hall.

"Because Hall is still learning

middle schoolers.

Starting over in a foreign school "I felt so lonely because 1 didn't know anyone," said one of the students, Eri Kato. "I feel fine now."

She lived in America when she was younger but "forgot every sin-gle thing of English" when she

knows some English, it's kind of

barrier is the biggest problem for Japanese students are fewer in dad may speak English, but not numbers, those students are more

on their Japanese for much of the help her students through the day, leaning on their Japanese maze of schoolwork in another lan-

"You do get kids that know they

years and can empathize with the Contrary to popular belief, America is not Disneyland for these kids. Hall says when she asks how many of the students want to Japanese herself, she and the stureturn to Japan, most raise their

But for now, they are here and battling the problems that come more from a language barrier than eager to learn."

dents use a lot of gestures and laughed Hall. "They're so cute and

tutors get the kids directed toward "I got very big help from the ESL program," explained tutor Kumiko Ishthara. "I know how it feels, I was

very scared of people speaking English and I didn't understand." Ishihara graduated from Novi for picture day, said Hall. The stuheaded back to Japan for universithe information to their parents ty studies. She has been in the

back and forth in Japanese and the

United States for eight years. Haruka Miki is another tutor who graduated this year. She came "The students speak Japanese

mom. Then on Saturdays they speak Japanese at school, so there's not a lot of practice," she what people were saying. I know Still. Hall has found a way to it's easier for them to have a high guage by bringing in a group of

eight high school students each Friday. Many of these students have been here from Japan for

Akira Shinomiya moved here a year ago. While he was at first afraid of everyone who spoke "because the houses are big."

He said there is also less aca-"There are lots of charades," demie pressure here because he didn't have to take a test to get into middle school, as he would have



vovi High School student Haruka Miki, right, is a tutor for younger Japanese students.

Mutch to receive prestigious Kaiser award

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Due to his dedication and commitment to providing the best possible library services throughout Michigan, Novi resident Andrew Mutch has been named this year's recipient of the Walter H. Kaises Award from the Michigan Library

On September 25, Mutch was honored during a reception at the Novi Civic Center's Atrium, followed by a proclamation presented by Mayor Richard Clark at the City Council meeting.

"It's a nice recognition from my peers and the library community for the work I have done with technology and trying to educate librarians and library staff about how we can use technology for the betterment of our community and really make it accessible to the public and use it in ways to really promote library service," said Mutch, a Novi planning commissioner, "So it's great to be recognized locally.

Among many contributions, the award celebrates Mutch's broad knowledge of computer applications in libraries, his passion for fair access to digital data, and his creation of innovative web sites designed to inform and educate ibrarians around the country about effective uses of technology.

"It's really nice that the library proession recognizes that sharing of information really educates people along the way and makes a difference in bringing technology into our libraries," he said.

Mutch, 28, will officially receive his award on October 4, at the Michigan Library Association's annual conference in Detroit at Cobo Hall.

"Throughout all of my connections with Andrew, I remain most amazed by his willingness to share," said Brenda Evans. "His creation of Webof his commitment to collaboration. He enriches his colleagues generously, and I hope that the Kalser award provides an opportunity for us to say

A lifelong Novi resident, Mutch is a former employee of the Novi Public Library as well as a former member of the Novi Library's Board of Trustees. Currently, he supports computer technology applications at the Waterford Township Public Library and the Waterford School

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"Andrew is a wonderful

Waterford Township library director Director of Waterford Township's Public Library Nancy Smith said in her experience. Mutch's expertise with using technology to enhance

> been with the Waterford Public Library, he has done much to improve community access to library

library services is "unmatched."

established remote access to Access-Michigan databases, and managed and expanded our library local area network," she said.

said, have included working with the Waterford School District and the local cable provider on the institutional network that will eventually tie all the community's services together. Smith said he has also provided the school district's Website with access to the public library's online catalog and has helped the schools solve their own computer problems in their school libraries.

"Andrew has proven to be an indisnensable member of not only the Waterford Township Public Library, but also of the Information Systems department," said Waterford Information Systems Director Denise Dodd, "Many technology issues transcend departmental boundaries and Andrew has excelled in aggressively researching problems and proposing

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macintosh

community both locally and nation-As an individual, Andrew's work Nancy Smith, has been a tremendous help to librarians in and out of the state of Michigan," she said.

"Andrew is a wonderful library ambassador for all libraries. His

"He has improved our Website,

His greatest contributions, Smith

For example, Dodd explained, age and loss of service.

inform the rest of the Information Systems staff of any new viruses and would have already researched the corrective action," she said, "This in turn helps all the departments."

online by presenting it in a non-

Adult Services Librarian for the Public Library. Livonia Civic Center Library and former Novi Library Board Member or seven years ago, long before I was Donna Winter said Mutch has been involved with technology the way I an impeccable asset to the library am today," he said, "it was people

"He maintains a Web site with a librarian in New York called Reading Rants, that provides book reviews for teens, which was recently linked on role on the TLN (library cooperative) the Librarians Index to the Internet- Technology Committee's training database of useful web sites through the Berkley (California) Dig-Winter added that Mutch is always

willing to help anyone with questions

and Internet filters (online)," she dure, concept or adaptation which said. "He also includes commentary which challenges us to consider how library service.

computer viruses are an on-going issue for libraries, resulting in dam-Andrew is typically the first to

Mutch said he just wanted to get librarians to use technology and see the benefits of having access to data

regarding a wide range of topics from for 26 years and was a nationally web page design, computer hard- known library consultant, authori-Kathleen Zaenger of the Howell vator in technical services. He was Carnegie District Library said she known as a director who went out admires Mutch's strong attitude in of his way to provide growth

on First Amendment library issues. "Andrew has helped us at the his staff. library and others in the Michigan library community keep up to date award is given to a librarian. with issues relating to intellectual trustee, or person associated with freedom, libraries and the Internet. by regularly citing articles and infor- cational goals of librarianship. mation about intellectual freedom, who contributes an idea, proce-

library or libraries. important general protection of intellectual freedom rights is to overall Mutch is a leader of change and innovation in our field," said Library Director of Escanaba Mutch said he has always been a

firm believer in libraries and their Public Library Mary Cary. "He importance to the community. Being involved in the library profession, you see the challenges libraries are facing, such as chaltion, and is diligent in urging his lenges on Internet use," he said, "and want to get out and fight for them

writer for the Novi News. She may At the recognition, Mutch thanked be reached at (248) 349-1700. his parents Kathy and Charlie

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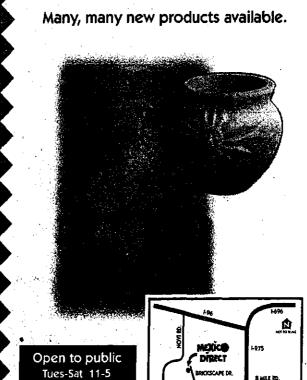
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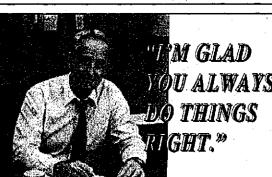


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Police reports indicate that the

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ly 3:50 a.m., that the two men rid-

'done' a gas run and were heading

eastbound on Ten Mile Road.

ing in the silver DeLorean had their vard."

movie "Back to the Future."

gerty area on October 1. According to police reports, the two dancers were drinking in the apartment when the boyfriend and one of the dancers began arguing. When the victim tried to break up the fight, she was assaulted. The victim told police that she was struck in the face by the boyfriend.

busband attacked him him.

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Police searched the area and found The victim said that her the DeLorean traveling between assallant drove a back Mercury 80-85 MPH on southbound Mead-Mountaineer. But a search of the owbrook Road near Nine Mile. apartment complex did not come Police closed in on the vehicle up with a vehicle that matched the and as the car swerved out onto mals that were found in another name the woman gave police. eastbound Eight Mile Road, they area. Police were unable to contact The woman fled the apartment

turned on their lights and strens. and filed a report at the Novi police The DeLorean failed to pull over station around 5:50 a.m. Accordand a chase ensued, reaching ing to the woman, the incident speeds of 100 MPH on Haggerty occurred at around 3:30 a.m. Road. Police, at one point, admit that the DeLorean was "easily SPOUSAL ABUSE

pulling away." A 38-year-old Garden City man Police suspect that the DeLorean was arrested for the assault and was going over 100 MPH as it ran legs on October 1 shortly before 8 battery of his ex-wife and a 23the red light at Nine Mile and Hag- p.m. vear-old male friend after he gerty roads and disappeared. pushed his way into the friend's

Police canvassed the area and, hotel room and allegedly began eventually, found the DeLorean beating both of them on September parked in the Holly Hill Professional Village Complex on Ten Mile The incident occurred after the Road between Haggerty Road and man heard a loud knock at the

Nilan Drive. door just before midnight. The 23-The vehicle had four flat tires, year-old Allen, Michigan, resident according to the report. Police went to answer the door and the found a New York Yankees baseball suspect forced himself in. The suscap in the parking lot and a note peet began beating his wife inside bearing the name of a Saginaw. he hotel room and when the friend Michigan, doctor who was attendtried to stop him, the "enraged" exing a medical conference and was staying at the Hilton Hotel on Hag-When police arrived on the

scene, the room was in disarray The doctor was contacted and and the suspect had fled. Garden informed of the incident. The doc-City police were able to locate the tor said that he may have left the man at his residence and place him keys in the vehicle. in custody. The suspect was then transferred to Novi, where he is

DANGEROUS DINING expected to be arraigned this A Center Street family was sitting down to a late dinner last Sunday when they heard a gun shot

> and found their side doorwall shat-Police arrived at the scene at DoubleTree Hotel for liquor violaapproximately 7:30 p.m. to take

Security for the hotel reported to Novi police that the teens were fighting in the hall and causing a disturbance which led to the 3:11 a.m. call to police. individuals driving a DeLorean like the report. The family told police vehicle similar to the one in the that they had been having trouble with a neighbor who "traps live ani-

When police arrived on the scene, they found the teens drunk in the hotel room. All four teens were placed under arrest and taken to the station for detoxifica-

residents had filed reports on the individual before for threatening to A 42-year old Dearborn man "put a bullet into" a family memknew when he was licked. Other neighbors confirmed that

When police pulled the man over around 4:50 a.m. on September the suspect had shot trapped ani-30, they found him to be cooperative but extremely intoxicated. According to the police report, the the man at the time of the incident. man admitted to drinking "too

"Just take me to jail," the man A 36-year-old Novi woman was driving along Novi Road when she When police were placing the man into the squad car, the sus-

A TASTE FOR BETTER THINGS

pect kept saying "you win, just take

She has it all, but wants more. A 54-year-old West Bloomfield woman was arrested by Novi police for stealing three Ralph Lauren bras, three panties of the same brand, a green Carole Hechman night gown, and an Eileen West night gown and other assorted items from a number of stores at the Twelve Oaks Mall on Septem-

After police took the woman into custody, they went out to her car and found a Liz Claiborne dress, a pair of Liz Claiborne shorts and a pair of Ralph Lauren jeans. According to mall officials, the

kept pulling next to her and "smilwoman had been very busy that The incident was forwarded to morning. The woman had began the detective bureau for investigastealing the items shortly after 9 tion. If caught, the culprits could a.m. and was being questioned by be charged with indecent exposure police at around noon that day.

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novt Police Department at 348-

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The Novi High School band hosted its tenth annual fall festival, Fanfare

2000, on September 16. The festival brought together 21 marching bands into the Wildcat Stadium, with thousands of musicians, parents, and speciators enjoying the brisk Saturday weather. Novi's marching band, as hosts, did not compete, but did perform an exhibition show.

This year's exhibition, led by the school's new Director of Music James Sheckler, featured music from the jazz rock band Chicago. The show opened with "Make Me Smile", followed by the ballad "Searching." The show closed with the song "Free" which highlighted the marching band's percussion section. The performance during Fanfare brought the audience to their feet with a standing ovation.

The overall highest score at Fanfare went to the Plymouth-Canton band, followed by Milford High School. Fanfare is a large production involving the efforts of musicians, staff, and band boosters. The event was coordinated by the booster's co-presi-

Tickets go on sale October 10 for The Novi Theatres' Little People Players production of "Little Red Riding Hood." The play will feature a wide variety of characters and will hit the stage at the Novi Civic Center October 20, 21 and 22. Show times for Friday and Saturday are 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door or \$8 in advance. All seats are reserved.

Flu shots are highly recommended for persons age 65 and up as well as for younger people with health problems. That's why the Oakland County Health Division will be providing flu shots at the Novi Senior Center on October 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$3 or if eligible, Medicare will be billed for the vaccine. Bring picture I.D. with current address and Medicare card.

The Novi Baseball Alliance program is designed to offer Novi youth an opportunity to compete in a competitive travel league comprised of teams from adjoining communities.

Tryouts for 9- and 10-year-olds will be held on October 7 at the Comnunity Sports Park from 10 a.m. to noon. Teams will also have the opportunity to participate in local and post-

season State and national tournaments For more information, please contact Brian McPherson at 347-9778. The Novi Baseball Alliance is sponsored by the city of Novi and the

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Have Dinner with Dorothy and The Tin Man on October 13 as the Novi Choralaires present their version of the "Wizard of Oz." Held at 5:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, the evening not only includes musical entertainment but a full meal with broasted chicken, mashed potatoes, salad and dessert.

Tickets are \$6 and are on sale now at the Novi Parks & Recreation

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New meeting place for World Alive

Word Alive Christian Fellowship has moved from the Wixom Elementary School gym to the Stone Crest Building in Walled Lake at 207 Liberty. Word Alive Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational spirit filled Word of Faith Church whose focus is on a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. While many believe God is distant and perhaps unknowing, our church enjoys a dynamic and intimate relationship with the Lord. He is in touch. No matter who you are, God loves you. If you are longing for something more, then we invite you to become a part of our family and grow with us. Come discover our dynamic family

of worship, where Jesus is Lord, Word Alive Christian Fellowship meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for our wor ship celebration and 6:30 p.m. for prayer and praise at the Stone Crest

Please call the church at (248) 669-3841 for information about our other services, including Monday night Women's Bible Study and Wednesday night Family Training Hour.

Series on speech and language development

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce will host a free three-part series Speech and Language Development, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. during Octo-

A team of health care professionals will discuss speech and language development in children. Sessions can be attended individually or as

The sessions will cover normal speech and language development, signs of delayed skills, the importance of hearing in the development of language, practical ways to stimulate oral language and speech skills and when to seek help

To register for one or all of these free sessions, call toll-free 1-888 Remaining sessions are Oct. 5: The Importance of Hearing in Child

Development; Oct. 26: Practical Ways to Stimulate Language and Speech Development in Children.

Korean War anniversary honored with ball

A military ball in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Korean War will be held Saturday. Oct. 21, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at VFW Hali, 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom. Tickets are \$5 in advance or at the door (if avail able.) There will be live music, dancing, food and a cash bar. We encourage military uniforms or your favorite Mash No. 4077 outfit or dress-casual

VFW Post No. 3952, the American Legion Post No. 22 and the Bisons No. 1 are sponsoring the event. The public is invited. For more information, call Sharon, (248) 684-

7769 or Barb, (248) 685-2330. Series on breastfeeding

The Oakland County Health Division is sponsoring a breastfeeding support series. Sessions, taught by public health nurses, are held at the Health Division's West Office, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, one block east of Pontiac Trail.

Information covered includes pumping, solving common problems associated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including growth spurts, starting solids,

Information is targeted to participants involved in the first year of breastfeeding. For information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

Health Clinics open for all children

Oakland County Realth 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

Appointment is required. For more information, call West Oakland, Walled Lake at (248) 926-3341.

Walled Lake High School Class of 1960 Reunion

Oct. 7 at Multi Lakes Conservation Club. Classmates and interested parties should contact: Beverly Hughes (248) 363-4952, Karen Allen (248) 366-2085, Juliet Hoult (248) 363-4514, or see our class Website at: HTTP://www.RE-UNION.ORG/WL 1960

Walled Lake Western Class of 1975: 25-Year Reunion

The Walled Lake Western Class of 1975 - 25-year reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 24 at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke Ave., between Metro Parkway (Sixteen Mile) and Seventeen Mile roads, from 6:30 p.m.

The event includes a family style dinner, late night pizza, open bar, dancing to DJ music, and book of classmate information. The cost is \$65 per person through Aug. 15; and \$75 per person

through Oct. 15. If you have not received a registration packet, call Elaine Davis at (248) 624-2723 or e-mail the committee with your current address at wlw1975@yahoo.com and register free at www.classmates.com. Contact Elaine Davis with current information about yourself even if you cannot attend so you can be included in the reunion book.

To register, send a check payable to "Walled Lake Western Class of self-defeating thoughts and behaviors are days, 9-11 a.m. 1975" to WLW class of 1975, 1393 Cherrystone Court, Wixom, MI 48393. A registration packet with your receipt will be send to you.

Fun For Youth

The Lakes Area Youth Activity Center is offering activities for teens at \$10 each. For information, please call (248) 624-2850.

Bible study at Lakes Baptist

The Lakes Baptist Church, 1375 Decker Road, Walled Lake, (248) 624-2900 has Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Staffed nursery is offered for Sunday and Wednesday meetings. Ladies Bible Study is at 7 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. Thursdays. Men's

Bible Study is 8 a.m. Saturdays. Treasure Hunter's Club for grades one through six is held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Guest Elementary School on Decker Road. CrossTrainers, grades seven through 12, is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

Contemporary worship at Crossroads

Crossroads Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake has a contemporary worship service at 8:30 a.m.; Christian education classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; and a traditional worship service at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is open all morning. For more information, call (248) 624

Jack and Jill story hours

Jack and Jill Lapsit Story Hours for 2-year-olds are offered at the Walled Lake City Library. It is designed to introduce stories in a group setting along with simple fingerplays, songs and activities which foster group participation. (248) 624-3772.

Commerce Township Seniors Club

The Commerce Township Seniors Club, which meets at 1485 Oakley Park Road across from Walled Lake Central High School, holds weekly activities: Sundays, 1-5 p.m., bingo and cards; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., euchre: Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., pinochle: Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., exercise and bingo; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., exercise and pinochle; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., exercise and line dancing. Hot lunch and Meals on Wheels are also run out of the Richardson Center. (248) 669-4510.

Student count surprises school officials

By Stacy Jenkins STAFF WRITER SJENKINS@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

Wednesday's student count turned up the expected and then some in Walled Lake ary count and 80 percent of the schools, underscoring voters' decision last

week to fund a new high school

The unofficial count tallied more students than predicted, said Sandra Motz, the district's business director. "As far as the budget (for the 2000-01 the blended count."

school year), I was 38 students off," Motz At 14,490 students, the districtwide count

is 38 students more than predicted. The numbers, which will be audited by the county and state, are combined with counts conducted in February 2000. The blended count is used to determine how much state year and it is used for district operations and revenue the district receives for operations. Motz said the February count was 14,034

"You take 20 percent of the February count and 80 percent of the September count, add those numbers together and that gives you he blended count," Motz said.

The blended count, which would total 14.398 students, will be multiplied by the per-student state funding rate, which is set 600 new students enter the district each by the state. Walled Lake receives \$7,933 per year. The unofficial count last week indicatstudent per school year, so the district ed there are 475 more students in the district from the Durant lawsuit settlestands to receive more than \$114 million. trict than last school year. Motz said the district receives the money in Voters responded to the enrollment sued the state for under-funding special

"You take 20 percent of the Febru-September count, add those num-

items such as employee salaries and bene-

The enrollment count is consistent with Numbers from the agencies drove the district's feasibility committee to recommend a new high school to keep up with the enroll-

Projections from the agencies show 350-

Sept. 23, which will provide \$65 million for a new high school, improvements to the 30year-old Walled Lake Western High School

and air quality upgrades at 12 buildings. The voters also responded to future enrollment increases by approving a \$10 million land acquisition fund for future property purchases. Superintendent James Geisler said the next situation requiring attention will be at the middle school level.

Wednesday's student count shows there are 3,376 middle school students this school year, 142 more than last school year. The district currently has four middle schools, Business director with enrollment ranging from 777 students at Sarah Banks Middle School to 901 students at Clifford Smart Middle School. Walnut Creek Middle School has 892 students and Walled Lake Middle School has 806 stu-

dents, according to the unofficial count. A two-story addition is under construction on the east end of Walled Lake Middle School. The \$2.1 million project will result in projections formulated by outside agencies. seven new classrooms and an auxiliary gymnasium at the eight-year-old middle school

> on Pontiac Trail. The money is coming from the district's Public Improvement Fund, which contains about \$5 million, said Sandra Motz, the fund mainly consists of money received by ment, in which 84 Michigan school districts

Firm successful with first charitable event

Oliver/Hatcher had never been involved in running a charity event. Just never thought about

But that was \$44,000 ago. The firm was strictly business. focusing with design/build construction work. Then, the daughter of one of the management team members came down with a serious liver disease. Their hearts went out to this little girl and her family, president Paul Hatcher

When Oliver/Hatcher employ ees went to visit her at the University of Michigan's C.S. Mott's Children's Hospital, they were impressed with the work of the Child Life Services group, which provides therapeutic recreation and learning programs to keep the kids as happy, and active as

possible. Parents are helped, too. Some of the firm's staff volunteered at Mott. Hatcher said the firm decided to then use its organizational skills to put on a golf tournament for Child Life. The Oliver/Hatcher Mulligan Masters golf tournament was born, Pointe Country Club in West

Bloomfield. "We raised more than \$44,000 for Child Life and 18 foursome of friends and business partners had one heck of a good time,"

Hatcher said. "Our people have come to know and appreciate each other more Amhowitz, Gordon McKenna, Bob um to the charity, received the love," Hatcher said. "We were working shoulder-to-shoulder for

debuting on Sept. 22 at Bay Employees of Oliver/Hatcher, a design and build consturction firm based in Wixom, hold check for \$44,000 from their first charitable outing. The funds will be donated to the University of Michigan's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. this worthy cause. It has been a Hollander and Arnie Migdal. As part of the event, "Detroit his work for Special Olympics. bonding experience."

The winning golf foursome was News" sports writer and editor from Morrey's Sprinkler Service Joe Falls was guest speaker. time and no little money, too, on in Farmington Hills: Marc Falls, who returned his honorarithis event, but it was a labor of

Mr. Mulligan Award in honor of "Of course, we spent a ton of

Maloney Family Center expands staff, programs

The Maloney Family Center of Walled Lake diminished. All individuals are encouraged, s pleased to announce the expansion of its regardless of age, to develop a healthy lifestaff and services. The center is directed by plan that will continually invite meaningful Dr. Susan Maloney, licensed psychologist. Also on staff are Ulla Gmelin MA, MSW and Robin Heideman LSWT, CAC, ARMS, APRP. The center is dedicated to provide quality care to individuals struggling with life's problems, including a Christian frame of reference 7-9 p.m. if preferred. Personal values are enhanced as • School-age Adopted Kids Group, Satur-

relationships. Infertility/Miscarriage/Grief and Loss, Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m.

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Oakley Park, Suite 206, Walled Lake, one mile north of Maple Road and one-half mile west of Haggerty. To inquire about additional scrvices or to make an appointment, please call

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(248) 926-8532. Evening and weekend appointments available. Payment arrangements are also avail-

Maloney Family Center is located at 2655

Walled Lake Eagles looking for a few good crafters for show

By Jennifer Norris other crafters or exhibitors to which will include Sloppy Joes, "I'm excited," she said. "I enjoy participate in the craft show. hot dogs, pies, cookies, breads, doing it. You get to meet a lot of

"We are looking for vendors or rolls and more. people that are interested in run- Ledford said visitors to the If you're a crafter interested in having your work displayed and ning their own table," said Led- craft show will be able to browse viewed by dozens of area shoppers, the Walled Lake Eagles Auxiliary has just the event for

The Walled Lake Eagles is host-show. ing a craft show scheduled for Ledford said the profits gener- ry. Oct. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 ated by the cost of the tables will p.m. each day. Margaret Ledford, chairperson

in charge of coordinating the grams and parties throughout show. There is no admission craft show, said tables for the the year.

craft show are available for During the show, members of Ledford she is looking forward for vendors or crafters can be \$10.00 each, per day. She added the Walled Lake Eagles Auxiliary to being part of the upcoming made by calling Margaret Ledford the organization is welcoming will also be hosting a bake sale, craft show.

Ledford said the organization of ceramics, decorative sweatalso needs more bakers and can-shirts, aprons, pillows, festive dlemakers to be a part of the wall hangings, floral arrange-

provide funds for different pro- during both days of the craft

through tables and displays full well attended.

go into a children's fund to help various prizes will be conducted gary Road in Walled Lake.

"It's exciting how many people come out for these things. Ledford said the craft shows conducted in the past have been The Walled Lake Eagles craft

mingle with the community."

people. It offers a chance to inter-

show will be held at 1721 Glen-Ledford said the deadline for reserving tables for arts and crafts is October 14. Reservations

Walkathon to benefit schools schedule by Foundation for Excellence

The Foundation for Excellence-Walled Lake Van Lines, Auch Co., M3 Investment, Spencer Schools presents the second annual Walk for Building Products/Pozzi Windows and Meijer. Excellence walkathon October 7 at 9:00 a.m. Last year's walk attracted over 1200 partici-The walk will be at Walled Lake Western High pants. The Foundation hopes to increase this School, 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake. The 6K-walk course is twice around the desig-

event, families, staff, teachers, and supporters of Walled Lake schools will come out for a day of fun and exercise while donating to programs and activities that support students. Generous sponsor donations have been dents. Since 1991, the Foundation has awarded received from numerous businesses in the area, more than \$160,000 in mini-grants for a variety

nated grounds of the school. A community

ed by tax payer dollars and that benefit the largest number of Walled Lake Schools' stu-Local businesses have donated all refreshments. Platinum sponsors for the walk are Aberdeen

number to 1500 walkers this year. The walkathon is the Foundation's major fundraiser. The Foundation For Excellence is a nonprofit organization providing financial support for creative and innovative programs that are not fund-

of projects in the school district. For further information, call (248) 788-5881.

WALKATHON DETAILS

The walkathon will be held Saturday, October 7, 2000 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Walled Lake Western High School at 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

Last year, 1200 participants attended the event, this year it is hoped for 1500. For more information, call (248) 788-5881.

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Proposal 2 raises debate over home rule issue

lawmakers to override decisions made at the local level is what led to the petition drive to place the proposed "Let Local Votes Count" ballot, according to Scott Schrager

of the Michigan Municipal League. "It came about because a group | Joined by several local officials who | ment. of our members believed that the offered their own views on the years 1999 and 1998, the last leg- issue, including Livonia Mayor islative session, had reached really — Jack Kirksey and Farmington Hills a culmination of the history of too City Council Member Vicki Barmuch inference in the prerogatives nett, who are proponents of the the 30,000 attorneys in this state city by Detroit employees. of local decision-making," he proposal, and Maxine McClelland, explained. "In the aftermath of Supervisor of Big Rapids Township what I call the legislative triple- in Mecosta County. On the board and look up the definition of interheader - the preemption of local of the Michigan Townships Associconstruction codes, the preemp- ation, McClelland is opposed to the tion of local residency requireamendment. ments, and the preemption of local This past spring, shortly after zoning as it regarded large manuthe Legislature voted to end resifacture farming operations - these dency requirements for city

sary to proceed with an initiative municipal officials working with to make a change. the Municipal League launched But the amendment, now known the petition drive. The amendment as Proposal 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot, placed on the ballot would require is like "killing a fly with a shota two-thirds vote of the state gun," countered Rich Studley of House of Representatives and Senthe Michigan Chamber of Comate whenever they attempt to pass a bill that "intervenes, or increases

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"The primary impact of this pro- the scope of the Legislature's interposal on local government is to vention, in the municipal conlock in place, to freeze in place cerns, property or government of a today, virtually all of the current city, village, county, township or

That will benefit some cities at the expense of others. It will benefit tive to March 1, 2000.

State of the amendment is retroacted been a frequent issue in the legislature over the past two years. The committee. A string of decisions by state cities at the expense of townships and cities at the expense of counties," Studley concluded. Schrager and Studley met with

reporters and editors of the Homerecently to talk about the pros and cons of the amendment. They were zens for Common Sense Govern-

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Kirksey sees it differently. would have a green light in Lans- most controversial of those were residents to have an impact on ing with the Legislature saving that the population doesn't see employees across the state. anything inherently sacred about restaurants. The Michigan Cham-ture, local control," he predicted. "And they are going to have a

vene." Studley predicted.

zations to oppose it known as Citi-

"What will happen, if this ballot

that someone doesn't like, one of

will pull Black's Law Dictionary or

Michigan has a long and strong rules changing in each community

While the Municipal League battle over residency requirements

ty was successful in passing the vocal opponents was Detroit move in nearby. proposal is approved, is that any- Mayor Dennis Archer, who said he time the legislature approves a bill feared the end of that requirement could lead to an exodus from the

> House Bill 4777, a proposal by stituents," he said. Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, wage laws and smoking bans in they proceed through the Legislaber of Commerce supported 4777. shouldn't have to worry about the

we get the job done." The "Right to Farm" act also pit-

formed a ballot campaign commit- was only the latest. After numer- ted local officials against the state. tee known as "Let Local Votes ous attempts by lawmakers over Intended to preserve agricultural Count" to push for passage, the the past 30 years to outlaw rules land from encroaching develop-Michigan Chamber of Commerce in some communities that munici-ment, the bill preempts local zonconstitutional amendment on the Town Communications Network put together a coalition of organi- pal employees must live inside the ing when it comes to farms. A frecity limits, the Republican majori- quent complaint of farmers is that local officials increase restrictions bill this spring. Among the most on their operations as residents

But local officials should have

control, Kirksey argued. Municipal

preserve their ability to be empow-Also this spring, local officials ered to do what they have been Webster's Dictionary off the shelf faced off with legislators over elected to do by their local con-Failure of the amendment would which would preempt local ordi-shift power upward, to the Legisla-"If this fails, I would think you nances in 14 areas of law. The ture, where it is often difficult for

> "Local government is the governon the grounds that businesses ment that is closest to the people." Barnett said. "It is the government that is most respected by citizens

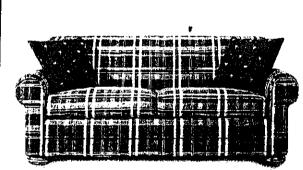
Studley argues that the state is supposed to serve a check on the powers of local government. "There is no groundswell of support across the state of Michigan for unlimited local government,

some local governments would benefit from the amendment, others would not. While cities may officials "believe it is essential to have home rule authority, townships rely on state legislation for enabling authority. They can't act except in areas where the state says they can, a difference from the authority of city charters. She also said it would lock into place rules about the distribution of road funding and revenue shar-



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Bill would require two-thirds vote at house on some local issues

perhaps overturned.

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nia gets only \$51.78 in revenue the city of Detroit," she said. "If I were Dennis Archer, mayor of the City of Detroit, I would want to

municipalities to challenge both

the residency bill and the Right to

Farm Act. He noted that the March

ffective date of both those bills.

date is nine days before the

Schrager contended those two

oills would not be affected because

they were "enacted" carlier, The March 1 date was not an attempt overturn residency, he said. "We picked March 1, frankly, because those who proposed the

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lock in the status quo." McClelland argued that while Revenue sharing and road funding wouldn't be affected, Schrager argued. The wording of the amendment would require the two-thirds majority only when the Legislature is preempting local communities in areas of law where the municipality could act "by charter provisions, ordinances, resolutions or contracts." Local governments cannot act to change revenue sharing or road funding. So when addressing those issues, lawmak-

preemptions of local minimum proposals, or even to track bills as ing. At present, Detroit gets wage laws and smoking bans in they proceed through the Legislaers would need only a simply sharing, but most other communimajority, 51 percent, to approve ties get much less, McClelland bills, Schrager explained. Studley contended the effective date of the bill, retroactive back to March 1, is intended to allow

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March 1, would be affected by the amendment. Schrager said only one bill would be impacted. Studley calculated more than 200 would be called into question and in law and in the constitution and would limit the affect of the

amendment were fearful that the whether the amendment would

Studley said that is because the But the two disagree on how many laws, passed by the Legislature this year and enacted after

the amendment is quite well "focused." He said terms like

Legislature, once the petition require a two-thirds vote by lawdrive was announced and was out makers bills such as electric there, would retaliate, either retal- deregulation and the rewrite of tate or would attempt to pass laws Michigan's telecommunications that affected local government law Schrager and Studley disbefore the constitutional amend- agreed on whether the amendment ment was adopted," Schrager would even apply.

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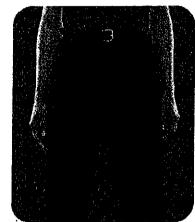


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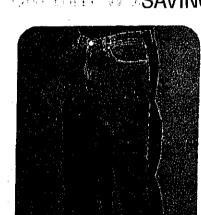


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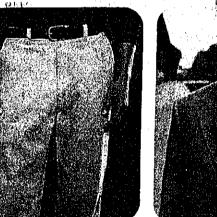
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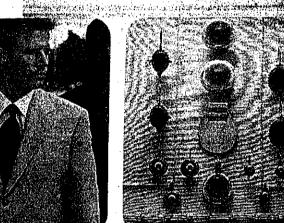




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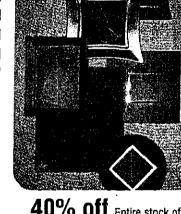


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The show will be open weekdays, Seniors, \$4.50 on Wednesday, and BP gas stations or online at

Siemens relocates to Novi

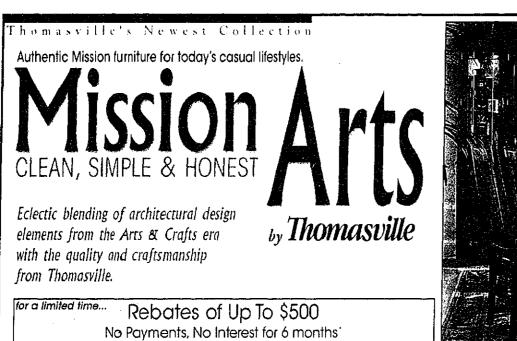
Stemens-Cerberus Division of Stemens Building Technologies has relocated its Detroit area branch office from Farmington Hills to

Stemens-Cerberus Division is the industry leader for manufacturing, design and installation of fire and security systems in the country and the state of Michigan. The branch office will relocate to 28350 Cabot Drive, Novi.

Stemens-Carberus is the first tenant in the Haggerty Corridor Corporate Park at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads. Northern Equities Group is the developer of this 350 acre business

The Novi office will be staffed by more than 60 professionals, including engineers and technicians, direct sales and customer service personnel.

The official ribbon cutting ceremony was, Sept. 27,. In attendance were Ronald Matson. CEO and Daniel Colin, senior vice president of Stemens-Cerberus, Florham Park, N.J.; and Neil J. Sosin, president of Northern Equities Group; employees and business clients.





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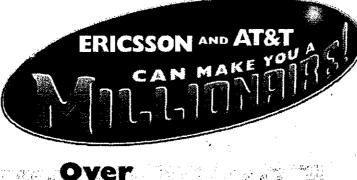


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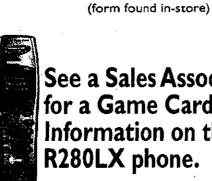
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Obituaries

DOROTHY JONES

Dorothy Jones, 80, died Sept. 22 in Fairsield Glade, Tenn. She is survived by her husband, Ned; daughters, Jennifer Flannigan of Jackson, Tenn., Margo Sampson of Syracuse, N.Y., Betty Zentz of Safety Engineers and a former Novi Novi, and Donna Jones of Palm City, Fla.; and seven grandchil-

Richard Henderson of Faith Com- of the Administrative Board, and a munity Presbyterian Church in member of the Pastor's Parish Interment was in Christian His memberships also included the

EDWARD E. MEYER Edward Elmer Meyer, 68, died Sept. 27 at Savannah Lakes Vil-

He was born Aug. 26, 1932, in

States Marines during the Korean the Savannah Lakes Village Proper-Conflict. He retired as safety engineer with Ford Motor Co. in January 1994, after 39 years of service. Mr. Meyer was an emeritus member of the American Society of

A member of McCormick United Methodist Church, he was also a Church, with the Rev. Don Clen-Services were held on Wednes- member of the Board of Trustees. day, Sept. 27 at O'Brien/Sullivan the Men's Club, chairman of the escort was provided by the Men's Lucille Pride and Beulah Flynn; Funeral Home, with the Rev. Endowment Committee, chairman Club of McCormick United Relations Committee of the church. Lion's Club of McCormick, the Mine Masonic Lodge, and Men's Golf Association at Savannah

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ty Owners Association. He is survived by his wife, Mari-(Malchow); one son, Richard and a grandson, Jake, both of Rochester, N.Y.

A memorial service was conducted on Monday, Oct. 2 at McCormick United Methodist daniel officiating. An honorary Sherry Edwards; two sisters, Methodist Church. The family received friends following the service at the Savannah

Lakes Activities Center. Memorials to the following would be appreciated: McCormick United Methodist Church Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 267, McCormick, SC 29835; Abbeville and

der" with Sandy Branch First McCormick Counties Habitat for Responders and was on the board Humanities Inc., P.O. Box 238. for the Habitat for Humanities of McCormick, SC 29835; or to Sandy Wadsworth, Ohio, to Elmer and Abbeville and McCormick counties. Branch "First Responders," Route He volunteered at John de la Howe 3, Box 200-A, McCormick, SC

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GEORGIA M. SHOEMAKER Georgia M. Shoemaker, 80, of Novi, formerly of Corbin, Tenn., died Oct. 1 at the University of

Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born in 1919. Mrs. Shoemaker is survived by her husband, Paul; daughter, one brother. Edward Lively; and granddaughter, Kristyn Brower. Services will be held in Corbin.

interment will follow Resthaven Cemetery, Corbin. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral

Northville High prepares for choir concert this month

There are several upcoming choir tors will accompany students t events scheduled for Northville 10-12 at Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti, Oct. 13- Music Booster

It is also the first year with Paula Joyner Clinard, who is retired from Novi High School, in the depart-

Clinard comes to Northville with 27 years of experience as a choral director. Her choirs have received the highest scores at districts and state choral festivals. Each year, she has sent over 70 students to Oct. 18- Fall choir concert 7:00 district solo and ensemble festivals p.m. "Life, Love and Celebration" for the past 10 years.

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Photo by STEPHANIE FORDYCE Forget peeling paint, this Fuerst barn now has a new red coat.

Fuerst facelift Volunteers return to farm to paint the barn

The effort continued September 30, as the community banded together once again in the restoration of Fuerst Farm.

Roughly 30 volunteers made up of residents, students, and city employees turned out for a second clean-up. this time concentrating on the north

these people, old and new, come out and show their support, especially since it wasn't highly publicized." work coordinator Ruth Ann Jirasek This clean-up entailed two paint

obs, window pane trimming, and additional labor surrounding the Jirasek said she couldn't get over

how quickly the work was complete "We had the entire barn painted by noon and the second coat done

diligently that there was nothing realy left to do. I had them weeding," she Parks & Recreation Department Director and Fuerst Farm Project Co-Administrator Dan Davis said he was really impressed with the

work Jirasek and the rest of the volunteers accomplished. "What a big difference," he said.

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ter," he said. Jirasek said she was extremely "Everyone really pitched in," she pleased with the efforts put forth by Her said. "It was great weather and a the community and was really glad

"Right now, we're just going to

work on the estate.

volunteers really went to town on Davis said this is a continual pro-through and really jumped in the Fuerst barn. They did a fantas- cess and that they will persist the there," she said. "People really took this seriously and it was just incredible to see people so enthusi-

> Stephanic Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News and Northville Record. e-mail address



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New president will seek new site for Novi motor museum

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame announced that Larry Jansen has been elected chairman of the board of directors. Jansen has been on the board at Motorsports Hall of Fame since fall of

supporting the president in representing the Hall of Fame to the public and helping the board plan its future and insure its long term viability. One of Jansen's first projects is to find a new home for the Museum and Hall of Fame to accommodate its expanding collection and growing number of hon-

Jansen is the account manager of Automotive Engineering at Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Southfield. He has been with the companv for 31 years. He currently resides in Novi with

his wife, Laura. They have two daughters, Kim. 27 and Kati. 21. "Larry brings focus and determination to the board," said Ron Watson, president of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, "We are very excited about what Larry and Goodyear Tire & Rubber will bring to the future of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame."

Hall of Fame is located inside the Novi Expo Center. The museum is open Thursday-Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The choice, a bigger NHS or new school

Ribbon Task Force narrowed down With the high school looking to

the 2003/2004 school year, the at the high school will rise from its task force is working towards a current enrollment of 1,680 to solution to accommodate its future 2,000.

mittee decided that building a new high school classroom wing for 600 ber 1, 2000 to decide the fate of students, building a new Novi High School, as well as career/magnet school for 600 stu- explore technology upgrades, dents, or building a second high swimming facilities, the high school for 1,200 students were the school cafeteria, and other district best alternatives. The second high school could be cation, Alternative Education, and

grades eleven and twelve. These three solutions were chosen from a previous list of nine options that included: vear-round schooling building a new ninth grade

> *constructing an entirely new high school for 2,400- 2,800 stu-building a ninth grade addition

o the existing high school;

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The remaining three options will be thoroughly evaluated and again be narrowed down sometime throughout the task force's dura-

departments like Community Edu-

for either grades 9-12 or solely for Special Education. The task force will then present a report to Superintendent Dr. Emmet Lippe and the Board of Education. Once the report is submitted, the board will consider their proposals in the spring of 2001 and possibly hold bond votes. The Blue Ribbon Task Force.

facilitated by Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance Jim Koster, former Superintendent of Green Bay Schools Dr. Timothy · adding 24 portable classrooms; Quinn and General Manager of

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throughout the district, whereby Schram, is the last of a series of Community School District will ers, school administrators and stueighth and ninth grade would be task forces put together by the dis- look like in 5-10 years. The task dents, was created in August.

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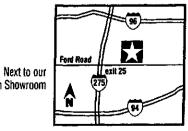
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Feliz Navidad and more as city takes global approach to holiday

By Stephanie Fordyce Staff Writer

The city of Novi is making plans for its first annual "Holiday Celebrations From Around The World," set to sparkle in the Novi Civic Center on December 4.

But preparations are taking On October 3, at the Novi Civic Center, a special meeting was held ble," Paul said.

to discuss this first-time event. "This is a wonderful opportunity for the different cultures and will include inviting all ethnic culnationalities of Novi to come tures to share cultural displays, together and share with one anoth- crafts, songs, and food samplings. er." said the event's coordinator. Lynne Paul, "We would like to get currency, stamps, map, flag, clothas many nationalities to participate ing. artifacts, vocabulary with defi-

countries and regions of the world represented, including Sweden, Eastern Europe, Brazil, Japan, Mexico, Ireland, Taiwan, Peru, Germany, Africa and Korea.

"Again, we want to represent as many countries as we can, but there's only a little bit of time left. so get involved as quickly as possi-Formerly "Light Up the Holiday."

the new and improved event now Each country will exhibit their nitions, and a clock showing the

CITY OF NOVI

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND

WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking volunteers to erve on the newly formed Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship

Committee, applications may be obtained if you are interested in serving on this Committee, applications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. (10-5/12-00 NR/NN 1002383) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

Fire safety week is October 8th

to October 14th "The Great Escape"

The Navi Fire Department invites you to

our open house October 14th, 2000

Fire Station 1 located at

42975 Grand River (next to Vicic market)

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·Fire Safety Tips ·Tour the Station

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·First Aid

Talk to recruiters and learn more about

becoming a paid-on-call firefighter

or call 349-2162

The festive event will also include a Spanish rendition of "Jingle Bells" by Novi elementary students. The "Holiday Celebrations From Around The World" will be held on December 4 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Santa Claus will also be in atten-If you are interested in participayable that day. No registration is pating on the Holiday Event Com- necessary; please allow 20-40 minmittee, contact Paul at (248) 449- utes for the project. There is a limit

uring normal business hours.

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

ears of age or are handicapped.

(9-28 & 10-5-00 NR/NN 1000573)

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LIBRARY HOURS

Library Briefs

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

DESIGN-A-PLATE DAYS Design-A-Plate days will be held

Visits from Mayor Richard Clark, on Saturday, October 7 from 10 meets in the library meeting room The Novi High School Choir and a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday-Wednesday, October 10-11, from 4-8 p.m. The cost is \$5 per child, of one plate per person

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2000

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to reg-

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within

. At the City Clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal busi-

. At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State

At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commis-

By Mail:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, October 10, 2000, Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contact-

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person

nless they have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60

The following Proposition will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

Road Improvements Bond Proposal
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of ot to exceed Eighteen Million Three Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars

(\$18,395,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of (a) an expanded program of

neighborhood paverment and resurfacing street improvements, (b) making various intersection safety and capacity improvements throughout the City and (c) making

major street improvements, consisting of paving, repaving, widening and improving new and existing bridges, streets and highways within the City, including necessary

rights of way, traffic signalization, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is .30 mills (\$.30 per \$1,000 of

exable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to

The following City Charter Amendment will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

Fire Services Charter Amendment Proposal
Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi be amended to levy an additional tax

t exceeding 0.15% (1.5 mills) of the state taxable value, to be used to: increase

ne Fire Department staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, pro

and to provide for equipment acquisitions and station modifications in order to

commodate 24 hour stalling and advanced life support emergency medical se

ride a Fire Department based advanced life support emergency medical servi

etire the bonds is .53 mills (\$.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

ion and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.

• At the military recruitment offices for persons entisting in the armed forces.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigal

ister to vote or change your address for the above election.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, October 9 at 7 istration required; you may register p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the library meeting room. in person or by calling the library. Community members are welcome.

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Senior booklovers are reading biographies of Marie Curie for the October meeting. The senior group on October 12 at noon. TINY TOT TIME

grades 5 and up! Teen Read Week is October 15-21. We are going to have a poetry slam at the "No. 6 Café" in the library on October 18 at 7 p.m. Bring your poems for the open mic session and we'll provide Children ages 12-18 months are the java and munchies! No regisinvited to join us for a half hour of tration is necessary.

stories, songs, and games on Fri-

day, October 13 at 11 a.m. Pre-reg-

Toddlers and caregivers only.

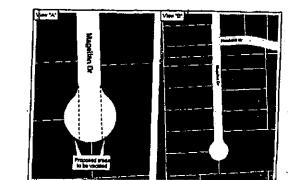
NO. 6 CAFÉ FOR TEENS

Calling all poets and beatniks in

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF PORTION OF MAGELLAN DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public hearing o Monday, October 16, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of a portion of Magellan Drive, located within the

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Milinterested persons will be heard at this Hearing.



(10-5-00 NR/NN 1003594)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLES

to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday

October 24, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Senior Citizen Vehicles" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all atternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-

(10-5-00 NR, NN 1003363)

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Bogus utility worker bilks \$200 from Novi resident

account and what I do is reimburse Edison because I'm an indepen-

Police said that the fraudulent shirt and pants, but did not have work at all." any Edison identification. Detroit identification and will be driving in as they can. Edison marked vehicles.

"Detroit Edison workers do not just isn't enough."

landt, who ran for mayor of Novi.

Staff Photographer John Heider

won an honorable mention in the

Sports Pictures category, while

Sports Editor Jason Schmitt won

an honorable mention in the

The Novt News also won honor-

able mentions in the newspaper

design category and for its editorial

with Heider and Schmitt, are Edi- for Lifestyle Section.

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Sports Feature entries

Novi News wins in

ers will come around to read the Street in the Shawood Lake subdi- weeks. meters or they'll be working in the vision was getting calls on Septemneighborhoods but they are not ber 26 from someone who claimed dents to be extremely cautious really don't want the individuals to authorized to take money and we to be an Ameritech salesperson. when dealing with anyone who anything more than call the numutility worker was wearing a blue do not employ contractors for such The caller stated that he could pro- tries to collect money from a utility ber,* Lindberg said. "It costs the

Layton said that Detroit Edison Edison warns that its employees tries to kept customer aware of Larry Swift," gave the woman a 1-

sections were published.

collect money," Edison spokesper- Also in the north end, a house-

son Lou Layton said. "Edison work- holder in the 2200 block of Crown similar types over the past few

The caller, who gave his name as phone.

are required to wear company scam artists with releases as much 800 number that would verify that a \$100 billion a year in frauds and The victim of the scam on Blair the deal was legitimate. The phone \$4 billion of that is through telephone sex line. Police say they berg said.

The Novi police are asking resi-

According to Lindberg, 1-900

numbers are one of the more pop-"I don't know if I would tell if it ular ways fraud takes place. "You call this 1-900 and they ing a Bingo luncheon at the Novi Civic Center said vide a "special deal" for a low price. or who offers "great deals" over the person a \$20 bill just to call the number and it's a certain amount "The government tells us we lose for every minute after that."

"I guess you have to get past Lindberg, who speaks once a advantage of call the Novi Police "Sometimes," Layton said. "It number ended up being a tele- marketing and mail frauds," Lind- the incident because of the stigma Department at 1-(248)-348-7100. of being hoodwinked in a such a

Contract okayed for police clerks and dispatchers

general excellence The Novi City Council approved the agreement with the Police Records Clerks' and Dispatchers' tor Jan Jeffres, Copy Editor Kelli on Monday for a three year con-Cooley and staff writers Randal tract extension. Yakey and Stephanie Fordyce.

The current contact, which was Chris Davis was copy editor at the scheduled to expire on July 1, time the winning HomeTown Living 2001, will now run through June Wages will increase by 3.25 per-

Graphics Coordinator Scott Piper designed the Michigan 50s Festival cent in the first two years of the \$34,915. cover, with a photo by John Heider. extension and 3.5 percent in the Heider also won a first place in last year of the contract. The conthe Sports Picture category for the tract extension also features a Human Resources Tia Gronlund- we can provide for breaks right Northville Record. In addition, the work schedule from eight-hour to titive rate with surrounding cities." Novi News editorial staff, along Northville Record took third place 12-hour shifts.

Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said. need for overtime by dispatchers

vide better services to the citizens dispatchers. and it also addresses how we treat our employees." Shaeffer said that with the new patchers on duty when the com-

patchers will be added to the staff. "It also treats our dispatchers like said. "That's not fair to the com-A police records clerk's first year—we expect to be treated. It treats pay will increase from \$24,125 to them with respect." \$24,848. The dispatchers' first year pay will jump from \$26,024 to dispatchers will be added to provides service to the communi-\$28,682 and the top pay base rate improve conditions and provide for dispatcher will increase to breaks for those who currently do

"I feel good about what we have shift. done here," Novi Director of

"It does several things," Novi the 12-hour shift, there will be less time."

"They are very restricted on what

"This contract ensures that we

have the adequate amount of dis-

maintain at lease two dispatchers Shaeffer said the existing staff is

unable to handle the amount of

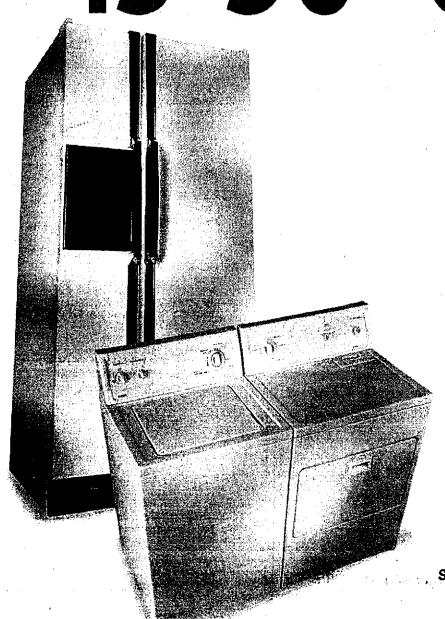
work demanded from dispatchers. "With the current manpower shortage, if we let one out on break, we were left with only one in 12-hour shifts, two additional dis-munity needs them," Shaeffer said. the (dispatch) center," Shaeffer munity, but that isn't fair to our employees either. The (contract) Shaeffer said that two additional provides us with breaks and still

The Novi City Council earlier not get a break over an eight-hour approved a new five year police officontract included a change to 12-Nout News' sister paper, the realignment of the dispatchers' Fox said. "We are now at a compet-now." Shaeffer said. "We've got to hour shifts. At the meeting City Manager Richard Helwig said that Gronlund-Fox also said that with in our dispatch center at any given he was extremely pleased with negotiations and applauded the









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'Let Local Votes Count' to defeat state Proposal 2

Proposal 2, 'Let Local Votes Michigan Chamber of Com-Count, on the November 7 merce appeared together

hensibly vague. (2) Adoption whether or not the measure would lead to legal and legisla- applied to five specific bills tive chaos. (3) It distorts the passed within the last year workings of our democratic with bipartisan support. system of decision-making.

Here's our reasoning. measure would require a two- chaos. A measure as far-

lature to pass We can appreciate the disany bill that tress of local officials who watch lawmakers in Lansincreases the scope of the ing run roughshod over Legislature's decisions made at their intervention, in council table...But the remconcerns, edy proposed is far worse than the specific abuses."

a city, village, county, township or municipal authority." is that requiring a two-thirds The constitutional amendment vote of the Legislature to enact would be retroactive, applying a measure distorts the tradito laws enacted after March 1 tional workings of majority

government of

Mayors and city council True, the Michigan Constitumembers from a number of tion specifies a number of specommunities - especially eific, extraordinary measures Detroit — began pushing for that require a two-thirds vote the amendment after lawmak- for legislative approval. These ers passed over the last two include overriding gubernatoyears a whole string of bills rial vetoes, removal of sitting that local officials say pre- judges and expelling a member empts decisions made locally. of the legislature. But to slap a For example, the Legislature two-thirds requirement on top adopted a statewide construc- of a constitutional amendment tion code and a Right to Farm that is both vague and farbill that overrode local zoning reaching is to unreasonably controls on agriculture. Most distort the traditional praccontroversial was a bill to over- tices of our democracy. ride city residency rules that We can appreciate the disrequired municipal workers to tress of local officials who live in the town where they watch lawmakers in Lansing

run roughshod over decisions The first flaw is that nobody made at their council tables. can agree on what the consti- We understand they believe tutional amendment means. strongly in such concepts as Any bill that "intervenes or "local control" and "home increases the scope of the Leg- rule." So do we. islature's intervention" in any But the remedy proposed is local government could mean far worse than the specific virtually all bills before the abuses it is intended to pre-Legislature, or none. When vent. We urge a NO vote on representatives of the Michi- Proposal 2.

Novi News

Quote of the Week

"I guess Clinton needed the money so bad, he

couldn't send them to me. I waited over 50 years

and wrote five letters and I never heard a thing."

WWII veteran who just received his medals

Leo Harrawood

There are three fatal flaws in gan Municipal League and the before editors of this newspa-(1) The measure is incompre- per, they couldn't even agree

The second flaw arises directly from the first. If Proposal 2 was placed on the nobody can figure out to what ballot by initiative petition, legislation the amendment Supported mainly by city gov- applies, the net result will be ernment officials and their lob- "The Lawyers' Full Employbying organization, the Michi- ment Act of 2000," closely folgan Municipal League, the lowed by legal and political

> reaching as carefully drafted. Instead. proponents are obliged to rely for explanatory guidance on a

dense documented entitled "Drafter's Notes." Come

The third flaw

rule democracy.

their wildlife inhabitants. Someday I hope to have a grandchild. I'm afraid that when it comes time to teach that child about birds my feeders will be a

I'll take out my bird book and say, "Look,

any more," We in Novi can do something to help wildlife rapidly losing their homes. We can create backyard habitats. I realize this isn't a new concept and there are already many

we need more. We need to reduce green spaces and put these areas to use for wildlife. We need to provide food, shelter, water and space for raising young. We need to return in a small

way that which has been lost. I have a neighbor in Birchwoods Sub who has created an oasis for wildlife and has landscaping that is beautiful.

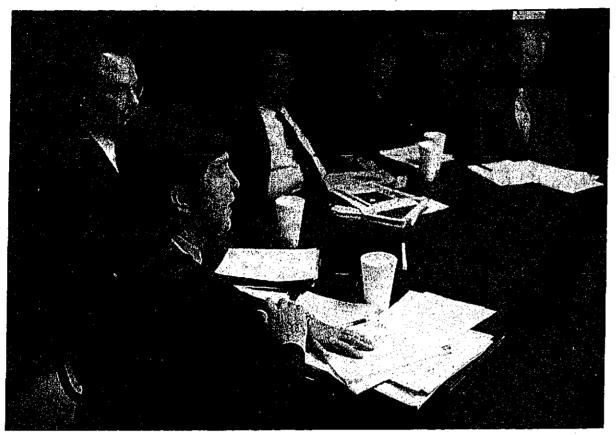
What if Novi became the backvard wildlife capital of Michigan? What if the city sponsored a committee to encourage this? What if the business community landscaped for wildlife? What if the Beautification Committee set-up a cat-

What if the Novi News supported this by running how-to articles and nature news grounds were used for a demonstration area (much of what is needed is already

we need to act now. Last week, Larry and I heard great horned owls hooting three nights in a row.

Now there is silence. Today I took a walk through our woods. Near the end of our property, I looked north and was horrified to see a substantial portion of the adjoining woods cut

I realized that the owls that hooted last week probably had lost their homes and were simply saying good-bye. The loss of the field, the loss of the trees,



Presenting a pro-con discussion of the Let Local Votes Count ballot question are (left to right) Rich Studley of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Maxine McClelland of Big Rapids Township, Scott Schrager of the Michigan Municipal League, Farmington Hills Council Member Vicki Barnett and Livo-

■ Wildlife mourned ■ Lawsuit against as land developed

space. Trees grew tall. Sumacs flourished. cates - the parents. The field became a rich habitat for wildlife.

We picked black raspberries, stopped by the small meadow area to marvel at the dren. black-eyed susans, wild bergamot, self- I don't understand the few parents who

and now so many are gone and with them, be held accountable.

stop for sparrows, starlings and house

the nuthatch used to come to my feeder. the goldfinch used to come to my feeder rose-breasted Grosheaks came, but not

of these habitats within our city limits but

egory to honor these habitats? from the city? What if the Fuerst Farm

We could do wonderful things and if we're going to do these wonderful things,

down - huge trees in piles.

the loss of the wildlife is breaking my

schools is justified

When we moved to our small farm on Parents take a great leap of faith when Wixom Road 25 years ago, the field to the they turn their children over to schools north of us was used for hay. Pheasant each weekday. We expect them not only to roosters would crow, bob whites vocalized. be educated but also cared for and proand flocks of goldfinches searched for food. tected from harm. We do it because we When the farmer quit making hay, the trust the administrators, teachers and field began to change - elderberry, honey- staff to watch over our kids as if they were suckle, gooseherries, raspberries, their own. To require anything less cheats grapevines began to fill the once empty our children of their most important advo-

walked under a tunnel formed by staghorn brought against Novi Woods Elementary is more than legitimate - it's a declaration to schools that Novi parents will accept noth- and up, yet you get nothing for it. the old apple tree to bird watch, walked to ling less than excellent care for their chil-

heal and all the other wildflowers in bloom! have dismissed this as a nuisance suit. By The field was always an important part not supporting this case, they're saying of our life. It wasn't our land but we loved that an accidental poisoning of a child as a If, we took care of it, we treasured it and we result of a poor decision by a teacher is okay and understandable. It is not okay. What took 24 years to grow is gone now As parents, we should stand behind the gone in four days. Forty-foot trees were Ghannam family and support them. Our cut down in less than a second. Huge children deserve the courage it takes - no the Michigan Press Association special secmachines reduced the vegetation to bits matter how much we've grown to like a tion award for the last (1999) Michigan 50s and pieces. The field that we loved looks teacher or a principal, no matter how Festival supplement. much we want to believe that this could Novi has a wetlands act and a woodlands never happen to our child - to say the tude that the festival is good for Novi. If the

Beth Dempsey

Friends' program is a cultural treat

We would like to thank the Friends of the Novi Public Library and also Friends program chairs Norm and Evelyn Young for giving Novi something very special this fail. Wednesday, Sept. 27, the library's community support group, The Friends brought a truly outstanding, informative and lively program on the enjoyment of

opera to the library. This program featuring The Michigan Opera Theater's renowned musical interpreter. Dr. Wallace Peace initiated The Friends fall cultural and historical program

The program series continues at the library on Thursday, Oct. 26 with a colorful look at Metro Detroit's famous Pewabic pottery, known throughout the world for beautiful and creative ceramic tiles. It concludes on Tuesday, Nov. 21 as Novi author Larry Malloy explores Michigan's Upper Peninsula Copper Country.

These programs which begin at 7 p.m. are free. They are funded for the communiy by The Friends - 183 individual, family corporate members.

Rosemarie Evenhuis

No to bonds

I read an interesting article regarding the specoming road bond and fire proposal and the tax burdens they will mean to Novi

residents if they are passed On the surface, the cities road bond proposal was almost worth considering. Almost, until I read it went "hand in hand" with the fire proposal, a proposal that more then doubles (\$2.7 million to \$5.8 million) Margaret Schmidt the fire department's budget (in the first

It would appear that these two proposals

are not in the best interest of Novi residents. The dollars these proposals seek are staggering. The only reason I didn't have a heart attack when I first saw them was for fear it would cost me more in taxes.

Who runs our city anyway? I understand that roads deteriorate and need repair, but at what cost? And why did the city wait until now to fix them?

As for the fire proposal, it's impossible to believe that the city needs an additional \$3.1 million dollars to run our fire department. According to the fire department's own website, the amount of responses from 1998 to 1999 only went up 8.5%, yet the city is asking for more then a 50% increase. It just doesn't make any sense. Finally, what is this \$53 million dollar lawsuit judgment about, and what will it The field became a rich habitat for wildlife. From my vantage point (a parent with we mean to Novi taxpayers? I understand we will have to start paying on it by next year. What is this going to cost?

> It seems that our taxes continue to go up Stacev Silberg

Make the festival reflect Novi again Congratulations to you and your staff on

act but the fields stood without protection school made a serious mistake and must festival staff doesn't self-destruct or alienate the last ten percent of the town that is still interested in it, the 2001 "MotorFest," "50s Festival," "Novi Music Fest" or whatever they call it, can be successful, too.

But keep the heat on the festival committee to stop making the festival a personal ego trip. Get the civic and communigroups back into the festival, and not just picking up the garbage from beerdrinking out-of-towners. The original sock hops prior to the real festival were good community pride boosters and fun social events. The lip synch contests were hokey but made us laugh at ourselves. The Novi Special race car never was a champion but it helped symbolize the effort to create

something great. Where is the Novi in the Novi Music & Motor Fest? The current festival could take place in Livonia. Farmington or almost anywhere else. The current festival is too expensive, has only token entertainment for kids and families, and doesn't have any connection to the people of this city. Even without several days of rain, that's not a formula for success.

Gary Kelber

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OTHER OPINIONS

Learning begins early, Lansing sees

For years, I've harbored the wistful hope that our legislative masters in solidify a Ready To Succeed Leadership group. crass political necessity. Surely, this persistent feeling represents the tri- other states — Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina — that have started to

But a meeting a couple of weeks ago in Lansing has persuaded me that
The meeting also discussed how the Ready To Succeed program can maybe, just maybe, the legislature - working together with a cross-sec-encourage new parents to talk to their babies, interact, read and play tion of leaders around the state — is in the process of

starting something important. Called the "Ready To Succeed Summit Dialogue," "Certainly, nobody wants a the meeting focused in the practical implications of recent scientific findings that the brains of children bunch of school snoops are especially ready and needy for stimulus at a very

> Since most educational homes around the state, practice — starting halfday kindergarten at age self-importantly instructing assumes children are not parents how they are to ready to learn until they are several years old. these findings highlight a rofound disconnect between what we know and what we do. Experienced mothers and grandmothers

Phil Power

And observant fathers and grandfathers like languages best when they are very young.

Recognizing this and realizing that public policy in Michigan essential-

have known for years that babies thrive

when they're held and talked to and stimu-

ly ignored these findings, a group of legislators formed a "Children's Cau- hood development and even prenatal care. cus" a couple of years ago. The bipartisan group includes State Reps. Pan
Godchaux, R-Birmingham, Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, and Lynne Martinez, legislature has come through to help out.

lated from birth on.

They helped find some seed money to finance some early meetings with can for ever after hinder a child's development. These meetings helped ppower@homecomm.net

Lansing will actually rear back and produce something constructive and imaginative without being forced to the wall by focused public outrage or recognize things have to be different.

simple games with them.

Here's where the legislature comes in, reinforcing my wistful hope. The Children's Caucus pushed to get \$45 million put into this year's K-12 school aid appropriation bill to pay for grants for home visitors to help new parents understand just how very early pushing their way into parenting can help their babies for the rest of their lives. Matching grants will be necessary from the community, whether from schools, community

organizations or local businesses. But the fact is that the legislature has put \$45 mil lion on the line. That will help a lot. Some school districts - Waterford and Birming ham, for example - already have similar "Success By Six' programs already in place.

But most communities in Michigan are only just waking up to the fact that we have a long way to go in helping new parents to do best job possible.

Certainly, nobody wants a bunch of school snoops pushing their way into homes around the state, self-importantly instructing parents how they are to deal with their children. But equally certainly, very few people are fully aware of the implications have recognized that children learn things for parenting of recent scientific findings about the ways our children's

brains develop. Firestone predicts school districts will soon be operating way beyond their traditional K-12 programs and begin paying attention on early child-This could be a big step forward. Thanks to the Children's Caucus, the

Joan Lessen-Firestone, Ph.D., who is the Early Childhood Education Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the

Consultant for the Oakland Intermediate School District. Firestone presented research findings that lack of stimulation in the first years of life by voice mail at, 734, 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at

Get outta my way when I'm hungry

deal with their children."

I live on fast food so when I go into the restaurant, (because my broken blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah and you know they feel bad because do you ever notice driver's side window prevents me from using the drive- thrul I know how quiet they are. They practically whisper the order and they always try exactly what I want and how to order it. If it's Wendy's, I get the number to sneak that list out of their pocket or purse. one combo plain with cheese and a coke. If it's Burger King, I get the Call ahead next time, please, and I don't care if fast food restaurants number five chicken combo with a coke. If it's Taco Bell, I get the numdon't normally eater to that request. ber five with a Mountain Dew. It takes me ten seconds to order tops. If there's anything in the world I hate more, it's waiting in line, I'll be the first to admit I am the most impatient person in the world, but I swear what does McDonald's possibly have for you to eat other than french I go insane when people do the things they do when it's their turn to fries? No matter what, they always ask if they have some kind of special



Now when I go somewhere for lunch or on my way home from work, nine times out of ten, the line is always busy with at least seven or eight people in front of me. So why is it that after, say the first three: people in front of me have been waiting five to ten minutes in line, that they still have no idea what they want to eat when it's time to goes a little bit further. place their order. They just go up to the counter and stare blankly at the cashier and he list of items on the wall trying to decide. ier for the people who make it and the people in line behind me. The true Hello? You've been waiting all this time and special order goes something like this: "Yes, I'd like a Whopper with

Example 2: The Designated Orderer I think I hate these ones the most. These are the people who are sent

to do the work of 12 men. You think that they are ordering a simple meal for one and they pull out that huge Christmas list. Thirteen tacos, four burritos - two minus onions and one with cheese - eight Mexican pizzas, five soft tacos, three cokes, two diet Dr. Peppers.

to come here - what is the problem? seanwhile, I already have my money out

Stephanie Fordyce fashion or go to the back of the line,

I'm hungry, place your order in a timely

It's just the combination of starving and waiting, I guess.

Just be glad I'm not working at one of these places taking or making

LETTERS

Editorial offbase

was premature and irresponsible

issue before commenting publicly.

express only informed opinions.

not been disclosed.

the \$5 million lawsuit against the Novi School

District, two teachers, and a school principal

I fully understand that editorials are one per-

son's opinion, however I feel a newspaper editor

should demonstrate responsibility by becoming

Aside from the numerous inaccuracies in the

editorial about events surrounding the unfortu-

her opinion strictly on one perspective. At this

point in time the other parties involved are not

I would like to encourage the public to

allowed to comment, therefore many facts have

reserve judgement until the whole story is out.

newspaper will use better judgement and

people when their professional reputations are

■ Packet material not

is it not inappropriate for the city clerk of Novi

to include as a part of the absentee voter appli-

cation packet, a list of the total Republican slate

(for Nov. 7 election), all checked as though voted

for? It appears to be a deliberate effort to influ-

a pleasant surprise

I am shocked and dismaved

In the meantime, I hope the editors of the

Words, not just sticks and stones, can hurt

Mary Muller

Ruth Kaarlela

Many help make NHS band a success

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the Novi High School Band Boosters celebrated their tenth anniversary of hosting a Michigan Competing Bands Association marching band competition, FAN-

This year, we played host to 21 bands from in and around the state in four flights of competition. Over 2,500 band members and approximately 2,000 spectators attended this marching

On behalf of the Novi High School Band Booster organization, I would like to extend our thanks to the many business advertising sponsors, including Varsity Lincoln Mercury-Novi. Keford Collision, Larson Jewelry Design, Hoffman Filter Corp., Novi Expo Center, Cottage Inn Pizza, Hotel Baronette, JCK & Associates Inc., WNIC 100.3 FM Radio. The Novi Chamber of Commerce, O'Brien Funeral Home, A&M Label, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Kim's Garden, Bill Maynes Citizens Insurance, Sam's Club. American Self Storage, Steve Potocsky of Century 21 Town & Country, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, and special thanks to Topalian Jewelers for providing a special anniversary gift

for a lucky Flushing band student. It's great to have so many Novi community businesses support the Novi Band Program. Without the support of the Novi Police Department, including our bike patrol, Sgt. David Malloy and Sgt. Bob Gatt, Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi DPW Department, as well as the Novi Firefighters, our band booster alumni, and the custodial and audio-visual staff of the high school, we would not have been able to put together and

run a competition of this size. Special thanks also go out to our trophy presenters for the evening: past Band Booster Copresidents, David and Cheryl Miller, and Mayor Richard Clark and Dr. Emmett Lippe, superintendent of the Novi Community Schools. It is nice to have such great role models acknowledge the hard work and dedication that

all the musicians put forth at FANFARE 2000.

My personal thanks go out to my many com-

mittee chairpersons, including: Lois Gdowski, Gail O'Connor, Kathy and Ron Smith, Patti and Charlie Hokett, Mike Laskowski, Greg Lis, Gil Trudeau, Greg Goodearl, Mary Najjar, Cindy Morphew, AnneMarie Mieth, Claudia and John Willing, Bar Davis and Andrea and Kevin Kohls.

Thanks to Geri and Leon Doolin for the use of their trailer for the judge's tabulation area, and our student and alumni band guides. A very special thank you goes out to Novi Athletic Booster Pat Kortlandt, who spent a very long day helping out with the concession stand and keeping everything and everyone moving in the right direction. Also, many thanks to each nate incident which occurred, the writer based

and every parent who put in some of their time and talent to help run this competition. We host one of the biggest competitions in the area each year and have gotten lots of compliments for such well-run shows. All of your endless hours of hard work and dedication to the Boosters and the Novi High School Band Program shows in putting together and running an event of this size. Kudos to you all.

On behalf of the Novi High School Band Boosters, thanks go out to our new band director, James Sheckler, assistant band directors, JoAnna Haselhuhn and Matt Ownby, along with the many dedicated staff and instructors (including Mrs. Sheckler) who have helped motivate and excite our children to play with their hearts. This is going to be a very exciting year for the Novi High School bands.

Lastly and always foremost in our thoughts, many thanks and a huge amount of pride and awe go out to our Novi Wildcat Marching Band members. Your hard work, dedication and pride in your performances really shows both on and off the field. You are a source of great pride to each of us, and represent both the Novi Community School District and the city of Novi well. We wish you all great success this marching ence the absentee voter, who likely is a senior season. Thanks for four wonderful years of citizen. great music and memories.

Jeri Sunisloe, Co-President **Novi High School Band Boosters, FANFARE 2000** Chairperson

That's right, because there is no such thing. Here's a bun with some ketchup on it, now get out of the way and let me order.

Example 3: The Vegetarian

The number three plain with a coke to go, please. Example 4: The Fastidious Eater Now, I briefly covered this one in the vegetarian category, but this one Even though I am among this group, I am simple - I want it plain with cheese. And if you think about it, I'm actually making it quicker and eas-

Okay, now many of my friends are vegetarian and I love you all, but

one. It's like have you seen them advertise a new vegetarian sandwich?

t just dawned on you that you need to pick cheese, no pickles, extra mustard, with the patty slightly burnt, no onions something? You've made it this far, by decid- and one tomato. Oh, and can you cut it in half please? Trust me, these people do exist. Then to make it worse, after the

their order, they stay there and open the bag to make sure the place got Look, just get it how it comes and pick the crap you don't want off. Now maybe I'm being mean, but it's things like this that drive me crazy,

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Toll Brothers is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow temporary storage for site materials from October 12, 2000 to Octo-

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alance of the funds (\$601,00) will be used for overtime. The Public Hearing will take place at the Novi Civic Center — Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375, on Monday, October 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's office at the above address. MADVANNE CORNELIUS CITY OF ERK

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

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Danlels said when choosing the songs for the concert, the decision sometimes becomes quite difficult. "It just is really about learning to find a balance, so that there is music that the students enjoy per forming but also songs that have some depth to it," he said.

The song all 164 choir members will sing is "Bridge Over Troubled"

"I chose this selection because this is kind of a bridge into a different era of excellence," Daniels

Damels said he has not only been overwhelmed by the support of the administration and the parents, but also with the students' passion to learn new things and their determination to challenge themselves.

"The students here can really sing, they have wonderful proficiency," he said. "It's great to be able to work with kids who have such beautiful voices and want to learn about music.

For Grech and Ornekian, the feeling was mutual. "Mr. Damels is a lot of fun." Orneklan said. 'He's a great guy and he's really working well with

Daniels said he just wants to

"It's great to be able to work with kids who have such beautiful voices and want to learn about

kids can not only learn, but can also have fun. The girls said that while they appreciate each and every one of their families coming to see them

perform, they would also like to see other residents come out and sup-"It would be great to see some new faces out there," Ornektan said, who would like to one day sing professionally, "It's free, so

people can just come as they are and enjoy some music." concert, which will be accompanied by pianist Carvic Schober, will begin at 7 p.m. in the

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taken to construct a World War II Memorial in Washington D.C., two Novi residents are getting their due after fifty years of quietly waiting to get their medals of valor for their part in fighting Nazism in Europe and Africa.

Anthony Haewski and Leo Harrawood stood before their community on Sept. 25 and received a standing ovation from the crowd gathered in the Novi Civic Center

"It's a long time coming." Harrawood told the crowd after receiving his medals. "I guess (Bill) Clinton needed the money so bad he couldn't send them to me. I waited over 50 years and wrote five letters and never heard a thing. Ever since Mayor Richard Clark launched Novi's first Veterans

Recognition Day in July, former military men are frequently marchreceive their medals. "There were so many soldiers that were discharged from the war. they couldn't keep up with them," Haewski said. "I forgot about

Anthony's wife, Elizabeth Ann, said that she and her husband had tried to get the medals a few years ago, but with no results

"We wrote to the VA (Veterans Administration) and we never got an answer," Elizabeth Ann Haewski said. "I think a lot of people don't even think about writing in to get

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Haewski said that he likes to stay active and continues to hold Africa, Italy and France. Harra-

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50 years late, WWII vets get medals

WWII veterans Leo Harrawood, left, and Anthony Haewski display medals they waited half a century to finally receive.

down a job at 75 years of age. wood was at Anzio Beach in Italy, Haewski not only works for Lord as well as with the American troops and Taylor's, but also donates his time to those in need.

"I've been working down at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit," Haewski said, "I'm very dred stitches to close various proud of that. I've been working there for about five years. It's very

Elizabeth Ann said that she and her husband also wanted to thank Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-

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landing at Red Beach in southern France. Harrawood was severely injured in France. "He received almost four hun-

"Mr. Harrawood was sent home on the St. Mary, a boat that had been converted to a hospital ship. the same time. One of Harrawood's prothers. Paul, perished fighting in duct Medal and the Honorable Ser-General George S. Patton's Third wood helped wounded soldiers in Army in Europe.

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including with the military police assigned to making sure German ortsoners were working around the hospital. Haewski followed soldiers onto Utah Beach in Normandy on August 16, 1944. "The 19th Hospital was one of

war-torn France," Clark told the crowd. "The hospital was set up at ters of General George S. Patton. battle lines that they received some wounds." Clark told the audience. Haewski received the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign with two Bronze Stars for 30 days in those areas of warfare, the World

killed or wounded in armed con-

flict. This represents a second Pur-

ple Heart earned. He also received

the European-African-Middle East-

ern Campaign Medal with one

Bronze Star and one Arrowhead

given for thirty days service in a

combat. Harrawood also received

the World War II Victory Medal (for

armed service in the U.S. military.)

the Marksman Badge with Rifle

Bar, the Good Conduct Medal and

Honorable Service Lapel Button for

Haewski's service began in 1943

and ended with the opening of a

new hospital in Nancy, France,

Haewski served with the 19th Gen-

eral Hospital in many capacities.

the first hospitals to be sent to

service in World War II.

War II Victory Medal for service between 1941-46, the Good Convice Lapel Button for World War II. Randal Yakey is a staff writer for Harrawood received the Purple the Novi News. He can be reached

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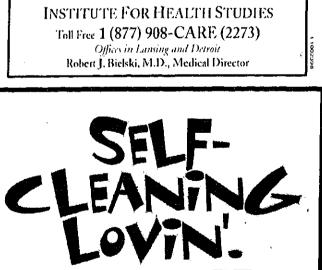
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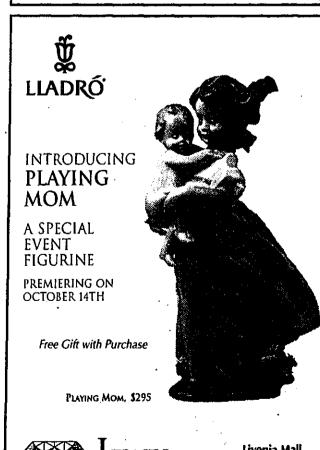
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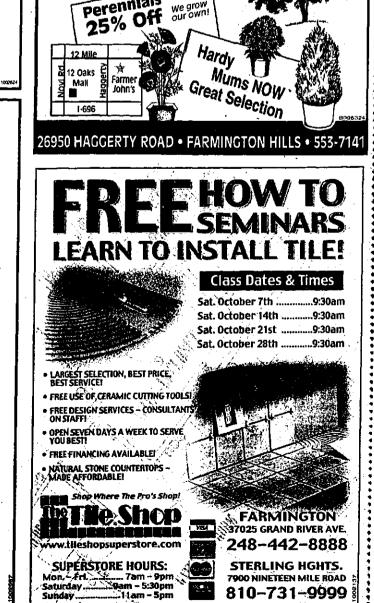
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. Novi Road: 10 Mile to Grand River: (Leverage: 89,480,000 State funds and \$1 185 000 County funds) - \$1,115,000

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residents, this money will simply land in the hands of other Michigan communities, Hel-

"There are nine intersections for safety and capacity upgrades in this proposal along with four major road improvements where we have the opportunity to leverage our local dollars," he said, "If that money some \$45 million - doesn't come to Novi, it will go to other communities in Oakland County and other communities in the state because there are so many needs to main-

bond package Clark said if Novi does not jump on this one, it will be a long time before the city will see this level of funding again.

tain existing roads or to develop new ones."

Last year, voters said a loud no to a road

"If we let over \$44 million in state and federal funds slip by, we in essence drop to the bottom of the list before we will be considered again," he said. "That's why this is so critical and so crucial to our community. It impacts all of our lives and the lives of our

Clark and Helwig told their listeners that if this proposal is passed, it is guaranteed that he city would not see any additional road bond funding for at least another five years. "We have heard that loud and clear, that the city does not want to see us come back again next year, even if this proposal passes." Helwig said. "So the city council has adopted a policy document that says upon passage this fall, there will be a minimum of

five years that will go by where there will be not be any road proposals for the city." Helwig added that at the end of this five year period, the city will be given a "report card" and be graded on how well they have completed the work within the budget. "A very important element is that we be

held accountable for the promises we make," While residents may be more concerned with the dollars coming out of their pockets, Clark said he is more concerned with the health and safety of the community.

"This is not a quote 'city administration issue', this is a people issue. This directly impacts each and every one of us, our families, our loved ones, who use those roads every day." Clark said.

"This bond proposal, if approved by the voters, would deal with the safety and capac- an additional off-ramp lane ity of the intersections in question to move on 196. traffic safely and expeditiously. All of these intersections need to be improved as a mat- of that whatsoever in this ter of public safety.

When putting this road bond proposal together, the city asked the Novi Police cent Drive has been pulled Department to provide them with informa- out so the developers of tion in terms of the highest accident loca- that property will be respontion in terms of the ingress within the city, said Clark.

Intersections

Novi Rd./10 Mile = 115 accidents Novi Rd./I-96 =111 accidents Novi Rd./Grand River = 110 accidents Novi Rd./ Tweleve Mile = 89 accidents Meadowbrook/ 10 Mile = 64 accidents

1999 by 572 votes. Helwig, along with Novi Community Relations Director Maureen Malone, set out to gather input from citizen

idents saw last year's proposal as "develop-

"There were roads in there like Twelve Mile Road, Crescent Drive, that should fully be the responsibility of developers," he said. "That message came across loud and clear and since we heard that message we have been hard at work and in fact have been negotiating through developers like the Taubman Company to do just over \$19 mil-

Those improvements, Hel-

down Novi Road to 196 and "So you'il see no mention

proposal with anything to do with Twelve Mile Road, Cres-

The Most Dangerous In Novi in 1999

Source: Novi Police Department

In 1999, Novi Road and 10 Mile saw the highest number of accidents, 115. These numbers are unacceptable," Clark said. "We have to get these numbers down as a matter of public safety by improving and

upgrading these major intersections in our

focus groups in June and July. "We heard several things," he said. "First we heard the importance of our neighborsee in this proposal \$5.4 million worth of is to get better caught up, right outside your front door, with the condition of our neighborhood infrastructures."

Helwig said they also found that many res-

this go, you need to consider giving us some current update of these other two events that lion, all privately funded, of improvements.

wig said, would be made on-Twelve Mile Road, from Dixon to just west of Meadowbrook, and would include providing an additional lane

Helwig added that the size of last year's judgment that is against the city is in the road bond proposal of \$28.5 million was too Court of Appeals. high, so the road bond has been lowered this "The appellate process does not move at year to what some believe to be the "bare bones" of what the Novi community needs.

Novi Lion Dick Faulkner, a road bond supporter, tries to exit onto a very busy

Fourteen Mile Road. The bond package would add lanes to this stretch of road.

the greatest of speed or the speed that we appellate attorneys, Plunkett & Cooney, and they are working extremely hard and diligently on behalf of the city and doing everything they can to hopefully get a good result. Clark added that the ice arena, now under new management, may yet begin to make

and because of the ice arena," he said. "The

put it off. It's needed, but I think to make money. "It may take a while, but I see it turning around. The numbers for the last two think negatively affected the last vote," he months are well in access of \$100,000," he

But Clark said that the city cannot live in "Your analysis is 100 percent correct. the past. And Helwig said that since becom-There was a lot of disenchantment during ing city manager, residents have told him the the last election because of the judgment city's roads are far from what they should be.



In Stirton's case, Helwig and Clark were

preaching to the converted. He said he'll vote

"Its just going to be more expensive if you

for the road bond. But he also said he feels

the city needs to provide residents with an

pdate on those two issues.

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Novi topples Pinckney 6-2

Sports Editor

Novi relied on its ol' faithful to knock off the Pinckney tennis team 6-2 Monday afternoon at Novi High School.

The Wildcats swept the doubles' competition and collected two singles victories to defeat the Pirates in a battle of the league's last two unbeaten teams.

"Pinckney's got some good singles players. You can tell the strength of their team is at the top," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "But this league is pretty balanced and you have to score at every flight to win it.

Hanson said he had confidence in his doubles teams, but the key to the win came at second and third singles. Novi's Melissa Roemer defeated Pinckney's Nikki Getsoian 6-2, 6-3 at two and Carolyn Vermeulen topped Jessie Lamb 6-0. 6-2 at three singles.

"I really felt those two spots were the key to the match," he said. "Both matches were closer than

the score indicated and they were big for us.

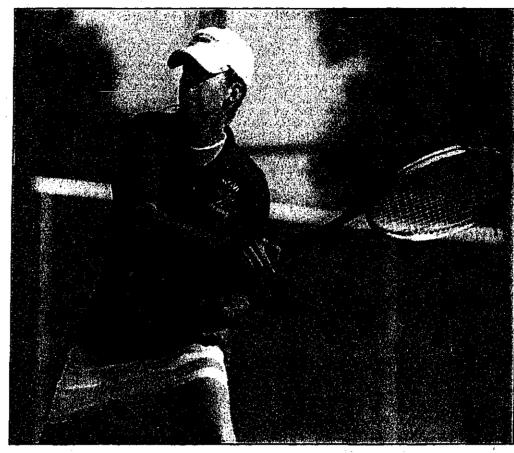
Pinckney, known for its talent in singles, salvaged wins at number one and four singles. Sophomore Ashley Ruff continued her run over Kensington Valley Conference foes with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Ashley Glover. Ruff has not lost a set this season and will be the No. 1 seed heading into Saturday's conference tournament being held at

"I lost to them in a scrimmage last year, so I know I was nervous coming in here," Ruff said after the match. "I knew as a team we needed to stick together if we wanted to

With just South Lyon remaining on its schedule before the tournament. Ruff said her team will have to bounce back if it wants a shot at the league title. "We just need to have more

mental toughness (against Novi),"

The match of the day was won



Novi junior Carolyn Vermeulen (above) defeated Jessie Lamb of Pinckney 6-0, 6-2 Monday.

Gridders pull off another road win, 34-20

By KARL KLING Millord Times Editor

Halftime of the Novi-Milford football game Friday night had the Redskin contingency in a tizzy. Their gridiron heroes were tied with the heavily-favored Wildcats, 13-13. The homecoming king and queen were announced. The culmination of Spirit Week had arrived. Unfortunately for Milford, so did the second half.

Novi junior quarterback Matt Gorman rambled 64 yards on the first play from scrimmage to open the half, giving the Wildcats a 20-13 lead, one that they would not relinquish en route to a 34-20 win on the road. Gorman finished with 215 yards on 16 carries, spear heading his team's 373 yards

NOVI 34 MILFORD 20

Tab Kellepourey said. "I was impressed with our offensive line. They made great adjustments at the half, blocked very well and vere able to break open some big holes."

While the Redskins held their own in the first half of the game, it seemed the greatest obstacle Novi faced was themselves. The Wildcats were flagged 15 times for a total of

"That's preparation," Kellepourey said. "And some of calls were because of the heat

open the third quarter, Novi added a second such drive to close the quarter. Sitting just outside Milford territory at the 48-yard line, senior tailback Blake Myers ran untouched through the line en route to a 53-yard touchdown. Junior kicker Brandon Davis, who was 4-for-5 on PATs, added the extra point to give Novi a 27-13 lead.

While Novi dominated the third quarter, the Redskins played even up against the Wildcats the rest of the game. Trailing by seven after a first quarter, 46-yard touchdown run by Gorman, the Redskins put together a 10-play drive to even the score.

The drive was ignited by a diving catch at midfield by junior wideout Matt Marinucci. Sophomore quarterback Jeff LaClair, making his second start, was given great protection as he set up in the pocket. LaClair's

pass was under-thrown, but Marinucci made up for it by stretching out to harness the pass, putting the Redskins inside Novi territory.

The drive ended after LaClair made good on a keeper on fourth-and-goal, tying the score at 7-7. The initial PAT failed, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty was called, giving sophomore kicker Joe Whipple another chance, which he converted.

The Redskins took the lead in the game when LaClair blocked a punt on Novi's next possession. The ball rolled out of bounds at the Wildcat 6-yard line. After dropping senior running back Brian Matthews for a nine-yard loss on a bad pitch, the Wildcats shot themselves in the foot once again,

Continued on 4

Swim team keeps winning

Swimming

The Novi swim team cruised to a 115-71 win over South Lyon last week, winning each of the first 10 events of the meet.

The 200 medley relay team of Lindsey Vermillion, Blair Tyler, Amanda Smith and Katle Hamblin won their event in 2:03.61. Novi's other two relay teams finished third and fourth.

Andrea Yocum came right back to win the 200 freestyle (2:05.55) and Vermillion followed that up with a win in the 200 individual medley (2:21.16).

Tyler won the next event, the 50 free, in a time of 26,46 seconds. Hamblin was third in the event. In the diving competition, Christine Thompson came away with the win, scoring 152.25

Smith and Brittany Brodfuehrer were 1-2 in the 100 butterfly and Vermillion and Hamblin were 1-2 in the 100 free to give Novi a commanding 72-38 lead after seven events.

The 500 freestyle race was won by Yocum and the 200 free relay team of Tyler, Vermillion, Yocum and Smith came right back to take first in a time of 1:44.63.

Krysta Lynch was a winner in the 100 backstroke, finishing in a time of 1:09.52. Tricia Hurches was second.

Alex Oliveira was runnerup in the 100 breast as was the 400 free relay team of Kristine Elrod, Lindsay Ochab, Amanda Gee and Brodfuehrer. That quartet finished in a time of 4:15.43. Alex Carlin, Colleen O'Neill, Kyle Clark and Melissa Schneider were third in the race.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Matt Harsha-Strong has been one of several 'Cats vying for a top-7 position this year.

Wildcats knock off 2nd-place Milford 23-33

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Novi continued its dominance in the Kensington Valley Conference, knocking off previously unbeaten Milford 23-33 Tuesday in what was a battle for the regular-season

Tim Moore (1st), Mark Aventus (2nd) and Chris Toloff (3rd) all crossed the finish line simultaneously, guaranteeing their team of the win over Milford. They packed in to finish in 17:05 at Possum Hollow at Kensington Metropark. Their nearest competitor, Nick Kopczyk, finished fourth overall in 17:15.

Milford's pack of four runners made the meet interesting throughout, as behind Kopczyk were the other three. Dan DeRusha was fifth (17:18), Pat Miller was sixth (17:23) and Casey Barnes was seventh (17:26). But Novi came back with Todd Foren, Mitch Erickson

and Tim Kava finishing 8-10 to seal the deal for their team. "They have a great pack," Novi coach Bob Smith said of the Redskins. "But our guys wanted to break that up and they did.

"This win was very, very satisfying. We needed this." Novi is now 5-0 in the league while Milford dropped to 4-

NOVI 19. HARTLAND 44

Prior to Tuesday's meeting with Milford, Novi has had a chance to showcase its talent lately.

The team's last three meets have had three different winners without the last name of Toloff or Moore. Against Hartland on Sept. 28, Mark Avenius stepped up for the win. His team did too, picking up a 19-44 victory over the

Avenius won the race, which took place at Cass Benton, knocking off Hartland's No. 1 man Scott Assenmacher by 18 seconds. His time of 16:50 wasn't his season best on his home course, but it didn't have to be. Assenmacher replaced Avenius on the state's top-25 list, a rankings list on the Michigan High School Track website. Assenmacher is currently ranked 24th, or the exact spot Avenius was ranked a week earlier.

Todd Foren stepped up and took third place in the race. His time of 17:22 was not only a season-best time at Cass, but it was a career-best clocking as well.

Mitch Erickson, who won the team's last race against South Lyon, was fourth in 17:39 and Tim Kava and Steve Szwast were fifth and sixth overall. Szwast's time was a season best at the home course, as was Matt Harsha-Strong and Dan Stevens'. Those two finished seventh and eighth in the race.

Eric Saurer was ninth and Tim Moore and Chris Toloff strolled in at a comfortable 10th and 11th place in the

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INSIDE THE KVC

Southfield proves the spoiler Cagers drop two

The Southfield Jayhawks played the role of unwelcome houseguest for the Northville-Novi Colts homecoming game.

Prior to the kickoff game, all Colt players, par-

Northville Police Department, it was a tremenhuge smiles and a tremendous boost for the Colt thanks to the parade organizers by Mark Elker

The Southfield Jayhawks won all three contests on Sunday. All three Colt teams too could on the field. The defensive line and linebackers muster little offense against the pursuing gang had a solld game. Joe Perpich, Matt Hartman, tackling of the Jayhawks. Turnovers and miscues deep in their own territory led to easy Jay-

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ents and cheerleaders took part in a tremendous- end zone for the entire game. Kevin George carly successful parade through downtown ned the load on offense with some explosive runs Northville. The procession was led by Northville in the first and second half. David Carnegie also fire trucks with a special escort from the completed passes to George and Nick Wright. The offensive line had their hands full with the Jaydously successful family outing giving way to hawks but put forth a valiant effort, Led by Ryon After the hurry-up offense failed to get the Colts Wiska, Michael Burke, Jeremy Baber, Jonathan players cheerleaders and pom pon teams. Special Pace and John Kinville, the offensive line did the best they could to try to slow down the pursuit of

the Jayhawk defenders. Defensively, the Colts unit spent a lot of time Dean Caleb and Zach Schwartz led the charge up front. Linebacker Tom Spisich found his way to the bottom of a lot of piles along with teammates The Varsity Colts had a tough afternoon as the Peter Piotrowicz and Ryan Logsdon. Chris

Alex Bartlett had a couple of solo tackles and blocked an extra point before leaving the game with an injury. Kenny haves picked off a pass early in the first quarter to kill a Jayhawk drive but the Colts weren't able to capitalize.

The Junior Varsity Colts fully expected to upset the Jaybawks and played to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half. But midway through the third quarter, things fell apart for the Colts. into the end zone. The Jayhawks were able to punch in a late third quarter score.

Adam Chandler led the offense from the quarterback position. Joseph Kinville also helped carry the load in the offensive backfield along with Michael Maul, Brandon Carnegie and David Bandy. Offensively the Colts got good line play up front early in the game from Dan Enright, Neal Gallagher and Steve kowalchuk. The Colts fell by a score of 21-0.

Hartland forward Kristin Cullen Kensington Valley Conference's best basketball players. Novi found out the fourth quarter, but couldn't exactly why in the Eagles 60-49 win quite catch the Eagles. over the Wildcats last Thursday

Cullen scored a game-high 25 points while nailing down 12 of 13 seventh win in eight games. Novi lost its fourth straight contest.

Trailing by just four points early extended to 10 and the 'Cats weren't

"That's what did us in." Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said of the two-straight high-screen rolls for

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Hartland outscored Novi 18-9 in came into the season as one of the the third quarter. Novi closed to

Novi committed 24 fouls in the game and Hartland converted by hitting 26 of 35 free throws. Novi had a busy day at the charity stripe free throws to lead her team to its as well, making 19 of their 25 wouldn't say it was a physical

game, but both teams went after every loose ball," Cichonski said. "We also sent them to the line late in the ball game in the hopes of getting back into the game. Mickie Rzepka led Novi with 13

points. Jaime Sabol had nine and both Allison Tingwall and Karen Edwards each added eight. Novi kept the game close throughout the first half, causing just enough turnovers to stay within four

at the half (26-22.) "It was just one of those games where there's one crucial point, where we need a stop, and it just doesn't happen," the Novi coach sald. "We've been working hard, but we're still not where we need to be."

SOUTH LYON 44, NOVI 43 Novi fell behind early to the Lions and couldn't pull a comeback out of its hat in this conference loss.

South Lyon jumped out to a 15-7 first-quarter lead, taking advantage of several second-chance opportunities. The Wildcats fought back in the second quarter, cutting the lead to seven at the half and further cut the lead down in the third. Outscoring the Lions 10-5 in the third, Novi was within two heading into the final

The difference in the game, however, was the two team's performance at the free-throw line in the fourth quarter. South Lyon hit 10 of 12 attempts while Novi missed 7 of

normally explosive offense was kept out of the McGuire also made a couple of key stops and Hot Picks The third season of football picks is underway, and everyone will be trying to top the two time defending champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year, so hopefully, everyone has at least 50 percent chance of finishing out of last Jackson Cooley Meoak Canton Northville at Canton Northville Pinckney Pinckney at Novi Novi Novi Novi South Lyon South Lyon at Brighton Brighton South Lyon Brighton Brighton WL Western Harrison Harrison Harrison Michigan Michigan Michigan Purdue_ Michigan Purdue Michigan Michigan MSU at lowa MSU_ MSU MSU MSU MSU lowa Florida St. Florida St. Florida S Florida St Florida St. Oakland **Qakland** Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Detroit 7-3 6-4 5-5 37-13 34-16 Season Record 29-21 31-19 32-18

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Novi held on for the win, its seventh . "We know we can play with them," Shaw

"I think we deserved to win this game. tying goal came with 18:02 remaining as Our hope was to come out and win this Lee Burgess took a crossing pass in front game," Forman said. "I think the second The ball struck the crossbar and fell direct— we forced them to play defense against us. saves in net. Howell's goal was just the secly down towards Slovan's feet, ending the They stopped worrying about their offense ond Slovan's allowed in six games.

out of Howell's sails however, as the High- straight in KVC play this year. Howell said. "I told the guys before the game that landers continued to apply pressure deep dropped to 4-1-2 after the first round of we could play along with them and I think

Howell outshot Novi 7-5 in the second half, but were outshot 8-7 for the game. half explains itself. They were worried and Both Rodgers and Slovan finished with five

Golfers top Howell

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

The Novi golf team has performed inconsistently all season long, never really coming through with a great Golf Course

Novi hosted Howell in a battle between the top two teams in the Kensington Valley Conference, and came way with an impressive 148-159 win ver the Highlanders.

"We played unbelievable," Novi coach Brad Huss said.

Derek Cole came in with a match-best 34, one-under par, to lead his team. Eric Avtes came through with another mpressive round of 35. Matt Peurach had a 39 and both Pete Kobylarek and Jack Tyler posted 40s.

The win moves Novi's league record to 6-1. tied with Howell. Novi needs all the help it can get after finishing a disappointing fourth at the pre-KVC meet ack in September.

GOLFERS 8TH AT COUNTY Just a year ago, the Novi golfers were scraping their way up from Division II to the elite Oakland County tournament. it's safe to say the team won't be head-

Pinckney

South Lyon

ing back anytime soon. Novi shot a 319 team total to take eighth place out of 23 teams in the upper-tiered county tournament held at the Pontiac Country Club Monday. League foe Lakeland won the Division II title played at the Pontiac Municiple getting away with it."

Novi Golf

Peurach finished 11th overall with a round of 76, earning a medal for the top-15 finish. Tyler and Aytes each fired an 80 to score for the team and both Kobylarek and Cole came in with 83s to

"I'm a little disappointed because thought we could have finished in the top five and maybe won it." Huss said. "But the main thing is that it's a precursor for the regional tournament."

The regional will also be played at Pontiac CC a week from tomorrow. "I told the guys a 319 isn't going to qualify for the state tournament." the coach said.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser won the county title with a team total of 301. Both Trov and Rochester Adams tied for second with a total of 310.

NOVI 160, SOUTH LYON 162 Peurach fired a 38 to lead his Wildcats to another league win, this time over neighboring South Lyon at Salem Hilis Golf Course.

Kobylarek and Cole each carded a 39 and Aytes and Matt Emmenecker both "This was a big win for us," Huss as we should be right now, but we're

KVC Standings BASKETBALL FOOTBALL Hartland South Lyon

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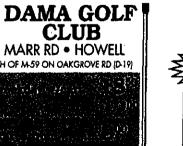
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Meditation is living in the moment

Meditation Is Living In The Moment

The concept of meditation is learning to pay attention and live in the moment. It's taking time to smell the roses. Paying attention to the nuances and details of your life is called "meditation while living" or mindful-

Living in the moment, however, is easier said than done since our lives are generally consumed with so many activities that we always think ahead and live in the future. Or worse, we live in the past and think about what we should have said or done concerning a past activity we cannot change.

Mindful living means being aware of your body, feelings, thoughts and mindstates. It is also understanding that what you think influences the way you act and feel.

Meditation helps you slow down, focus your attention and reduce stress. This has several health benefits and helps your life become clearer, calmer and more focused. Whatever you do, meditation can help you do it better. The end result is you can live your hopes and dreams

Several things are key to beginning a good practice of meditation.

 Space Find a quiet space where you will be free from interruptions. Use a comfortable chair that supports your spine straight and allows your feet to be flat on the floor.

It may be helpful to have a table in front of you with something from nature that you connect with such as a flower, plant, rock, crystal or feather on the table. Candles or mandalas (pictures of circular, intricate



Penny Weaver

designs) work particularly well. Use the

object to focus your gaze.

 Body and Emotion Scan Imagine that you can scan your body. Scan from the top of your head to your feet. As you scan you are observing the condition of your body and looking for tension, stress and negativity. If you find anything negative, imagine you release it and replace it with relaxation.

Scan your emotions and notice if you have negative emotions that you are ready to release and imagine that you let them go and replace them with peace and calmness.

• Breath Watch your breath come in and go out. Breathe deep through your nose taking air through your chest and into your abdomen. As you inhale, visualize taking in white healing light and exhale any tension or negative thoughts you pick up. Using your breath in meditation helps readjust your state of being to deep relaxation.

Observe your thoughts and notice if you have any negativity. If you do, imagine that you can let these negative thoughts go and replace them with something that is more beneficial to you now.

Pay attention to any queues of bodily sensations you feel during meditation such as a feeling of heaviness, tingling or a slight pressure somewhere in your body. Recognizing these queues will help you go into and stay in the state of meditation:

Here are some keys to success with meditation. For maximum benefit:

Meditate every day.

- Meditate at the same time every day. Meditate in the same space every day.
- Keep a log of your thoughts, feelings and
- intuitive insights gained during meditation. If you are ill, angry or upset, meditate only lightly or wait until you feel better. Meditation will amplify feelings.

Next month we will discuss accessing the body's energy centers during meditation.

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Ladies beat Hartland

Nina Schmitt ran a career-best time at Cass Benton to lead the Novi girls' cross country team to a 19-38 win over Hartland last Thursday.

Her time of 20:09 was as close as the sophomore has ever been to breaking 20 minutes on her home course. Teammate Bethany Kittle was second in the race in another great time of 20:46.

From there the meet was pretty close as Hartland was able to take third, sixth, eighth and ninth place. Vidya Mahadevan and Jenny Thomson also played key roles, however, taking fourth and fifth overall. Mahadevan came in at 21:06, followed closely by Thomson (21:07) with Margo Wolowiec taking seventh

"The race was extremely close." Novi coach

Girls' Cross Country

Norm Norgren said. "The kids were interspersed, but our girls put it away in the final

Tae Kono was 10th overall in 21:45 and Laine Williams was 11th in 22:15.

Novi now heads into the Oakland County meet this Saturday at Possum Hollow at Kensington Metropark. Novi has finished either first or second in each of the last six county meets. But this year the team will have to overcome a tough field which includes Milford, Rochester Adams, Troy and

Troy Athens.
"There's competition up the kazoo," Norgren

The Novi JV boys soccer team beat Lakeland 10-1 last Thursday to raise its overall record to 8-2. Nine different Wildcat players scored goals? Takahiro Asada scored two goals and added one: assist. Two days earlier, Novi JV deteated Howell, 5-1. Matt Urick, Steve Dalley, Ryan Stec and Kevin Southworth (2) scored the Wildcat goals The Novi JV boys soccer team battled Northville

to a 0-0 scoreless tie on Sept. 23. Goalle Sean." McClinchey made eight sayes for the shutout, his fourth of the season. Earlier that week, Novi UV beat Findeney, 5-0. Steve, Balley, sorgal, two goals, a while Matt Nickels. Jeff Doods and Matt Urick.

added one each. The Wildcats also defeated Milford, 5-1. Adam Southworth (2), Matt Urick (2), Matt Nickels and Yutaka Sakamoto scored the goals.

NOVI JV GIRLS TENNIS OVERALL RECORD: 6-1-1

The Novi girls tennis team raised its record to 6-1-1 overall with two victories last week. The Wildcats opened the week by losing their first match of ne year, 5-3 to Brighton. Novi then rebounded victories over Saline (5-3) and South Lyon (3-0).

In the South Lyon match, the doubles winners were: Judy Lal and Lauren Tuckey (8-0) Lisa O'Connor and Katie Fannon, (6-1, 6-0); and Angle Hayes and Samantha Kelly, (6-3, 6-3). In the Sallne contest, Novi won all four singles matches and one doubles match. The singles winners were Irena Rostanets, Olga Rostanets, Justina Chiang, and Judy Lai. Megan Hsu and Angle Hayes won their doubles match. Against Bright, Irana Rostanets. Chiang and Lai won their singles matches.

NOVI JV FOOTBALL OVERALL RECORD: 4-2

It was a total team effort as Novi's JV football team defeated Milford 32-8 last Thursday at Novi Middle School, Adam Haberman, Doug Ray, Darren Guffey, and George Boueri scored the Wildcat. touchdowns. Tanner Johns kicked two extra points. Novi's freshmen team lost to Milford, 13-0. LOW THE THE LOW LAND

Pinckney down, one to go

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by Therese Poon at fourth singles. The senior outlasted Novi freshman Anna Switzer 6-2, 7-6 (11) to conclude the day. After dominating the first set, Poon had to fend off three set points by Switzer before closing out the match on her serve.

Novi's doubles' lineup had little trouble against their less-experienced Pirate opponents. Christina Cypher and Colene Brockman defeated Misty Brock and Sarah Williams 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles and Karen Andrews and Emily Dinsmore posted the same scores in their win over Becky Sauve and Erin Schillinger.

At third doubles, Novi's unbeaten freshmen tandem of Lauren Carosio and Laura Vaughn knocked off Alexa Turke and Melina Wood 6-0, 6-1. Gabi Frask and Meghan Vadula beat Lindsay Widmayer and Sarah Gabriel 6-2, 6-2 at fourth dubs.

"Novi is the top of the line in KVC tennis," Pinckney coach Scott Hankamp said. "I don't think we totally came out ready to play. If we did, would that have helped? I don't know. But now we know what we need to do (before

The win upped Novi's league mark to 6-0. Pinckney (4-1-1) suffered its first loss of the league season.

NOVI 7, MILFORD 1

First match, second match, it didn't matter to the Wildcats. Novi dispersed of Milford in the same fashion it did the first time the two teams met earlier this season.

Roemer, Vermeulen and Frask all picked up

straight-set wins over their Redskin opponents. Roemer's 6-0, 7-6 (5) came over a tough opponent in AnnMarie Jasieniecki. Novi once again dominated doubles play,

winning second, third and fourth all in straight sets. Cypher and Brockman needed three sets to get a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win over Victoria Yankus and Lacie Rudolph. "When they face someone of good quality,

they really elevate the level of their games, Hanson said. "Cypher is really aggressive at the net and Brockman is a steady, consistent player. Together they make a great No. 1 doubles team.

Andrews and Dinsmore won 6-0, 6-1 at two dubs and Carosto and Vaughn won by the same score at three. Nicole Hapanowicz and Switzer won by the score of 6-2, 6-2.

Novi picks up fifth win

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being flagged for a personal foul penalty that gave the Redskins the ball at the 7-yard line.

LaClair, who rushed 13 times for seven yards, converted another fourth-and-goal attempt at the 1-yard line to put the 'Skins up by six after the PAT was blocked.

Novi answered with a six-play drive on its next possession, as Gorman scampered four yards for his second of four touchdowns on the ground. The Wildcat PAT failed, leaving the two teams gridlocked at the half, 13-13.

The second half marked the unraveling of the Milford squad.

"We kept giving up the big play and missing assignments," Milford coach Pat Fox said. "We've got great kids and we're making a lot of progress.

Gorman scored his last touchdown of the game from 50 yards out with 10:12 remaining

Myers had 86 yards on the ground on just seven carries. Gorman was 3-for-7 passing for 26 yards. Chase Chandler, Tyson Frantz and Jake Ray each hauled in a pass.

Defensively, Chris Kauffman and Myers led the team with 10 total tackles each. Drew Doll had six first hits and an assist and Cas Werda had five solo tackles to go along with an assist.

Milford (2-4, 2-3) will head to Howell next week, as Novi (5-1, 4-1) plays Pinckney at



Colts falter

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And the freshman team suffers another tough loss. It looked like the Colts had an opportunity too for an upset but the Javhawks took a 13-0 lead into the locker room at half-time. Defensively the young unit played well. The Colts defense was led by Nicholas Gatt, Jimmy Wallace, Doug Beason, and Trevor O'Connor came up with a big fumble recovery.

All three Colts teams will take on the Multi Lakes Hawks next Sunday.

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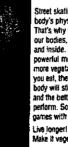


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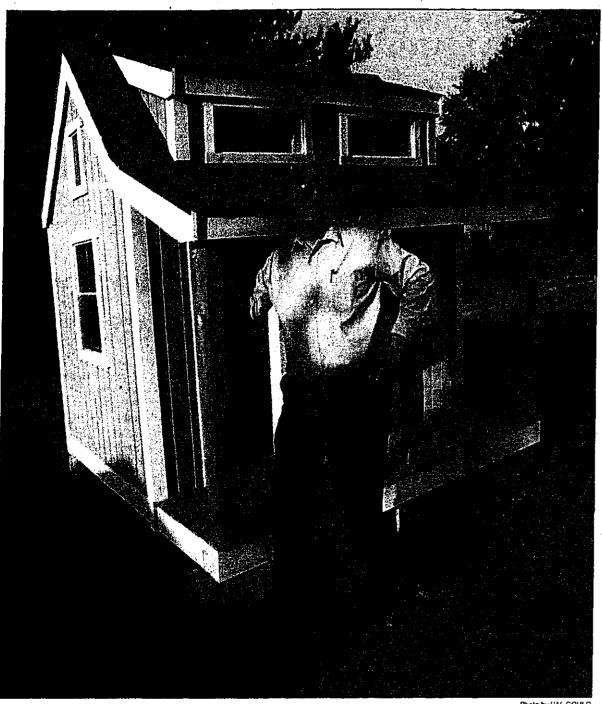


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South Lyon boasts its own master carpenter

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

PBS may have their Norm Abram, but South Lyon can claim its own master wood worker in Clifford Tyree. Tyree's careful attention to detail creates projects that most of us don't seem to have the time and patience for.

His most recent project is a playhouse, one that's as sturdy as a home, nly on a miniature scale. It's a perfectly sized hideaway for any boy or girl, with its working doors and windows.

Tyree got his inspiration watching Norm Abram's Yankee workshop, and decided to build the home, right down to

"I've always messed with wood, and I have a builder's license," Tyree is built of 2 X 4 lumber, and the base explained. "I just enjoy building. When I saw it I said 'hey, I can do that!'

He admits that version was fairly

expensive to build because of the materials such as cedar, and made some adaptations.

"This one I made some improvements to the original," he notes.

The front door is a little Dutch door, split in half, made out of cedar tongue. and groove. Hardware latches opens and closes perfectly. One of the improvements to his version was the addition of real windows. For this he sought the help of a mobile home manufacturer to make the small sized windows to his exact specifications. The house even comes with working screens.

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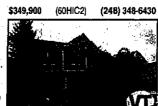
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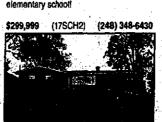


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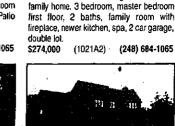
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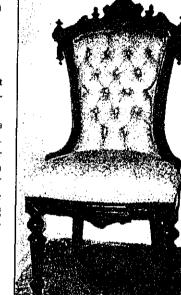
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were placed in entryways. Hats were hung

of a plate that I The value of your hall stand would. Organ in near-mint-in-the-box condition have. The plate is probably be about \$1,500 to \$2,000. at \$175 to \$225.



It was old when it was given to me when I was a child, 52 years ago. Do you have any information on the man-

A.J. Chein in New Jersey made toys Your chair was made circa 1870 and on the hooks, boots were stored in the from about 1900 to 1979. Many of the tin appearance in the mirror when leaving or —today were made in the 1930s and 1940s. "Schroeder's Collectible Toys. Antique to Modern Price Guide" lists a Cathedral

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sion also had a porch rail, but Tyree figured pieces adds to their beauty. What's also interthat children would like somewhere to sit esting is that all the characters are made out down and dangle their feet.

way," he said. He donated his first home to the Channel 56 He points out that it's a common misconauction, sold a second and a third is currently ception that if a handyman has all the gadgets

adults even think it would be a great hobby how to use them, you'll make junk," is his hut. With the gable eight feet high there's advice. quite of bit of space in there. The project is Wife, Ellen notes that her husband has very labor intensive. It takes about two always enjoyed woodworking. The first thing to mention the expense of the materials.

about 15" long and 9" high, and made of oak ford Tyree's dream project? - to build a new and walnut. All the animals come in pairs and house for his wife of 41 years. Noah and his wife are also included. Each crest. As a rule, a lady's side chair was ... A. Your late Victorian half tree or half ufacturer, and could you please tell me piece is about one to two inches high, all carefully detailed and finished. A perfect little drawbridge opens and closes Lyon at (248) 437-6306.

white dove with a special pegged hole to sit Shingles protect the roof. The original ver- atop the ark. The smoothness of the finished of tiny pieces of rare woods, such as zebra-"I thought it would be more usable that wood, teak, cherry, mahogany, orange osage, and purple heart.

on television that the project is a breeze. A lot of people have been curious, and some "If you have all the tools, but you don't know

months with Tyree working on it part time, not she recalls that he's made was a little oak dresser for their sons, Allen and Warren when Another fascinating wood project that Tyree - they were babies. He's also made each of their created is a miniature Noah's ark. The boat is sons an "Ark" out of wood as well. What's Clif-

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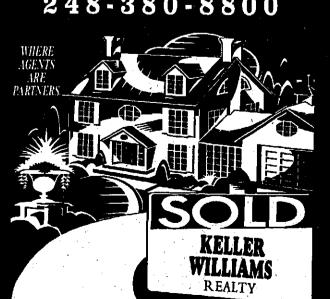
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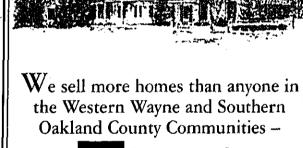
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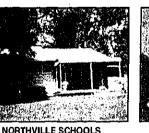
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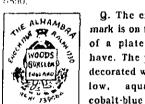
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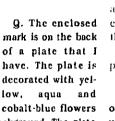
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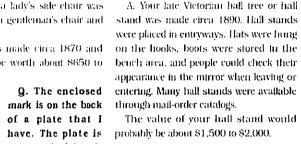


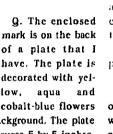


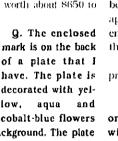


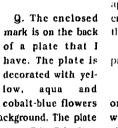
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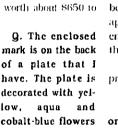


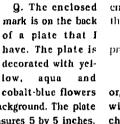


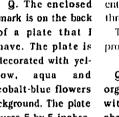


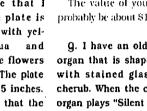


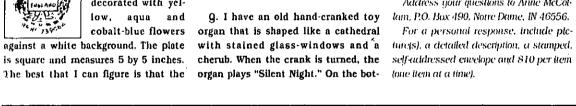










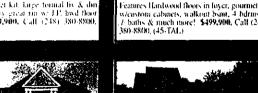












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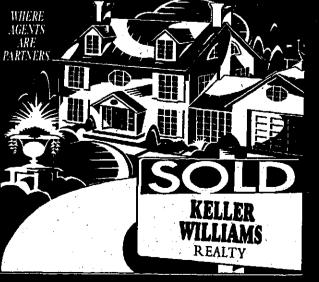
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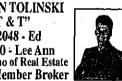
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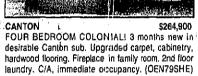
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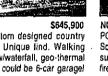


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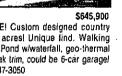
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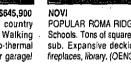


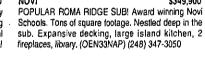






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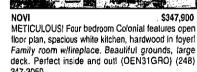
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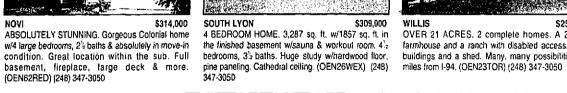


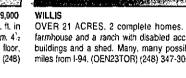
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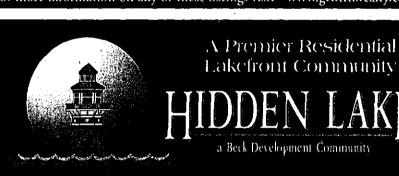


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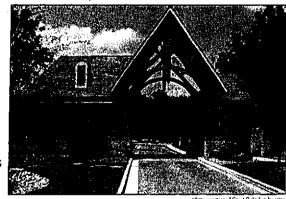
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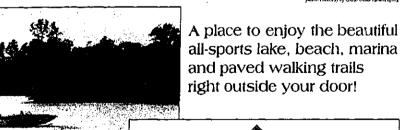
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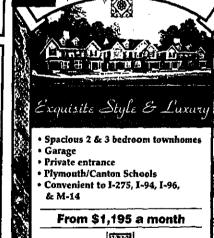
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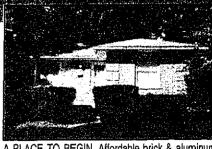
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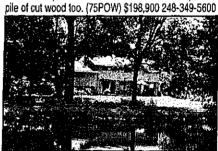
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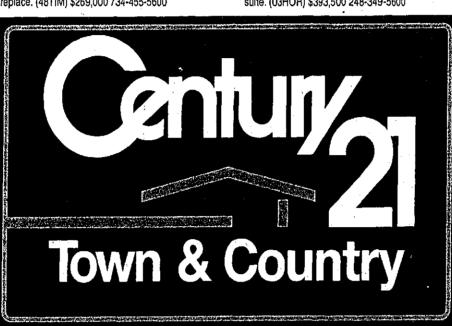
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GARDENING TIPS

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING We did a little Internet

research (or should we say, 'digging around') for fall gardening tips and came across these items from both gardening.com and the Michigan State University Extension office web-

Besides introducing bulbs to your garden plan, consider adding trees, shrubs, and flowers too. Nurseries often offer bargains at this time, because they don't want to carry plants through the winter in high-maintenance pots. Plant them six weeks before frost to install, and they'll have plenty of time to establish their own territory in the garden.

Amid copper crabapple leaves red maples and burning-bush, lilac-hued callicarpa berries and berries that are reddening on many species of shrubs, plant shrubs will burst into springtime bloom without missing a beat. Their roots will take hold and flourish with a little autumn care. Plant what you love to anticipate — forsythla that heralds in the spring in bright yellow garb, lilac for its distinctive smell, and rhododendron and azalea that will bring vivid color to your garden.

Many perennial seeds can be sown, for this is the time that this occurs naturally within the garden. You'll often see small plants sprout from them before winter. Don't worry -- they'll survive, if they're hardy perenntals. And speaking of hardy — the pansies that you see for sale in nurseries now will do just fine throughout the cold months. Roots will grow strong, and spring blooms will be astonishing.

-from gardening.com

E PROPERTY CONTRACTOR PLANTING HELPFUL HINTS:

- PLANTING: Plant balled and burlapped, balled and potted, and container-grown ornamental plants.
- TRANSPLANTING: Dig plants that were root pruned in the spring. Deciduous plants may be moved bare root, but narrowleaf evergreens should be moved balled and burlapped or balled and potted. Plants that are to be transplanted in the spring should be root pruned
- . FERTILIZING: One of the first priorities after selecting a fall planting site and before planting is to test the soil. Soils in established landscapes should be tested every three years and corrective action taken as needed.
- · WATERING: Irrigate newly planted or established ornamentals any time there is less than I inch of weekly rainfall and plants are actively growing. Apply water at the rate or 1 quart per square foot of planting area on poorly drained soils. On well-drained soils, use a halfgallon of water per square foot. Be sure to maintain adequate moisture levels this month to ensure good root growth prior to winter dormancy.
- PLANT PROTECTION: For newly planted ornamentals, you may apply a pre emergence herbicide before spreading a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch over the soil in the bed or around trees.
- PEST CONTROL: Warning! Not all formulations of all recommended pesticides are labeled for all suggested uses. Buy formulations that are labeled for the specific pest problem. Follow all pesticide label directions and precautions.

-from www.msue.msu.edu

Story by Chris C. Davis Photos by John Heider



Fail foliage of a maple tree.

How does your garden grow?

Fall planting makes a healthy garden

getting shorter, it's not as warm as it used to be, winter coats are on the racks at stores and everywhere you turn, there's another pumpkin craft for sale.

That means it's perfect time for autumn garden preparations, at least according to Northville Garden Club president Linda-Lestock. For her, getting down and dirty with the soil in September and October is more than a hobby.

It's outright therapy "I love gardening. There's not much else I'd rather do," she said, eyes rolling with excite-

Lestock, also a member of the Wayne County Master Gardener Association, said the latter weeks of September through mid-October are prime time for digging, replanting or relocation of shrubs or perennial plants. For that matter, she said new perennials can be planted

through Oct. 15 in Michigan. In fact, about the only kind of overlooked but still necprep work that shouldn't be done this time of year is fertilizing, she said.

If you fertilize, you should do make the springtime it for root growth, but I wouldn't . cleanup much easier. A ever recommend that," she said. *Nature is starting to shut down for the winter by that time and it's not going to do much good for the plant if it's not absorbing nutrients.

And while fertilizing isn't a about any time of year," wift move, watering most defiswift move, watering most definitely is, she said.

"People should be keeping their plants moist, especially weeds popping up out of when they're transplanting items," she said. "A lot of people forget that plants and shrubs still need water this time of year. They may forget Round-Up

Let's face it — the days are during the summer months."

Water is also a good idea for younger trees, she said. Lestock suggested running a drip hose near trees to allow for percolation into the ground.

"If we have a real hard winter, those plants will dry out, so getting them water now will help them last through the colder months," she said.

But what about for those instances when late-season football barbecues are bringing guests over and some color is needed to spruce up a backyard? Lestock said mums are a great choice. The blooms are strong and colorful and in some instances, able to live through an entire winter sea-

"Mums work exceptionally well in cold weather." she said. "Mums are grown now mostly for color and

One of the other gardening projects often essary is weeding. Lestock said keeping gardens free of weeds will good strategy for weed prevention is the layingdown of a layer of mulched leaves or wood chips she said.

Weeds can grow at just or two where we thaw out in February, you'll see the

hand-weeding, but chemi-cal weed killers like are also because it's not as hot as it was acceptable for gardens.

And what about roses? Lestock recommended not covering roses, nor trimming them back in the fall.

"You'd be surprised how much warmth gets built up inside those cones if you cover roses," Lestock said. "The trimming on roses should be held off until the springtime,

For more information on the Northville Garden Club, the Northville Beautification Commission or the Wayne, County Master Gardener Association, call Lestock at (248) 344-1733.

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Debbie Schwartz, a Master Gardener at Northville's GardenViews, shows how a power drill can be used with an attachment to make planting tulip bulbs



(Above) in preparation for fall and winter, Master Gardener Schwartz recommends trimming decorative, deciduous bushes (like this burning bush) at the angle you want them to grow in

(Below) If planting bulbs, like these tulip bulbs, in the fall, Schwartz recommends planting them with their tips facing up.



Novi Highlights

Another successful Euchre tourto distribute to charitable organi- Restaurant. zations in the Novi area. Special for men and one for women), plus November, more. Maggie Mecker will mail details of the next Euchre tourna-If you wish to be included in the mailing, call Maggie at 344-4633. scheduled during the Chilly Willy to be eligible.

weekend in January. Other fund raisers involving the Lioness include taking orders for FAMILY the current catalog. Proceeds from this and other fund raisers go to various charitable organizations: its organized for those 55 years and Mtchigan Eye Bank, Welcome - older Home, Penrickton and locally, sponsored an ice cream social at Charter House of Novi and contributed funds to purchase the like to do. The top five included: dent Joe Koesis. (The "store" con- Mackinae Island trip; a sports a colorful umbrella, selling goodles Park, golf and/or football game; 8340. to the residents and visiting family - Frankenmuth tour with dinner;

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the Senior Center or receive it monthly—and local banks.

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Newsletter

NOVI LIONESS CLUB celebration of Grandparents Day. nament was held recently with of Penrickton Center for the Blind trip information and baseball al programs created for children making so that adult members of over 50 in attendance. In addition and Multiple Handicapped game plans. to card game scores, extra points. Children, recently appeared as . In May, plans were formulated, when you join Novi Newcomers, out. Baby-sitting is offered on were given for non-perishable food - guest speaker at the club's month- - to have a "Night on the Town" at - and Neighbors. brought by the players for the club Ly meeting held at Krises' Coney Country Epicure and in June. Oct. 17 is a trip to Domino's ling league.

The club recently presented 30 Greenfield Village's IMAX Theater.

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Northville Seniors

The club is always looking for

ment to those on the mailing list. table programs. If interested, please call Maggie Meeker at 344-The next tournament is tentatively member of a Lions family in order plente at Holy Family Church.

> CHURCH OF THE HOLY Golden Dimensions is the name

A survey was taken and the group responded with 30 different suggestions of what they would theater with lunch or dinner; and in fifth place, attending

Kirk Sebaly, executive director of Rybicki Tours presented some new friends and especially, sever-

enjoyed a boat cruise and a dune November, a Gillette package fone the Lioness conference in the Kalamazoo River and Lake lunch. Michigan.

> volunteers to help with their chari- attending a comedy about Patsy tour will be led by a zoo docent. Cline at the Century Theater fol- Not only will the children see ani-4633. You do not have to be a Restaurant, and at a later date, a cial "Zoo Boo" Halloween decorato the Casino Windsor.

> the Island and Center Stage your own. of the senior activities group which Theater. Later in the month they will go to Our Lady of Consolation set for Nov. 3. Children are asked

Sinbad's. For more information about the

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

cial meeting in April. Mike Rybickl able and it's a great way to make bring a bag of treats to share.

netting farm in Ann Arbor. Cost is Plans were made at their board schooner ride. The highlight of the \$2.50 and children under 3 are calling Debbie Sunden, president prizes included a choice of \$50 or meeting to attend the kick-off din- trip was being on an authentic free. In addition, tables are avail- at 349-2414. tickets to the Lions game in ner for Penrickton on Oct. 27 and stern wheel paddleboat cruising able for those who bring their own

Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. is CHURCH August was scheduled for scheduled for the Detroit Zoo. A lowed by dinner at Mario's mals but will also enjoy the spetions. Those planning to go might September plans included a trip want to consider car pooling as Michigan Chapter has a need for there is a \$4 parking fee in addi-Oct. 5-6 will be an overnight trip tion to the attendance charge. to Mackinaw Crossings featuring Lunch may be bought or bring

A trip to the Novi Post Office is

to bring a piece of mail with no In December, it's the Radio City stamp. They will witness the pro-Christmas spectacular with the cess of mailing items and will also Rockettes. Lunch will be at receive a coloring book (for the price of a stamp.) various activities or programs. Play Group. They are going to needed in setting up tables, servsists of a mobile cart donned with event, baseball game at Comerica call Betty Wizinsky at (248) 380. Twelve Oaks Mall play area, ing lunch and nursery care.

> Tuesday, Oct. 12. A Halloween party is scheduled Barrett. for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Children are Choir rehearsals have resumed to contact her with information for Many adult activities are availasked to come in costume and with plans in the making for the this column, call 624-0173.

to become friends with others interest groups can enjoy a night Tuesdays at 9 a.m. for the bowl-

More information is available by

NOVI UNITED METHODIST The church has been busy with recent participation in the CROP Walk and the Novi Community

Blood Drive.

Not only is there a current need for blood, but the Southeastern Oct. 12. volunteers to assist in the following areas: blood collection and distribution, driving vans, office at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 or administration, and services to Nov. 12. Please check with the the elderly with training provided. In addition, the church also ing the meeting time on Nov. 12. provides lunch on Thursdays for the Novi Rotary Club.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Novi United Methodist Women's group will be hosting the Ann Arbor dis-Another children's group is the trict meeting; volunteers are refreshments furnished, on Keynote speaker will be district superintendent, the Rev. Joy

Christmas Cantata, "Majesty of A baby-sitting co-op is in the Christmas," on Dec. 17. A special invitation is extended to anyone interested in the partaking of the program. Christmas rehearsal is set for the last 45 minutes of regular rehearsal on Oct. 11.

The C.I.A. (Christians In Action) is sponsoring a program asking for backpacks, markers, erasers, crayons or duffle bags by Oct. 12 for the Orchard Children's Services, one of the largest private foster care agencies. The Grief Support Group will

resume this month. They meet on

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

the second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the first meeting is The Dorcas Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church. Membership classes will be held

church office, 349-2585, regard-An independent agency of the federal government that offers Unon completion of classes, parbenefit programs to veterans ticipants may officially join the These programs encourage mortchurch on Sunday, Oct. 22 or gage lenders to offer long-term, no Nov. 19. Lunch and child care will down payment financing to eligibe provided during membership ble veterans by guaranteeing the For further information, call the church at 349-2585. Purchasers' closing costs.

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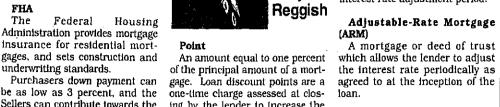
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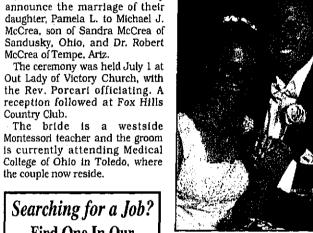
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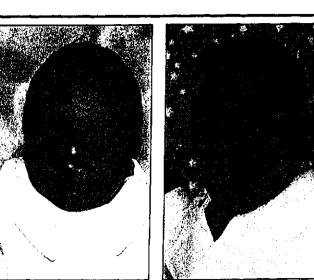
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and Carol Richter of Southgate months old, plus sister, Krista, age Ann Arbor. and Frank and Lois Gessler of Farmington Hills, Leo Booker of

Baby Konor will be baptized in and Gwen Dobson of Novi, John November at St. James Church in

born Aug. 4 at 10:01 a.m. at the 20 at 2:43 a.m. in Beaumont University of Michigan Hospital in Hospital, Royal Oak. Baby Stuart's 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 Ann Arbor. He weighed 7 pounds, due date was in August, however, 1/2 inches long. Also awaiting his 2 ounces and was 21 inches in he arrived early weighing 1 pound, 3 ounces and was 11 inches long. Awaiting Konor's arrival were He was released from the hospital Ryan's grandparents are Jack brothers, Kyle, age 9 and Kevin, 18 on Aug. 29 and is now at home in His grandparents are Gregory

Stuart Dobson

and Ann Prince of Canton, and

Dave and Taunia Mastny of Oxford. His great-grandparents are Ted and June Bourne of Irish Hills, Al and Marge Dobson of Wixom, Ruth and Harvey Polowski of White Lake, and Bill and Sue Mastny of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

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Classes are available Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for school-age children and adults.—ed in joining in this endeavor, call Tuesday and Thursday mornings Charlotte Lenk at (248) 349-8111 as well as Friday afternoon classes or Yvonne DeMattos, (248) 348are available for home-schooled 1946. children, tots and adults. Classes are 30 minutes long and include - in Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. 15 minutes of practice ice.

All registrations must be done in person. The Novi Ice Arena is HOUSE located at 24200 Arena Drive. Novi. For additional information. call (248) 347-1010.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Club of tions, nuppet shows, fire extin-Meadowbrook Congregational guisher classes, and a jaws-of-life Church will hold a rummage sale demonstration at noon. Also, have on Friday. Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to vour picture laken in fire gear and 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 will also be available. Meadowbrook Road, Novi between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

the Novi Community Center. Featured will be "Oktoberfest in Munich - The One, The Only, The

oom-pah-pah music. Join the club that evening or renew membership and receive a Guests and friends always wel-

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Garden Club meetings are held

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hold an open house on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 215 W. Main (next to city hall), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be fire truck displays, medical rescue demonstrasouirt water on a "hurning house" 0738 Candy, popular and refreshments

FALL ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Novi Camera Club will meet tits 18th annual Fall Arts and tation group based in the Detroit Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Crafts Show on Oct. 13, 14 and 15 metropolitan area. Pet-A-Pet was ANNUAL RAFFLE at the Northville Recreation featured in a new book about ani-Center, 303 W. Main Street. Over and therapy entitled "You Have A is holding its second annual is open to the community of 70 juried artisans will display their Visitor," by California author Renee Winner-Take-All raffle this fall. On bereaved teens trying to cope with talents with such works as florals. Esordi. Esordi describes Pet-A-Pet Original," a color slide presenta- stained glass, seasonal items as a "large family brought together. School football game, one person will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on tion of the happenings at this including Halloween, jewelry, wood by their love for animals, their need will win a list of prizes valued at the following dates: Oct. 3 and Items, and clothing.

Local artisans include Cathy Chemotti with birdhouses, Ann Marie Fischer with whimsical jewguilted items, Louis Winck with

Airman Robert J. Martin II has earning the title of "airman." During his training at Lackland Alr Force Base, San Antonio,

> amount of time. Twelve family members attended his graduation in Texas: Prior to his Texas assignment. cal training as a ground-to-air; there is a \$5 registration fee. satellite communications specialist

Airman Robert Martin II

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB wood furniture pieces, and Ronnie month at 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: TO WORK ON CHRISTMAS Wright with personalized house-

boards. Show hours: Friday, Oct. 13, 9 fall/winter session of learn-to- of the Northville Garden Club will a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14, skate classes Oct. 16-21. Classes—be working sessions in preparation—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. are available for skaters 3 years to for their Christmas Greens Mart. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will Both meetings will be held from 11 be available. Admission is \$2. No baby strollers, please. For more information, call (734)

> GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO this year in its annual art competi-The Northville Genealogical

Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 8 at are welcome to try to win their won't want to miss. 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District share of over 115 prizes. The dead-Library, 212 W. Cady Street. Following a short business meet- contest is open to everyone 17 years

"Organizing and Preserving Your free. Heritage Album." Shannon is a spe- In addition to the 115 scholar- 2:30 p.m. creating family photo albums. Her that will be awarded to young are \$6.50. For general ticket inforpresentation will cover how to orga- artists, a \$1,000 grant will be nize photos, write stories, and awarded to the schools of the five to arrange for special performance include memorabilia in photo-safe finalists for art education or to pro- times and prices, call (248) 349heritage albums. A class for beginning genealogists ogy. will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

NEEDED mal, are invited to join the Pet-A-Pet returned. Handcrafters will be sponsoring. Cub, an award-winning animal visi-

elry, Dennis Gerathy with wood on physical and mental health. Peterevents and several other products at the corner of McClumph and signs, Laurel Pitynski with hair A-Pet volunteers see these effects and services. Last year's winner Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth. accessories, Christine Popoff with first hand in their monthly visits to received her ticket as a gift from her patients at nursing homes, hospiboss for a job well done. completed six weeks of training dog, troubled youth who drop their. Administration Building, 25345 Taft

and physical conditioning to defenses and become open and Road. Tickets cost \$20 each. accomplish basic requirements for - friendly when animals are around.

at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Ruth Curry at (313) 535-0410. Airman Martin is a graduate of lowing facilities: Marriott Brighton about this event in the spring. Novi High School - Class of 2000. Gardens, fourth Wednesday of the

Susan Nuss. (248) 474-0778; Sunrise Assisted Living of

Northville, first Monday of the at Northville's historic Marguis month, 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: Theater, Come dressed in costume Carol Strom, (734) 464-2733. AVAILABLE

Arts and Kids is pleased to dren, Oct. 6-29. announce that \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded tion. Students from the Northville-

ing, Shannon Pearce will present of age and younger and entry is mation, group rates and for teachers

of art, any style and any medium, For information about the society. All entries must include the child's call (734) 420-3622 or (248) 374- name, address and age on the back. Artwork should be sent to: Arts and Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600

The Novi Educational Foundation

als, rehab centers, schools, and Only 1,000 tickets will be sold so New Hope Center for Grief psychiatric facilities. Volunteers you know your odds of winning Support at [248] 348-0115. recount stories of children who when you purchase your tickets. never speak except to a favorite pet. Tickets can be purchased from any visitor, patients whose motor sills foundation trustee or from the Novi BANDS are improved by stroking a furry Community School District

This is one of only two annual who would like to share in this spe-tion was established in 1986 to pro-Texas. Martin broke a standing cial way of helping others. There are vide extra educational opportunities record of 94 sit-ups in two min-utes - he dld 99 in the same currently nearly 100 monthly day, for members of the Novi Community evening and weekend programs. No special training for pets is required, ters several scholarships and prohowever, they must be friendly, gen-vides grants for educational projects tle, and get along well with people that expand the general curriculum. and other animals. Current vacci- in addition, the foundation supports Martin began his five-week techni- nation records are required and activities for the community. Next March, the foundation is sponsoring For more information, contact a performance by the U-M and MSU Men's Glee Clubs. Please watch the

MARQUIS ANNOUNCES HAL-LOWEEN FUN

This Halloween celebrate in style and join us for an evening or afternoon of fun and laughter with a performance of Halloween Madness, starring the Marquis Theater chil-

Halloween Madness is about some average, fun-loving people, who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mess of non-Novi area, particularly beginners, stop fun and laughter. A comedy you

Performance dates and times: line for the contest is Dec. 31. The Fridays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sundays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at cialist in photo preservation and ships and prizes totaling \$38,000 Tickets to all public performances

> vide supplies or art-related technol- 8110. To enter, send one original work 135 E. Main Street, downtown program. This wonderful holiday Northville.

GRIEF SERIES FOR TEENS Feelings of isolation, confusion. depression, and lack of energy PET-A-PET VOLUNTEERS Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD often accompany the death of a 21117. Entries must be postmarked loved one. New Hope center for Volunteers, both human and anti-by Dec. 31. Artwork cannot be Grief Support is sponsoring a sixsession series on "Issues of Grief" for teens, ages 13-19, which have NOVI FOUNDATION TO HOLD experienced the death of a relative or a intend.

This series is free of charge and Oct. 6 at half-time of the Novi High the loss of a loved one. The group to help others, and a desire to over \$3,000. The prize list includes 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. gift certificates from local restau- The group will meet at Risen Many studies have shown the rants and stores, tickets to various Christ Church, 46250 Ann Arbor positive influence animals can have professional and collegiate athletic Road (one-half east of Beck Road To register or for more infor-

shop, OPC Perks.

No need to preregister; just come and be prepared to party while you judge the Battle of the

For more information, call (248) 349-0203; there will be a "no re-admittance policy" enforced this night.

VOLUNTEERS Heartland Hospice is looking for caring, dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families. A free comprehensive training is provided for all volunteers. Call Michelle Windling at 1-800-770-9859 for information on the next

AMERICAN SOCIETY LOOKING FOR VOL-

Planck at (248) 557-5353.

"Grandparents Raising Grandchildren," Tuesday, Oct.

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TEERS

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Redford, Class of 1990, 10 year reunion on Saturday. Nov. 11 at Roma's Banquet Hall in Garden City.

· Thurston High School,

 Shrine High School, Class of 1980, 20 year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant. Bloomfield Hills.

• Southfield Lathrup High School, Southfield, Class of 1990, 10 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 24 at the Marriott Hotel, Troy.

• North Farmington High School, Farmington Hills, Class of 1980, 20 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 24 at Troy Marriott in Troy.

Romeo High School, Class

 Brother Rice and Marrion. High Schools, Bloomfield reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14 Hills, Class of 1990, 10 year reunions on Saturday. Nov.

 Ann Arbor Huron High School, Ann Arbor, Class of

Inn. Ann Arbor. • North Farmington High School, Class of 1970, 30plus one year reunion on Saturday, April 28

Walled Lake High School

Oct. 7 at Multi Lakes and interested parties should book. contact: Beverly Hughes (248) 363-4952, Karen Allen (248) 366-2085, Juliet Hoult (248) 363-4514, or see our class Website at: HTTP://www.RE-UNION.ORG/WL 1960

Walled Lake Western Class of

Joan Whittingham, Barbara Willis.

Barbara Wilson and Mary Wilson.

The event includes a family

open bar, dancing to DJ music, and book of classmate informa-The cost is \$65 per person

person through Oct. 15. If you have not received a registration packet, call Elaine Davis at (248) 624-2723 or email the committee with your current address at wlw1975@yahoo.com and register free at www.classmates.com. Contact Elaine Davis with current information about vourself even if you cannot attend so you Conservation Club. Classmates can be included in the reunion

> To register, send a check payable to "Walled Lake Western Class of 1975" to WLW class of 1975, 1393 Cherrystone Court, Wixom, MI 48393. A registration packet with your receipt will be

COMMUNITY FOCUS



Autumn fun brings first scarecrow day

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

To kick off the fall season, Village Oaks Elementary kinder- to fit in with the day's theme. gartners enjoyed a fun-filled day as they participated in the school's first ever Scarecrow Parade on said they had a blast participating Friday, September 22.

on their overalls, and paint on their faces, both the morning and ball reading scarecrow stories and the fun really began when the students hit the halls

played the part of stick-like scarecrows while touring each grade and year." entertaining the other students with their incredible costumes and "We just thought this would be

celebrate the first day of fall," said kindergarten teacher Sue Nanasi. especially since we are going to be studying the seasons this year. When the children returned to

their rooms, they continued working on their scarecrow projects and enjoyed eating birdseed bread Five-year-olds Dylan Summers. Anna Moses and Jordan Howard

in the parade and that the best With straw in their hats, patches part was being able to dress up. Tammy Smith's kindergarten students Tomo Yoshimura, Jacob afternoon kindergartners had a Carter, and Ally Krick said they too enjoyed dressing up and were making scarecrow pictures. But really looking forward to

"I am going to be Snow White," As they traveled from classroom Krick said, adding that her costo classroom, the kindergartners tume is already in the works. "Halloween is my favorite time of

The kids said they had a great day and that they wish they could be kindergartners again next year. "I would love to do this every something fun for the kids to do to year!" exclaimed Nick Wolf. "It's so

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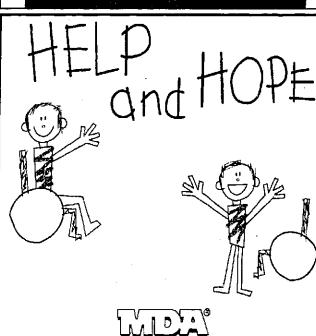
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STAFF REVIEWS

Serial killer flick has you on edge

Now Playing MPAA Rating: R Recommended

By Jennifer Norris

If you're looking for suspenseful police thriller that will leave you practically on the edge of your seat. The Watcher may be just the

The Watcher staring Keanu Reeves and James Spader is a highaction, gripping movie with a police-chasing-a-serial-killer plot.

The movie, which was produced by Universal Pictures in association with Interlight Pictures, also features Robert Cicchini, Chris Ellis, Marisa Tomel, Scott A. Martin, Joe Monaco and Jenny McShane. The Watcher was written by Joe Charbanic and produced by Christopher Eberts, Elliot Lewitt and Jeff Rice.

Reeves portrays a serial killer roaming loose on the city's streets and becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game with police detectives. The main investigator, Spader, begins researching the case and interestingly has a past connection in dealing with Reeves' character.

Reeves begins phoning Spader and sending him photos of his next murder victim with the stipulation that the detective and his police team have until 9 p.m. to identify the victim and rescue her before it's

Several fascinating scenes involve the police department frantically making phone calls, examining the enlarged photographs, distributing fliers, questioning people on the street for information and racing the clock to save the victims' life.

Other interesting parts of the film that leave audiences wondering what will happen next include several high-speed police chases, multiple special effects and incredible stunts. As the frustrated detectives chase the serial killer around the city, the Reeve's clever antics in fleeing the police and the detective's foiled plans for capturing the attacker create a strong state of suspense.

Some comical scenes involve the detective's boss talking (rather calmly) to Spader on a cellular phone while simultaneously being involved in a both a high-speed car chase and then a combative strug-

While The Watcher has fantastic special effects and an interesting story line, the plot could have been expanded upon and more details could have been given about Reeve's and Spader's past history. The film which lasted for approximately 100 minutes didn't seem to be enough time to fully develop the character's and their individual roles.

Aside from wanting to know more about the characters, The Watcher gives high suspense entertainment with quite a few laughs combined with great stunts and visual effects.

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Gettin' Nasty

Sly Stallone seeks revenge this Fall as Carter

Jack Carter (Sylvester Stallone) has spent his life collecting for other people - debts, agendas, retribution. He stands alone and always stands apart. But when his brother is killed in an accident, it takes Carter home ... to the family he abandoned, to the debts that were never paid, and a mystery that will take him to the center of his own soul.

For Jack, the trip home to Seattle is a second chance to make amends for past mistakes. He re-connects with his brother's Gloria (Miranda Richardson), and her teenage daughter, Doreen (Rachael Leigh Cook), who are both suspicious of his sudden interest. But when he discovers that his brother's death has murder written all over it, his purpose quickly changes from redemption to revenge.

Jack forms an uneasy truce with Doreen, and soon she is helping him navigate the seamy underbelly of the city, through a deceptive world where nothing is what it seems. Carter is inclined to mete out his own brand of justice to the guilty; but the closer he gets to the truth, the more he questions his own motives, and instead of vengeance, he finds forgiveness and, ultimately, redemption.

Producer Mark Canton see Get Carter as a film that features kinetic action sequences, but at its core is a drama about family, morality and second chances. Our Jack Carter is not the same Jack Carter as you saw in the 1971 film," says Canton.

The original versions of the film starred Michael Caine, who now plays Cliff Brumby, the owner of the club managed by Carter's dead brother, in the remake,



Svivester Stallone stars as

as "the type of very solitary figure involved with the same woman," that I think is becoming almost extinct. He is his own man, who has a value system with no gray areas. He is a loan shark collector who considers himself a financial adjuster of sorts. He has lived by a certain code, which has allowed him to survive, but he is now starting to realize that that code has necessitated a very solitary and lonely life. He has made a decent living in the service of others but has nothing to show for it. He has no roots and no personal life whatsoever.

Stallone sees Carter's background and, specifically, his relationship with his brother as a prelude to what he has become. There was a sibling rivalry, particularly when they became





says Stallone. "His brother was

very gifted but not as outgoing as

Carter and never wanted to

expand his world like Carter did.

Eventually, Carter realized he

didn't fit in anymore and left

home, adopting a whole new

lifestyle and cutting off that part

garnered acclaim for her diverse

performances in numerous films

and television projects, including

The Crying Game and Sleepy

Hollow, portrays Gloria, Carter's

widowed sister-in-law. "Gloria

and her daughter haven't seen

Jack for years and suddenly he's

at the funeral, coming into a com-

Miranda Richardson, who has

set everything right. Actually, it doesn't seem to have much connection to reality, so she has a little bit of a problem with that." Carter must navigate not only his family, but the tangled chain of individuals that he hopes will lead him to the identity of his brother's killer. As Carter continues to delve deeper into the facts behind his

about, and messing with people's

lives," says Richardson. "Gloria

sees him, especially the way he

looks with his expensive silver

raw silk Vegas suit, like some

kind of misplaced knight, almost

literally in shining armor, who

thinks he's going to come in and

brother's death, he finds that more than one individual may be involved. One by one, he challenges Brumby (Caine), Cyrus (player by Mickey Rourke) and Kinnear (played by Alan Cumming) - using verbal persuasion instead of his customary vioient tactics - to learn the truth. "The most interesting hero to me is the one who does not set out to do heroic deeds," says Stallone. "The most noble form of heroism is to lay your life on the line, not for yourself but for a higher ideal. Carter is doing this for his brother, his niece, and for the memory of what he has left behind."

When Carter uncovers the evil deeds behind his brother's murder, facing those responsible becomes a moment of truth for him. "He has every right to bring about violent justice to the people who have performed this horrible deed against his family," says Stallone. "it is a crucial moment in his life when he can either make himself an outcast on the run forever or integrate himself back into society. He knows he can't change the past but he is in a position to give someone else what he himself has never received - a second chance.

Get Carter is directed by Stephen Kay from a screenplay by David McKenna. The film is based upon the novel Jack's Return Home by Ted Lewis.

The film is produced by Mark Canton, Elie Samaha and Neil Canton.

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