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# Frank talk on fire issue from chief

■ Novi voters will be asked to increase taxes by 1.5 mills to finance a change to a full-time fire department.

By Randal Yakey

Novi currently operates a combination fulltime/part-time fire department. On Nov. 7, Novi voters will see a ballot question asking for voter approval to change to a full-time



The proposal was launched by a petition drive by the Novi Firefighters Union Local 3232 last spring. The union was able to secure 2,077 signatures to get the issue on the ballot.

According to the petition, the city charter

will be amended to levy an additional tax not staffing proposal? exceeding 1.5 mills to increase the fire department staff level. This would provide 24-hour staffing, advanced life support (ALS) emergency medical services and fire station modifications. The owner of a \$200,000 would pay \$150 more in annual taxes.

The Novi News recently interviewed Fire Chief Art Lenaghan about the ballot proposal. (Lenaghan was not a part of the petition

NOVI NEWS: What is the 24-hour

Chief Art Lenaghan: The proposal is for a 24-hour staff. Seventeen people per shift, two people on each truck and supervisors, adding 31 people, minimum.

As an offshoot of that, we go to an advanced life support program. We can't do that without a 24-hour staff, which we currently do not have and it's an upgrade in our present system.

I have no intention of getting rid of any

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# DPW union, city ready to sign pact

■ After a year without a contract, it looks like a deal's been reached.

BY RANDAL YAKEY

The Novi Department of Public Works has reached an agreement with the city over a new five-year contract, according to city offi-

Novi City Manager Richard Hel-wig announced on Monday, October 16 that the union for the DPW, which includes city clerical workers, and the city have reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

"We had the ratification vote." last weck." Human Resources Director Tia Gronlund-Fox said that she would not be able to supply details of the agreement, but

the new contract is expected to span the over the next four years and be retroactive to June 30, 1999, when the Teamsters' last contract expired.

"The vote was a blessing," Gronfund-Fox said, "But I'll have to wait on releasing the details until the council vote

Novi Chief Operating Officer Craig Klaver said that even though he had been working closely with the Teamsters over the past few month, that it was Gronlund-Fox that deserved a large amount of the credit for get-

ting the negotiations completed.
"We've been working on it for a year and a half and we set the ground work but she (Gronlund-Fox) really finished hit off," Klaver

Teamsters Agent Jim Markley,

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Kathy Kochish picks out ears of corn at Earl's Farm stand.

## Getting fresh: veggie vendor has rural touch

■ Since 1945, the Earl family has been raising and selling produce in Novi.

By Stephanie Fordyce Staff Writer

As one of the last produce stands in Novi, Earl's Produce and Farm on Ten Mile Road is a popular gathering spot for local residents and visitors.

The ten-acre farm was purchased in 1945 by the Earl family, who began growing vegeta-

'My dad actually started farming it right after he graduated high school," said Elizabeth Schoeneman. "Actually my grandpa never farmed it, so it just sat here."

As with any new business, it began small, but soon began to evolve into a profitable opera-

"My dad started with just a few tables out front and before you know it became bigger and bigger and they've been doing it

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# NHS Homecoming, Hooray!



NHS seniors Matt Hoaq, center, Jim Benton, right, and others cheer their class at pep assembly.

# Wildcats score a victory in first Homecoming of the new century

By Stephanie Fordyce Staff Writer

It was definitely a heartening Homecoming this year and Novi High School students are still recuperating from all the excitement last week

With a huge win over the Howell Highlanders, a robust pep assembly, a spectacular parade and an extravagant dance, Homecoming proved to be an exhilarating event for NHS students, their families and administrators.

"It was a lot of fun," said freshman Niki Giannoulakis, experiencing the homecoming thrill for the

"I was great to see so many students, especially the freshman, so spirited." Cheering, dancing, scoring big in the football game, it was all part of the Novi High Homecoming, A photo story appears on

Throughout the week of October 9, NHS students celebrated Spirit Week, getting into the action by participating in a number of dressup days, including Concert T-shirt Day, Hawaiian Day and School Col-

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ors (green and white) Day. On October 13, the gymnasium was turned into a circus, with a number of games, performances and of course, assorted rowdy students representing their class-

With snazzy seniors Anthony Hood and Maureen Sabastian acting as the masters of ceremony, the event kicked off with the National Anthem sung by the Novi Singers and choir. Then it was time for the cheerleaders and pom pon squads to raise the roof, with all the kicking, cheering, and danc-

ing the room could handle. Following these spirited moves. was the homecoming court introductions and an inspiring speech by Football Coach Tab Kellepourey.

Then both the students and

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# Bit of Tibet tied into each rug

■ Weaver shows his ancient craft at Hagopian store.

By Stephanie Fordyce Staff Writer

Last week, Hagopian World of Rugs in Novi welcomed carpet master Jampa Tenzing as he demonstrated the ancient art of weaving and knotting Tibetan rugs.

Using the centuries-old method passed on by his father, Tenzing, a Tibetan. peacefully sat in front of his authentic, hand-constructed loom, carefully wrapping each piece of yarn over a metal bar.

"This method of carpet making is a very spiritual experience," he said

In Tibet, when making a large rug, like a 9 by 12.

there are many people weaving at the same time, so during the process they talk, chat, sing, pray - all together. So there is always a good spirit in the carpet.' Tenzing uses a mahogany

wooden loom which enables him to exhibit the Tibetan loopsenneh knot technique, which is exclusive to Tibetan weaving.

Dressed in native costume, Tenzing travels across the United States with his 80-year-old loom from Nepal, teaching onlookers about the rugmaking craft and speaking of Tibetan civilization.

"It's great," said the New York resident. "It's so wonderful to give knowledge to customers

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Tibetan Jampa Tenzing weaves a wool rug.

#### **Public access**

Monday, Oct. 23 10:00 a.m. - Potpourri: Mervyn's Youth Suree

11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Obesity 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word

Ministry 12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

1:30 p.m. -- Aviation Journal 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Docunentary of Margaret Vaughn

3:30 p.m. - A Reason to Vote: Social Security and Medicare 4:00 p.m. - Fall Harvest 4:30 p.m. - Halloween Arrange-

Medicine 5:30 p.m. -- Army News Watch

6:00 p.m. - Christian Singles

10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Kathleen McCarthy, Family Law 8:30 p.m. -- (cou't) 9:00 p.m. - Movie Lovers Guide

> to Horror Movies 9:30 p.m. - (con't 6:30 p.m. — Building Scene Tuesday, Oct. 24 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Inside Reform Today: Joe Bush Sr.

11:00 a.m. - (con't) 11:30 a.m. -- Financial Strategies: Linda Taylor 12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight

1:30 p.m. - Home For Life: Pre-Construction Process 2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Senseless Death: Prom Night

3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. - Alliance for Democ

racy: Butts and Stokes 7:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 4:00 p.m. - Scary Tales From 7:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From

4:30 p.m. - Pet Talk 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Novi Road Bond 6:00 p.m. - Harvest Ministries

7:00 p.m. - Potpourri: Mervyn's Youth Sprec 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. - Middle School Mad-

8:30 p.m. -- (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Out in the Open: Power Corruption and Lies Wednesday, Oct. 25 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - To Be

12:00 p.m. - Fall Harvest 12:30 p.m. - MDOT Today 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

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2:30 p.m. - Nothing To It: Hummus Made Easy 3:00 p.m. - In the Green: Ann Arbor Rally

3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. — Mountain Ski: 5:00 p.m. — Berean Bantist

Church 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - The Jesus Center 6:30 p.m. - Fitness Motivators 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirate Pete

7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Linda Taylor 8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Xpreshen 9:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt Show

9:30 p.m. — (con't) Thursday, Oct. 26 10:00 a.m. - Step 'n Move to the Groove: Xpreshen 10:30 a.m. - Fitness Motivators 11:00 a.m. — Building Scene

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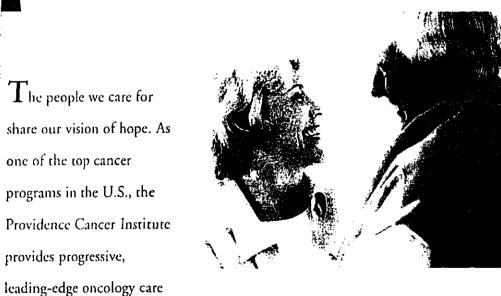


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# Future politicians at work First graders take tour of city hall

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Last week the first graders of Parkview Elementary had the exciting opportunity to learn more about the city in which they live.

On October 12, the students took a tour of City Hall while gaining knowledge about the variety of services It provides to its residents and businesses. From the Parks and Recreation Department to the council chambers, the children saw first hand the city

In a building full of business professionals and piles of paperwork, the students seemed mesmerized by the valued importance and duties of each city sector. Six-year-old Steven Dickmann said he particularly enjoyed hearing about the water department. "It was fun learning about the water, where it comes

from, and how it gets into our faucets." he said. As Communications Director for the city of Novi, Maureen Malone showed the kids around as they learned nearly every aspect of the city. While visiting the treasurer's office, the students found out that this is where their moms' and dads

> money on taxes for their homes goes. In the Assessing Department, the children learned that this is where all the records on properties, including land and buildings, are kept while the Building Department gives the "okay" on the construction and alterations of properties in the city

At the Building Department, Building Official Don Savan had his hands full with tons of questions from the students such as "how is a basement built?" to "how much does a house cost?"

From there, the children went to the City Clerk's Office where they learned about city records, voter registration, elections, and absentee ballots. This time, it was Novi's City Clerk Maryanne Cor-

you do if you make a mistake on your ballot?" and "do you put your name on your voter's registration card?" Five-year-old Parker Dinu said this was his favorite part of the field trip because he was always curious about how the election process works.

The students also had the chance to take a walkthrough of the Planning and Community Development departments and a tour of the council chambers. But it wasn't all business for these first graders as they headed to the Parks and Recreation Department

barely catch up the spunky sentors as they were introduced to the hustle.

Odell. "The dancing was a lot of fun." As the day came to a close, the students headed The tired bunch said they learned a lot about the

city of Novi and realized that it takes a lot of work to make it function properly. "There's a lot that goes on here- that's for sure." Dinu said.

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

for some interactive entertainment.

Many were already familiar with the wide variety of family events, like the Chilly Willy Festival, and the sports and leisure programs, like soccer and softball having participated in them themselves. However, they soon learned that they aren't the only ones taking advantage of these kinds of activi-

As the needle hit the record, the first graders could

ties, as the seniors invited them into their line danc-

"That was the best part," said six-year-old Corev over to the police department before enjoying a picnic



City of Novi Building Official Don Saven talks to a group of Parkview Elementary School students as they tour the Novi Civic Center on Thursday morning.

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**OUTSTANDING WORK** Sarah Murray, a senior at Novi High School,

has been selected as the Outstanding Coop/Work Experience Student for the month of September. Murray works at the Education Ser- 145 programs in 52 countries and was recently vices Building.

#### DEERFIELD DEDICATION

The Novi Community School District cordially invites the city of Novi to attend "A Vision of the Future," the official opening dedication of Deerfield Elementary School. The event will take place on October 22, from 2-4 p.m.

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The daughter of Rod and Karen Sullivan grad- AP Exams taken, and grades of three or higher uated from Novi High School in 1998 and is cur-Sullivan is involved with various intramural sports, the Ski Club, the Drama Club and the American Advertising Federation. She is also on

the dean's list at MSU. According to the Institute of International Education, MSU now sends the largest number of students abroad from any single campus in the United States, MSU currently has more than recognized for its programs by the American Council on Education.

#### 30 WIN ADVANCED PLACEMENT STATUS Thirty Novi High School students have been

named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Examinations.

Only about 13 percent of more than 700,000 students who took AP Examinations in May Wixom Road near 11 Mile. For more informa- 2000 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition

Students take AP Examinations after completing college-level courses. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement. At Novi High School, eight students qualified for the AP Scholar with a Distinction Award by students graduated from Novi High School in carning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all June 2000.

on five or more of these exams. These students are Amy Greschaw, Richard Harris, Srividya Mahadevan, Maanasa Muralidhar, Sneha Shah, Wagdy Sidrak, Stephen Wakeford, and Jessica

Seven students qualified for the AP Scholar with an Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams.

These students are Michael Brzozowski, Janice Liao, Amrutha Nagarajan, Yusuf Oamruzzaman, David Sorek, Phillip Suchyta, and Christopher Wagner. Fifteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of four or

higher on all AP Exams taken, and grades of four or higher on eight or more of these exams. These students are Erika Alpert, Karen Andrews, Brian Dodds, Brent Frey, Michael Garbacik, Shawn Goldman, Tristan LaChance, Colleen Lewis, Pangjen Liu, Ryan Rose, Lauren Russette, Bidish Sarma, Kevin Southworth, Michael Wang, and John Waymouth. Of this year's recipients, seven are underclassmen. These students have one more year in which to do college-level work and possibly earn

another AP Scholar Award. Twenty-three of the

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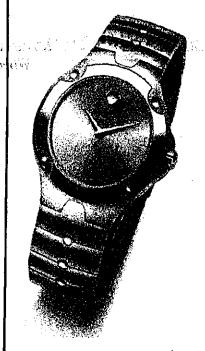
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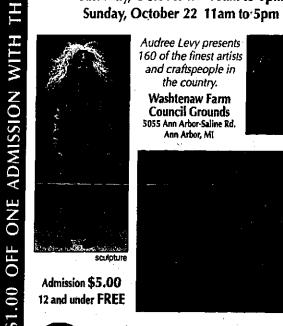
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ertminal defendants. Perhaps more surprising yet, the judges plan to ask them again, this time as one way to objectively measure the equality, fairness and

That's one category of "trial court performance standards" that the Treatment of addicts rather than tion is not the way to go," 52-1 judges of the 52-1 District plan to incarceration. The Oakland County Judge Michael Batchik said. "With abuse, to be referred for counseling the handicapped. interient as a model for other local courts across the state. The Michigan Supreme Court

announced Thursday, Oct. 12. it has selected the Novi court to serve as the oflot program for the implementation of those standards, making it the first in Michigan to to all who need it," Weaver said. put them into practice. The trial court performance standards are a list of 22 areas in which the courts can make improvements to their

meetings, held around the jurisdic-

is one of "a number of experiments trial courts throughout this state," state Supreme Court Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver said at the 52-1 courthouse last week. The state Legislature has put \$2.3 million in its budget to fund demonstration courts around, she said. Among the experiments the state is sup-Generation courts, which involves the computerization of dockets and case files in trial courts, and thera-Circuit and Probate courts were

tion courts to "explore and implement ways to improve court performance in caseload management, the use of alternative dispute reso-"Other courts have done commu-

In Novi, the program is a direct work. They can be quite threatenoffshoot of the court's town hall ling. They're gutsy to do because you are going out to all the comtion two years ago. munity, not just certain groups, to For the state Supreme Court, It ask people for their input.

With the performance standards, the court is launching a number of additional programs which were suggested in those town hall meetings. They include:

 A new Alcohol Court, Aimed at repeat drunk driving offenders, the court will model its program on Michigan's therapeutic drug courts. The emphasis is on identiporting is a program known as Next fiving problem drinkers and effectively treating them, instead of incarcerating them. "Putting people in jail because of

pentic drug courts aimed at the an illness like alcoholism or addicthis new program, we can say, recently designated as demonstra- 'Look you are an alcoholic, and to do this.' We can say, 'lf you don't lution, and delivery of legal services Jail.' We found out that that is real-

ly the approach to use." · Expansion of the court's Tobacmity outreach. This (Novi's 52-1 co/Alcohol Prevention Program. In drug abuse. District Court) is the first that has this program, police departments initiated these programs as a direct have stepped up enforcement of operations, and can then be mea-result of town half meetings," said tobacco and alcohol violations by sured to show the degree of State Court Administrator John minors, and in an agreement with improvement. They cover areas. Ferry, also in attendance at the the county probate court, the dissuch as accessibility, timeliness or Thursday announcement along triet court will serve as the family expedition of justice, accountabili- with Weaver and Supreme Court court for these cases. Youth Assisty, public trust and confidence, as Justice Maura Corrigan. "Those tance is to assess the youngster



Announcing the new program in 52-1 District Court were (I-r, front row) Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan, Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver, 52nd District Chief Judge Julie Nicholson, and (back row) the ludges of the Novi bench, Michael Batckik, Brian MacKenzie and Dennis Powers.

If a problem is found

do these things, you are going to Because much domestic violence is this program combines interven-

· Conducting an accessibility

52nd District Chief Judge Julie • A new Taking Responsibility for Nicholson said she had high hopes some other approaches that we can because of that you are going to do Yourself (TRY) program. This is an for the program, that it would plothis and this, and you aren't going expansion of the court's stepped up neer techniques other judges might

domestic violence program, pick up as a result of the program. "The programs that are being inirelated to drug and alcohol abuse, tlated here deal with the offenses we (judges) all have to deal with on tion for batters with counseling for a day-to-day basis. It is not just dealing with what do we do at sentencing, it is dealing with preventaprogram. Using volunteers, seniors tive types of measures. How do we and youths, the court is adding an get to the point we don't have these people coming to us (the courts) as often as we do," she said.

Judge Dennis Powers said he gave much of the credit for drafting alvzed Veterans of America to conhopes the programs will "help the the applications for the designation wrongdoers get back on the right to Judge Brian MacKenzie.

and his or her family for substance according to how accessible it is for track ... We are hoping there will be

Trial Court Performance Stanthe late 1980s by the National Center for State Courts in cooperation with U.S. Department of Justice. The Michigan Supreme Court has recently compiled its own set of standards. While all three judges of the 52-1 bench have pushed for this set of new programs, Batchik

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#### Walled Lake shops have perfect sweetest day gifts

With Sweetest day just around the corner on October 21, there'll be more than a few desperate souls searching for that perfect gift. If you're one of those last minute shoppers, there's hope at Lakes Candy and Gift Shoppe in Walled Lake. Owner, Connie Kelly and her staff are ready with a host of gift ideas as well as a new creation for the occasion. Their new offering is a chocolate covered fortune cookie with a variety of personalized love sayings inside.

They'll offer a choice of ten different verses to sweep that special someone off their feet. Sayings that will be available include "Love is like a rainbow on a rainy day." Or how about, "Love is like a flower, the more it is nourished the more it will bloom." Melt a heart with "Love is a treasure that should never be taken for granted."

"They'll be cute, they'll be personal and they're going to be fun. Life is too short not to have fun," says Kelly. Each cookie will be individually sealed. They'll be topped off with an elegant chocolate design. Or, they make a perfect topper to a gift box.

"The bottom line is that people love to be able to give a gift that's cus-The fortune cookies with ten different sayings will be available individually, or buy the entire group and hang it on their "tree of romance." The tree can be reused for other holiday, such as Christmas, Easter and

Along with the ten romantic sayings, other goodles that last minute shoppers will find include champagne glasses with macadamia nuts, layered with dark and milk covered chocolates, all tied together with a silk rose. For the guys, a beer stein with plain cashews, layered with milk and dark chocolate covered cashews. If those ingredients don't appeal to you, the ladies can fix up a special request, including their specialties, custom baskets. There are other goodies for those who prefer not to give candy, including candles, frames and collectibles. You'll find a sport and nautical area in the shon as well.

Every season they try to do something different for return customers, including something different for those that aren't candy lovers, Kelly notes. The personalized fortune cookie also has potential beyond the romantic; it can be a great business tool as well, she believes. "We can customize this for any company.

Any individualized message can be put in the cookie for an order of 35 or more cookies. For example, a payroll company had the cookies made up with a fortune that said, "Kiss your payroll problems good-bye." "What a great pick me up or appreciation for only \$1 a cookie," Kelly

These could also be used as a favor for weddings, or baby and bridal

Eventually they hope to offer customers the opportunity to print one individual message such as a wedding proposal that would allow them to avoid the minimum quantity of 35.

For sweetest day, four associates will be working to help the course of "Smart men give candy before they get in the dog house," suggests

Lucas, design consultant for Lakes Candy and Gift Shoppe. Good advice from the ladies who work at the sweetest shop in Walled Lake. Lakes Candy and Gift Shoppe is located in the Barclay Square Plaza near Pontiac Trail at 1328 Commerce Road in Walled Lake (248) 669-6600. Or check them out online at their website, www.lakescandy.com.

#### Wanted: Volunteer judges for holiday displays

Volunteers are requested to serve on Walled Lake's eighth annual Holiday Display Contest Judging Committee. Judges are required to review the nominated businesses and residences twice and attend one committee meeting held in mid-December to determine the final awards. "This is a fun and easy way to get involved with your community," said committee co-chair council member Helen Foss. "Each year, the displays

To serve as a judge, you must be a Walled Lake resident without ties to the business community and send your name, address and phone number by Nov. 13 to: Walled Lake DDA, 500 N. Pontiac Trail, Suite C,

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"We are very excited about the huge response to the scholarship," says Joshua Keys, creative director USdatal. "Over 35 high schools have already registered for the scholarship," he said.

Any student or school interested in participating in the scholarship competition may contact Molly Rea for more information or guidelines for the scholarship. Contact Molly Rea at (248) 668-9777 or via e-mail

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#### Walled Lake Briefs

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

• Lakes Baptist Church 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.

• 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-· Lapsit 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.

Oakland County health Division's Child Health Clinic in Walled Lake provides free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. (248) 926-• Commerce Township Seniors Cub

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

# School employees rally for contracts

A group of Walled Lake schools paraeducators tion package, which includes benefits. rallied outside the school administration building Thursday seeking an employment contract About 100 of the district's 380 paraeducators

negotiations. Several paraeducators stood in Business Director Sandra Motz said current the rain outside the central administration building holding "We've Earned Our Stripes" The paraeducators, who work as supplemental support personnel in 41 job positions districtwide, have been working without a contract

since July 1998. District officials said the asso-Negotiations have taken so long because the ciation has not had a contract since forming association, formed in 1997 under the umbrelthree years ago, but a 10-page working agreement was in place. The paraeducators want increases, retroactive to the 1998-99 to the letter. school year, and the same benefits package offered to other employee groups, said Christine

Harnden, president of the Walled Lake paraed-"We're just looking for equity. We've been at the bargaining table for two-and-a-half years trying to get a contract," said Harnden, a paraeducator at Walled Lake Western High School's

raises since 1998, but district officials stated in a letter that the association's current "demand" runs 37 percent above the current compensa-

"It's also difficult to settle a contract when an employee group continues to demand a doubledigit pay increase, while all other groups have director of labor and employee services for Walled Lake schools.

increases has already been pre-approved. She

la of the Michigan Education Association, has had three different chief negotiators, according The paraeducators went to the bargaining table with 77 different issues since negotiations

remain on the table, according to the letter. Aside from salaries and benefits, Harnden said the paraeducators want to have a choice in administering medications to students. Cur-

without extra liability insurance and special-

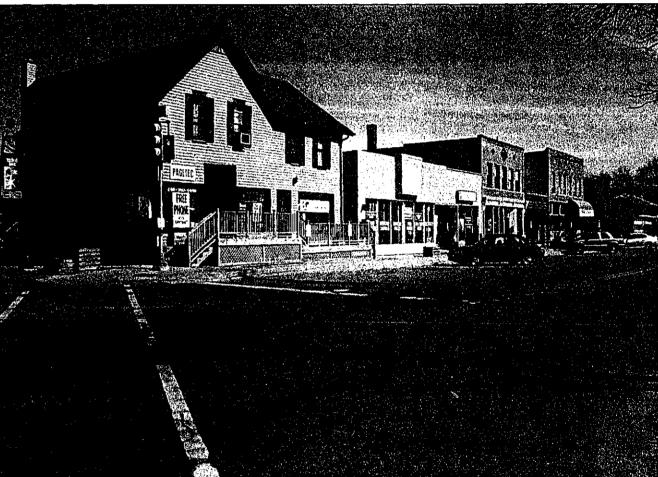
training, she said. "We just want the respect, that's the biggest. thing," said Denise Miller, vice president of the paraeducators association. Miller is one of 19: transportation paraeducators assigned to spe-ri cial education buses who care for students who, received single-digit increases," according to the have medical problems while riding the bus. letter to district employees from Craig Aleo. She is trained in sign language and crisis intervention and has first aid CPR certification.

The letter, which was distributed to district employees Wednesday, states that paraeducawages and benefits have been worked into the tors are trained in giving medicine to students; budget, and board authorization for pay and are covered by the district's liability insurance policy.

would not disclose the pay increase percentage Both sides will continue negotiations through: that is budgeted because negotiations are ongodent James Geisler said district officials remain. optimistic that an agreement will be reached; during those discussions.

"We are pledged and determined to get a fair." and equitable contract, the same as we are with our almost 2,000 employees," Geisler said. Harnden called it a "travesty" that the paraceri ducators had to come to the board of education of began in August 1998. Of those issues, six on this issue, but said she is hopeful a contractor will be reached through the next round of baren

"We have a prideful group of paraeducaes tors," she said. "I hope we can get together:) many paraprofessionals dispense



Walled Lake officials are proud of the city's Old-Style downtown as typified at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Dr.

# Main Street program buoys business

#### By Tran Longmoore

Business owners and civic officials in the City help Walled Lake retain its businesses while of Walled Lake are excited about revitalizing the

downtown business district. After months of research and work, Walled Lake was one of three communities chosen to participate in the Main Street Oakland County sorts of things, but right now, we don't have the owntown revitalization program.

county, it will get intensive training, resources and assistance "I think it is going to be invaluable. It's like we've earned a scholarship. Now we have to

Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority. "We have many assets in our downtown, and we believes that the right kind of business mix can have some problems to overcome. I hope this create a certain ambiance in the community. program gives us the knowledge to use our assets and overcome those problems." Wailed Lake is unique in that it has two and events downtown," Vawter said. "The peo-survive as two Home Depots were built in the

downtowns. There is one block of traditional. zero-setback downtown buildings right off Walled Lake. And there is also plenty of strip-

mall type commercial activity on Pontiae Trail, east of Maple Road. White said that she hopes the program will

reaching out to new ones. "In Milford, the DDA recently brought in a speaker to show businesses how to market have more festivals and events their products. We hope to be able to do those

resources." White said, "Walled Lake has always While the city won't get any money from the been a city that people drive through to get somewhere. Hopefully, we can put Walled Lake on the map as its destination. City Manager Philip Vawter said that Walled make the grade," said Tracy White, director of keting niche products. He noted that there has owner of Melvin's Hardware, a family-owned business retention and recruitment for the been a gradual transition from automotive-

> "We need more businesses that will be a of services downtown."

"We need more businesses that will be a drawing card. We'd like to

City Manager Philip Vawter

Lake has done a good job brining in stores mar- the Main Street program. Daryl Ramsey is co-

operation which has been in business in Walled related stores to home service commerce. He Lake for generations. "Our downtown got a lot of attention from the media when the county announced we were selected for the program," said Ramsey, who, drawing card. We'd like to have more festivals has used knowledgeable customer service to ple moving out to Walled Lake want these kinds area. "Business owners pay attention to those things. So do customers. The more business we

# Students have the world in their laps

Many business owners are also excited about

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A pilot laptop computer program in Walled Lake schools is putting the world at students' fingertips and turning the heads of national

The Anytime, Anywhere Learning program is in its second year and was recently evaluated by researchers from the University of Memphis. "This is the most exciting program I've worked on in 25 years," said Gary Morrison, Wayne State University professor and project leader who helped coordinate the program and research. "What we're doing here is beyond

cutting edge." There are 900 students at Hickory Woods, Keith, Pleasant Lake and Walled Lake elementary schools and all four middle schools partieipating in the voluntary program this school year. Their parents either purchased or leased the laptop computers, said Pam Shoemaker, a laptop classroom teacher at Walnut Creek Mid-

Responses from students, parents and

areas of instruction and sparking excitement in connections in their writing. fifth-, sixth- and seventh-grade classes.

Creek Middle School. "Nothing seems to get in and communication, the experts said. their way anymore. This makes their world that much bigger.

about the technology and thrilled with every new skill they learn. "The whole atmosphere in my classroom has

changed," she said, noting when students learn a new skill, they give the class a mini-les-Researchers from the University of Memphis grading the students work, aligning the laptop studied the pilot program between September curriculum to state standards, a few technical

the school board on Thursday. A major finding indicates students who use "But, it's very reassuring to have this kind of laptop computers in the classroom are more a scientific appraisal," he said. likely to have better writing skills. Writing tests show laptop students scored higher than non-

teachers show the program is opening up new laptop users in organization, ideas, style and

bring to downtown Walled Lake, the better."

The study also shows laptop users are more "It's not just Walled Lake. Michigan, anymore likely to use the computer as a research tool." - we can take (students) anywhere, "said laptop The program teaches basic computer skills," computer teacher Cathy DeVries from Walnut higher-order thinking, project-based learning A survey shows 76 percent of students think

their computer skills have increased, 80 per-

Shoemaker said her sixth-grade classroom cent said they are proficient in Internet use, 89 has changed since the laptop computer was percent said they're glad they are in the prointroduced. She said students are excited gram and 86 percent said they hope they can stay in the program, according to statistics, from the University of Memphis researchers. Superintendent James Geisler said he has received positive feedback from students, parents and staff since the program started. Therehave been some challenges involved, such as

1999 and May 2000 and presented results to difficulties and classroom management.

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recently the children of Parkview Elementary had the hearing the others as well. opportunity to experience

With young, talented actors the two sisters fight like that from the Michigan Youth The- made me laugh." atre highlighting some of the most common themes and phrases of his work, the assem- assembly also included informably on October 6 proved that

year-old Rachel Stonkowski. "I men's gowns, and ladies dresses, thought Shakespeare would be the seven actors displayed their boring, but it was actually really garments as Michigan Youth Theater program director Lisa Hodge-Performing brief scenes from Kander explained each piece.

"It was hilarious," said nine-

plays such as "MacBeth," "Tam-"If you were middle class or a ing of the Shrew," "Midsummer servant you would see the dresses Night's Dream," and "Romeo and laced up the front," Hodge-Kander Juliet," the actors made Shake- explained, "but if you were upper speare come alive on a level the class, you would find their dressstudents could relate to es laced up the back because they "I liked it a lot," said fourth were wealthy enough that they address grader Erica Quial. "It was neat" had a servant put their clothes on sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

While Quial and fellow class- told them the clothing back then He was known as the greatest mate Llana Li said they were would sometimes have bugs in literary artist of his time and only familiar with the story of them and would have to be aired Romeo and Juliet, they enjoyed out because they often wore the same clothes day after day. "My favorite was 'Taming of "They didn't have washing

machines or Laundromats, so the Shrew," Li said. "Watching they would only do their laundry once a year, usually in the Aside from the entertaining spring, by the river bank," Hodge-Kander said. scenes of Shakespeare, the By providing a welcoming and humorous way for the students tive information about the six-

to enter the imaginative world of Shakespeare's plays, the Michigan Youth Theater assembly proved to be a class

The Michigan Youth Theater, based in Orionville, is a nonprofit organization who provides educational performances for schools, festivals, and libraries throughout the year. The members also perform at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Stephanie Fordyce's e-mail



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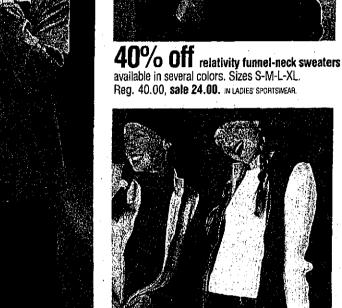
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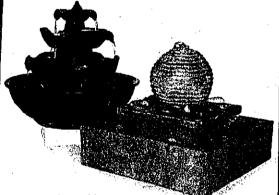
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Is this Novi or is this Plymouth? Novi Briefs

#### Livonia man parked on the off ramp of 1-96 to Novi Road passed **Police News**

out in the front seat of his van on October 10, just before midnight. According to the police report, the officers had to "jimmy open" the door but it appeared the man at Novi Road, the other vehicle "was breathing" when they finally

knew where he was, he told them bing his cell phone and his CD the intruder came in through a he was "at the bar." When asked if holder. The male subject that back window. he knew what city he was in, he told police he was in "Plymouth." After registering a 0.29 on the bodily harm. alcohol breath test, the man was placed into custody and transport- knows the suspect and handed ed to the Novi police headquarters, over the man's telephone number. Registering a blood alcohol level of When police called the suspect he 0.10 is considered legally drunk in told them that he wasn't going to the state of Michigan.

#### GRAB AND RUN

A 19-year-old Novi resident, and Some restrictions apply, card effective January 2, 2000 thru December 30, 2000 victim, told police that while he was traveling eastbound on Ten Mile Road he had a verbal confrontation with two individuals in another vehicle around 6:30 p.m.

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When the teen pulled to the light pulled up next to him. According to police reports, a white male subject

began a barrage of vulgarities at the youth, threatening him with The victim told police that he make a "stupid statement" "(nothing) happened."

BAD LUCK ON BAD LUCK DAY

Friday, October 13, was a very unlucky day for a local man who

seniors interested in pursuing an and a Michigan resident. They be used for tuition only.

The Michigan Society of Profes- neering companies, and MSPE

sional Engineers (MSPE) is offering fund the scholarships.

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home to find his CD player and

VCR missing around 3 p.m. The man, who wasn't sure if anything else was missing when he When police asked the man if he reached inside the teen's car grab- called police, said that he thought

> A neighbor reported to police automobile damage over this past that a white male standing about weekend. 5'-10", with long black hair was seen in the area at the time of the Hills man said he was traveling Police have forwarded the case to the detective bureau.

Police are looking into the inci-

Engineering scholarships offered for college

engineering degree at an ABET must have a minimum grade point. The deadline for application is ship Coordinator at the MSPE Cen-

accredited Michigan college or uni- average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for the the second Monday in January trai Office at (517) 487-9388 or at

versity. Michigan universities, engi- 10th and 11th grades. A minimum 2001. Applications are available mspe@voyager.net.

After he had his home broken into, a Novi resident told police that he suspected his soon-to-be ex-wife of breaking in his house to steal his property on October 10.

7:30 p.m. to find that his home was not need to be towed. broken into. The victim told police

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ACT score of 26 is also a require- from high school counselors, local

ment. The scholarships are not MSPE Chapters, and the MSPE

According to the police reports, the man and woman ended their

relationship over a month ago. Police have been trying to contact the woman at her new residence

#### MORE DEER ACCIDENTS

According to police accident reports, two deer were the cause of

westbound on Fourteen Mile Road when he struck a dear as it attempted to cross from the north end of the street to the south. The man was not hurt in the traf-

On October 14, a Farmington

fic accident. In a similar incident, a Novi man traveling eastbound on Ten Mile Road struck a deer as it was crossing from the north to the south

Both cars received extensive The man returned home at about damage in the accidents but did

Gatsby's Bar & Grill of Novi is now open for business. The restaurant, was closed temporarily while they repaired damages caused by a fire in late August. Gaisby's is located at 45701 Grand River between Novi and

All Art Van furniture locations are offering durable, reflective trick-ortreating bags that are easily visible at night. Children stopping by to pickup a bag will also receive a special treat. Halloween safety bags will be available (while supplies last) Friday, Oct. 27 through Tuesday, Oct. 31 during store hours. Call (877) 939-5373 for the location nearest vou.

#### **NEW MEETING DATE**

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting scheduled for Oct. 12 has been rescheduled for Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. If you have any quesilons, call (248) 347-0400.

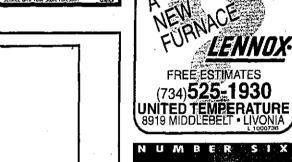
Colleen Monroe will be part of a weekend celebration at Read It Again Books in Novi, from 6-7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, where she will sign copies of her book, "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree."

The Brighton author, whose children's story was illustrated by her hus-

band Michael Glenn Monroe, will highlight the bookstore's fifth anniversary celebration. Mary Mansour, owner of Read It Again Books, said she believes the author is a talented writer with a powerful message. Monroe's visit will get the store's anniversary celebration off to a festive. start during the three-day event which will include special customer discounts each day. That Friday, visitors will be able to buy used fiction; hardcover books for \$6 each or three for \$15. On Saturday, customers.

who buy three used paperbacks will get a fourth one free. On Sunday, all collectible books will be 10 percent off. In addition, 25 percent of the weekend's sales will be donated to the Active Friends of the Homeless program at Holy Family Parish in Novi 🔾 The program assists homeless with clothing and numerous projects. Read It Again Books is at 39733 Grand River, west of Haggerty in the Pheasant Run Plaza. Call the store at (248) 474-6066.







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Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, left, talks to Assistant Chief Jeff John-

but their role is going to be less. Hazardous Materials awareness,

driver training and emergency

It takes about as much time to

get an associate's degree (as to

become a paid-on-call firefighter).

NOVI NEWS: What about Com-

munity Emergency Medical Ser-

vices providing ambulance ser-

vice and dedicating a car to the

city? The city currently doesn't

have an ambulance stationed in

with a population over 30,000 have care. It would continue to be a can, Understand, there's an associ-

The fire department would initi-

Walled Lake has 24-hour ate care and the private provider it's more efficient and it's a better

you can provide with 24-hour staff.

If not, we can talk to the communi-

ty, we've got prices from Communi-

we see it right now, we'll still con-

Lenaghan: The petition's not

I have no intention of changing

the system. The system will change

before this all came out?

Advanced life support is a service staffing

The thing is if our system is as now

Lenaghan: A dedicated EMS car

would not change the fire depart- my job as the fire chief. I'm in favor

NOVI NEWS: Have you talked \$2.6 million. This will more than

ment's role in providing patient of providing the best services we

the city around the clock.

tiered response.

staffing. Wixom doesn't. Farming- would continue the level of care level of service.

ty EMS already.

ing right now. We've been up this time to call Community. We back

high, a little over 70 (paid-on-call), it up by our own transport vehicles.

And it's been in a constant state to your paid-on-call people about

of flux ever since, but it's the low- the ballot issue petition drive,

they use to. Twenty years ago if you from me, it's from the (full-timers')

son at Fire Station Number One on Grand River Avenue.

than before.

found it's as long as 12 minutes they run advance life support. ical facility.

more volunteers?

So we're just taking our mini-

system and making it available 24

NOVI NEWS: Tell us about your

Lenaghan: Seventy-one commu-

Eighty-eight percent of them

NOVI NEWS: Do you think that

Lenaghan: We're doing recruit-

we've never reached 80. We're

The city's changing, society is

authorized 80 paid-on-call people.

as the population increases in

the city you would possibly get

nities responded. We only did the

found that 68 percent of them have

survey of fire service in other

paid-on-call. Some would like to go vou make a decision as to write the full-time. They would have to go through testing.

NOVI NEWS: What is advanced squads. Let's call them shifts. We life support?

we're looking at about 20 minutes

So what happens on a structure

fire? We send two engines and two

have 507 here (in the station) that

starts a response for the paid-on-

call people and keeps response

times down, too. They start out the

same time the full-time people do.

scene is a mile and a half, the

response time should be 2.5 min-

utes. In 2.5 minutes, I've got a

supervisor, two engines and two

squads at the scene and nine peo-

ple...and that's your full-time. This

group is ready to go to work. It's

The system has one truck here.

we can't even do an interior tack.

we have a two in (firefighters in the

First engine gets there, maybe

Now I have four people at the

scene. Let's say it's 6 a.m. So I say

I guess when you look on paper

two shifts (full-time or paid-on-

NOVI NEWS: So what if I'm a

Lenaghan: The difference is

After 6 p.m. and on weekends, in

there's nobody there. This is no

When you activate the paid-on-

the sleep in program (two firefight-

If you've got somebody inside.

before the fourth truck gets there.

It's no indictment of the paid-on-

NOVI NEWS: What will this

Lenaghan: This is not a full-time est it's been.

A full-time fire department is four changed, people don't commit like

visor. We're just doing our day man...it took 66 hours to get you

trained.

proposal do for the department?

on an engine, three on a ladder.

call people.

five minutes into the incident.

building), two out regulation.

could be up to ten minutes.

to go to work.

I'd say the time distance to the

building off or not.

Lenaghan: Currently, it's provided by the private sector (ambulance company Community Emergency

We normally are first on the scene. It means patient care could be inttiated sooner - drug administration, I.V.s. patient assessment. Advanced life support requires 1,500 hours of training. There's 280 for Emergency Medical Training (which the department's staff

 CEMS provides it now, we would continue to use them. This upgrades our fevel. Right now, if the ambulance doesn't get it's six minutes. This response there, we transport the patlent. ALS is one unit in every station four total. At a minimal level, they should be on the way in 30 to 45 the response time is when the last seconds from the time they're alert- truck gets there. Now you're ready

currently has).

NOVI NEWS: How would the there's only two to three minute full-time program be implement- difference on average between the

Lenaghan: It looks to me like at least two, probably three years. First of all, if this should pass, it is resident of Novi having a heart my understanding we really don't attack or my house is on fire? What difference will it make in generate any revenue until next terms of response times if this

Second thing, is that the three incident happens when the fullcurrent stations are not equipped. timers are on duty or when the paid-on-call staff is on duty? We can handle two people there. but in terms of dormitory space. facilities, upgraded kitchens and some other equipwhen does all the equipment get mum two person and supervisor there. Both are dispatched at the ment, these are things that we

So the first year is going to be involved in upgrading our facilities - three of the city's four fire stations, n order to accommodate this type of program. We would probably do indictment of our present system. communities. some hiring. What we're doing is. That is the level of service we protaking our day shift right now and vide. that operates for a 48-hour week. To operate for 24-hour day, you call, if Station One is covered by Detroit metropolitan area. We

Second phase would be a two- ers there), the rest of the people 24-hour staffing: 51 percent proshift operation and again, it all have to come from home. They pick vide advanced life support. depends on the direction I get from - up the trucks and go to the scene. the administration as well. But the second phase would be your seven- you've got to have somebody out- 24-hour staffing. Novi is in the 22 day operation day-time, full-time side in case something happens to percentile that doesn't do it. and evening would be paid-on-call. them. We have a two fit, two out

NOVI NEWS: Do we have a With the paid-on-call, we have ton Hills has 24-hour staffing and and transport the patient to a medresponse when there are no fulltime people here?

Lenaghan: Response times are going to be longer when there's four trucks and a supervisor. That nobody in the building. would be nine more people. Those Some of the runs we go on what people are on the scene in three we consider a Code 1 response. It's minutes and they're ready to go to not an emergency run, we're going to check something out. Only when

NOVI NEWS: What is a Code I fire department (with the proposal).

we do our averages, we lump these

in so sometimes that excuses a lit-

Lenaghan: These are service and two on a rescue. Plus a super- wanted to be a volunteer fire- union. By the same token, it's an emer-shift.

gency response, obviously we start — I have no intention of getting rid — The new program is 180 hours—their role. looking at the time. We have a fire, of any paid-on-calls or auxiliaries, now. Plus we've got to give you

Both sides of Proposal 1 issue to square off

There may be a cease fire in the Proposal 1 passes. voucher war this week when the

community comes to an informa- state constitution to allow public said, "this will strictly be an First, who opposes them. The Legislative Action Network would be used by students in fail- out there about all Proposal 1 very briefly to their positions on is sponsoring an informational ing school districts to offset the cost of sending these students to

funds to be used for private or informational meeting. We felt

"Though we've (LAN) taken a who supports vouchers and Geor- the Michigan Constitution to

discussed as well as the changing just vouchers but all of the meeting is Rev. John Bridges most, it involves much more. She voters to get the issue on a local changes included in Proposal 1. from Kids First! Yes!, the group said the proposal seeks to change ballot, she said. Proposal I would change the position on Proposal 1." Connolly gene Campbell from All Kids allow public money to be spent on Northville, it could get on the balprivate or parochial tuition. Fur- lot with 122 signatures and in Connolly said the speakers ther, she said this proposal would Novi with nine signatures." parochial schools. The vouchers there was not enough information have been instructed to speak guarantee vouchers to seven fail. Additionally, she said the proing school districts but would posal does allow for teacher test-

here if they want to be a full- plc, because we really don't have a

NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT STAFF

Full-time: 24 - full-time employees trained to fight fires, including

nanagement, who work shifts running from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

londays through Fridays. Twenty are on duty at any given time:

Part-time: 6 - part-time auxiliary firefighters also fill in shifts week-

Paid-on-call: 50 - on weekday night shifts running from 8 p.m. to 6

a.m. and on weekends, the city has 50 paid-on-call firefighters han-

dling fire protection. The department is authorized to have 80 paid-

If voters approve the ballot question to convert the fire department

• Full-time: 31 new hires, plus 24 existing firefighting employees.

Fire Chief Ait Lenaghan said these new employees would be hired

to keep 17 full-time people on duty around-the-clock - two people

Paid-on-call: Staffing levels unchanged, but paid-on-call may find

Voters will see this

wording on the ballot

"Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi Charter be amended to

levy an additional tax not exceeding 0.15 percent (1.5 mills) of the

state taxable value, to be used to: Increase the fire department

staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, provide a

ire department based advanced life support emergency medical ser-

vice, and to provide for equipment acquisitions and station modifi-

cations in order to accommodate 24 hour staffing and advanced life

(For the owner of a \$200,000 home, taxes would go up \$150.)

NOVI NEWS: How will you vote for career positions. I lost people in

Lenaghan: I'm in favor of it. It's Taylor. Theclast ones before that

the last 30 days to be full-time fire-

fighters Both of them got hired by

NOVI NEWS: But isn't it a lot

more money to continue to train

where else rather than having

NOVI NEWS: So you're saying,

Lenaghan: Let me tell you what

could happen if we don't become

full-time. We can look for a break-

You have to have people do this

job, it's got to be a team effort and

this is sometimes when the issues

At this point in time, nothing

has changed. We have our recruit

class going. We'll start another

recruit class for paid-on-call peo-

complete staffing on the 12-hour

I have the trucks, I want people

program (day-shift) yet.

look to the future?

down in ten years.

come out.

on-call firefighters, but has never been able to recruit that many.

to a full-time force, the department staff will change:

days from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

per each fire truck and supervisors.

What voters will see on the ballot:

I support 24-hour staff because

NOVI NEWS : How much will be

added to the department's bud-

get if this passes? What is it

Lenaghan: If it passes, \$3.2 mil-

The annual budget this year is

NOVI NEWS: Tell us a little bit

about when you train on-call

firefighters, Is it a problem to

maintain keeping these people

Lenaghan: Yes, many of our

paid-on-call firefighters are looking in the trucks.

lion (will be added).

double the budget.

themselves doing fewer runs.

Under current staffing levels, the Novi Fire Department has:

current levels.

"The time was right. I'm pleased served as a teacher, coach and a don and the other is Len (Rezmier-The retiree has some advice for

the person taking his place. "First, listen to the staff. Their people you are working with, he

Three vie in 11th U.S. House race

hopes to win incumbent GOP Conaressman Joe Knollenberg's seat in the 11th District. Congressional terms are two years;

the salary is \$144,300.

Where do you stand on releasing of U.S. oil reserves to keep the down?

Would you allow oil companies to drill for oil in national parks? What is your stance on alternative fuels?

Trigger locks are an

advocates. Would you

would require gun

dealers to sell guns

with trigger locks?

versus Wade?

Why or why not?



Joe Knollenberg

The SPR is intended for national

**Matthew Frumin** 

I support the release of a portion of

the oil reserves to help insure a supply

Wildlife Sanctuary for oil exploration.

I support research in alternative

solar, wind or geo-thermal power for

from foreign oil, but not through

way in the energy sources of the

future, or we can bury our heads in

We must become more independent

water. This country can either lead the

Abortion should be safe, legal and

I do not support privatizing Social

Security in the manner advocated by

George W. Bush and the Congressional

Republicans. That plan would be devas-

tating for the budget and would badly

fray the safety net. We should move to

Social Security Plus, not Social Securi-

ty Minus as the Republicans propose.

Under a Social Security Plus approach

we would create incentives and match-

ing for workers to make private retire-

ment investments in addition to Social

Security, Such an approach will not

undermine our ability to pay off the fed-

eral debt, but it would increase options

ling market price fluctuations. The of affordable heating oil for our most nation's refineries are operating at near vulnerable citizens this winter. I do not capacity. Any increase in the supply of support opening the Alaskan Arctic of gasoline crude will have little if any impact on what those refineries can produce. The bureaucratic policies of the Clinton- fuels, electric and hybrid vehicles, Administration have prevented the industry from building any new refining our homes and businesses. capacity over the past eight years. Coupreventing any increase in domestic petroleum exploration and development are the primary reasons for the situation we find ourselves in now and for the higher costs that Americans are the sand and let our competitors lead paying to fuel their vehicles and to heat their homes. I support sound, scientific research and development that improves our ability to meet our national energy needs. Alternative fuels, hold promise, yet they should not be pur-

sued at the expense of our proven and

reliable existing sources.

During consideration of the Manda-I support the reasonable handgun safety measures put forward by the trigger locks. I also support closing the gun show

tory Gun Show background Check Act, issue with gun control [ supported a successful amendment which mandated that a licensed manu- ing gun dealers to sell handguns with facturer, importer, or dealer include a support a bill that secure gun storage or safety device with the sale of a handgun. Knowing there loophole to the Brady Bill. The Brady would be strong consequences for gun Bill has kept handguns out of the possession would deter the majority of hands of 500,000 stalkers and felons these children from bringing a weapon My opponent voted against the Brady to school. In the last two years, current Bill and the Assault Weapons Ban.

Department of Justice prosecuted only 13 of these federal crimes, it is essential that we fully enforce existing gun control laws. In Richmond, Va., drug dealers are reportedly laying down their arms rather than face enhanced sentencing for gun possession due to a joint task force called Project Exile, which enforces existing laws.

While I have great respect for people 1 do support Roc vs. Wade. I believe Do you support Roe with differing views an the sensitive that this must be a woman's very pri-issue of abortion, I hold the strong convate decision. viction that life begins at conception. Therefore, I must oppose abortion and rare support a fundamental right-to-life.

As the American Medical Association

has stated, the practice of partial birth cedure and should be ended. Most doctors say the procedure has no medical cuts in their benefits, I believe that the

Do you support Social Security reform American people should be given the option to invest part of their investment that would allow some savings in the stock market. Social Americans to invest Security only returns 1 to 2 percent their money however

they wish? Why or why not?

Would you be in favor

of increasing the

high-tech workers?

Why or why not?

whereas the stock market since 1926 has had an average rate of return of 7.56 percent. Over a lifetime investment period of

20 years or more, the stock market gained and performed better than Social Security, Individual accounts become an individual's property and cannot be taken away or reduced by any politician. and security for our working families.

I support increasing the number of We must be committed to providing temporary visas for high-tech workers, access to training for our citizens who seek to acquire the skills to fill the immigration quota for Increases in the admission of H-1B high-tech jobs of today and tomorrow workers are necessary if the U.S. is to In light of the fact that there is now a need for such high-tech workers and must retain the freedom to hire the best in order to maintain our competitive edge in the global economy, we should people. Many of the mathematics, computer science and engineering graduallow for increased immigration to meet ates of U.S. colleges and universities the need in the short-term are foreign students and the U.S.

Are you for alternative schools or vouch-

The fundamental right to learn is one of the most basic freedoms in our soci ety. Free from much of the bureaucratic

ent. As a requirement of Issuing H-1B

visas, it must be demonstrated that

they do not take away jobs from U.S.

retraining of the current workforce

must remain a priority.

workers. Education of students and

Rather than wasting scarce resources on bureaucracy, I strongly support measures which ensure that 95 cents of every federal education dollar reach our nation's classrooms. I support increas ing funding for Head Start, which is slated to receive \$6.3 billion for fiscal year

I will use my position on the House

What would you do to

over \$55 million since 1995 for this cause. I am proud to have been at the forefront of securing \$300 million for roads, which unleashed an unprecedented road reconstruction program in nur communities. I also worked to secure \$2 million for an Intelligen Fransportation System for the Great Lakes International Economic Corridor in Oakland and Wayne counties, which

# Knollenberg aims for a fifth term in the U.S. Congress

BY RANDAL YAKEY

U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Hills) is the louse Appropriations Committee's liaison to the Budget Committee that is responsible for the money that he feels can have a positive effect on his 11th District He's hoping that voters will agree

that his proximity to the federal

purse strings bodes well for the district and send him back to Washington, D.C. for a fifth consecutive Knollenberg, who was first elected in 1992 is an advocate of a strong military and tax cuts, but

called "extreme green" organizations like the Sterra Club. "I've been able to get over \$55 million in funds for the environ- and 40s so they can invest it and ment." Knollenberg said. "Look at receive a higher return." my record. We all want clean air and water. The water in the Rouge (River) is as clean as it has ever Congress, said that he is opposed

said that his record on the environ-

balanced concern over environmental protection and economic concerns. Knollenberg said that the Kyoto Treaty or Global Warming the reasons the small businesses Freaty would cost the United States are not passed onto family memover \$300 billion a year. "We should look at (drilling for

three miles in an area the size of and save Social Security," Knollen-South Carolina." According to literature supplied by the Knollenberg camp, the Kyoto his district, including Novi resi-

Treaty has cost nearly 3.2 million dents, get funding for the M-5 and their own right.

restricting the use of undeveloped oil reserves in the United States.

Other major concerns for Knolthe maintaining of a balanced budget, keeping a strong military and and we are spreading ourselves providing the American public a tax thin. We have some 37,000 troops

"I believe in an across-the-board

tax cut," Knollenberg said. "The Democrats and the Clinton-Gore administration believe in tax cuts for only a privileged few. They ment has been slanted by what he know how to spend its own money. We (Republicans) believe in giving back a small portion of Social Security to those in their 20s, 30s

Knollenberg, who was a small business owner before coming to to the death tax and called the Knollenberg said that there is a Estate Tax one of the most "egregious examples of bad policy in Washington. According to Knollenberg, one of

bers is that they are forced to pay exorbitant estate taxes. oil) in Alaska," Knollenberg said. "I believe we can pay down the "The area in question is about national debt, give people tax relief

berg said, Knollenberg said that he's helped American jobs since it was enacted Grand River Corrido

"That was a project that I had a Knollenberg said that the by great deal to do with," Knollenberg

Knollenberg said that there are including in Alaska, the country is also problems with the military and becoming more reliant on foreign much of it is because of the Clinton-Gore administration. "Morale is low in the military, lenberg if he is reelected would be Knollenberg said. "We don't need the manpower the way we used to

> still in North Korea." Knollenberg said that the military should be fighting America's battles, and not put in between other fighting factions as interna-

Over the past two years, Knollenberg said he has sponsored legisla-

tion that would reduce the individual income tax by 10 percent, climinate the marriage income tax penalty, eliminate the tax on net capital gains except for large corporations and repeal the 1993 income tax on Social Security benefits. He also sponsored a bill that would recognize aboriginal tribes of Michigan and restore aboriginal rights. Knollenberg supported the free trade agreement with the nation of

China. He has garnered support from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Federation of Independent Busi-Knollenberg is a resident of

Bloomfield Hills and has been married for 38 years to his wife, Sandy. Knollenberg has two grown sons, both independent businessmen in

# Democrat Frumin questions merits of massive tax cuts

BY RANDAL YAKEY

A self-described "people person," Democratic candidate for the 11th care issues. Congressional District Matt Fru-

Security, Medicare and the envi-telling me how his daughter was hit that have very low incomes. Well, tive and a social moderate," Frumin had to keep her perfectly still over said, sitting in a local Coney Island 12 hours, so the eye could be restaurant eating chili dogs.

"We've got to pay off the debt and pressure if the blood gets on her because it would push down the think we can't afford the huge cornea, it will impair her vision for kinds of tax cuts that are being her whole life. The insurance comtalked about. There are places where we could use modest increases in spending. Education is have to move her to another hospiand health care is a third. "I'm not talking about budget-

busting increases, but modest ended up spending four hours with increases to take care of certain problems," he said. Frumin said that Democrats who say that tax cuts patient's Bill of Rights," he said. would benefit the top one percent

of Americans are not accurate. "That argument is a loser for me because I don't think it is the whole —ing for prescriptions drugs. issue," Frumin said, "Not everybody in this district is wealthy. And and I asked a woman what she passed resolutions saying how

if we go that route, they (large tax thought was important to her. This cuts) do not add up. It throws us 99-year-old woman said 'educa- hard it would be on the public eduright back into deficit spending. "Interest rates will go up. And if prescription drugs?" She looked at interest rates go up, stock prices will go down and home values will go down," he said. Frumin said most voters with you, but that was like getting private schools.

n't want a tax break if it is going to be at the expense of falling stock profits and rising interest rates. "If you're a guy in Bloomfield Hills and you own a \$500,000 Frumin, when Medicare was first house and you have a stock portfo- introduced, prescription drugs lio of \$500,000 and you get a tax were not part of the system but cut that gives you \$10,000, but that has all changed. your stocks drop and you home value goes down, that doesn't do tion drug (package) throughout

saved. But he worried about the

pany told her that the insurance would not cover it and they would Frumin said. "But if the drugs were "The doctors just told him that she shouldn't be moved. They the doctor and the insurance com-

pany. You just can't have a situation like that. That's why we need a Frumin also said that there should be a solution to the enormous price senior citizens are pay-

"I was with a group of seniors tion.' I asked her 'what about your me and said 'I don't take my pills anymore. They're too expensive," homes and stock portfolios would- socked in the stomach. That was

absolutely outrageous," through Medicare. According to Frumin said. "I think we can have a prescrip-

wedge to force the school voucher

for the state and will be so damaging to the public school system. And there are Republicans that say the same thing. The state senate much this would cost and how cation," he said.

Frumin added that there are better ways to improve education. rather than pulling kids out of pub-Frumin said. "I don't know about lie schools and putting them into

Town Hall meeting on Proposal 1 on Oct. 19. The meeting will be a non-public school. held in the forum at Hillside Mid-

of the Michigan Constitution if

Connolly said they feel people

LAN chairperson Mary Suc they could make a more informed decision when they vote."

would be a good way to educate give the rest of the time available vouchers to get it on a local ballot teachers will be tested. The prothe community on this issue so to questions from the community. system is the part of the proposal The issue of vouchers will be need to be educated about not Scheduled to speak at the people seem to talk about the

community.

encompasses. So we thought this the issue because LAN wanted to allow communities interested in ing but does not specify how

through the school board or by posal also guarantees schools will Connolly said though a voucher petition from members of the continue to be funded at their

strated that they are effective teachers of our children. I also support specific school choice initiatives in instances where the local school system is in dire need of repair.

help increase federal maximize the amount of federal funds funding for roads and infrastructure for our the state receives. I am particularly proud of the effort to clean up the Rouge River. I have been able to secure

will increase commerce with Canada by providing additional traffic information

Medicare," Frumin said. "Today, Frumin said he will not ignore health care without prescription major problems, including heath drugs is like a baloney sandwich without the baloney ' "There are two things in the "The Republicans talk about

min said he can be the vehicle for health care area. One is to pass a having private insurance compachange, including protecting Social patient's Bill of Rights. A guy was nies provide those things to people private insurance companies said "I see myself as a fiscal conserva- min said. "The doctor told him they they don't want to do that," he said. Frumin said that the Republicans don't want to include prescription drugs as part of Medicare

cost of drugs. "They don't want that because they are for the drug companies." available through Medicare, the volume goes up and those drug

companies will do okay because of voucher plan and said that the opposition is using the issue as a

"This (vouchers) will not be good

"We need to do things like supporting reduced class size, pre-Frumin said that prescription school and after school programs drugs should be made affordable and giving these kids a chance."

> Frumin said that improving schools is not a budget-busting measure and that much of that could be offset by the tax cuts proposed by Republicans.

# Natural Law Party's candidate says mainstream ignores issues

Novi resident Bonnie Hixson launched her campaign early this year to unseat long-time U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-

Law Party candidate. Hixson was issue, but did not support the use interviewed by this newspaper in of public funds for abortions. February, but could not be reached for comment for this series of arti- stream parties, Republican and

The Natural Law Party, founded issues such as the depletion of oldin 1992, focuses on issues such as growth trees, finding and using decreasing the supply of atomic alternative energy sources and the

weapons, paying down the national genetic engineering of food. debt, becoming self-sufficient with energy supplies and the labeling of genetically-altered foods. Hixson told this newspaper that

She contends that the two main-Democrat, are not taking seriously

cerned about the lifestyle of mili "There is a \$270 billion military She is running as the Natural she is pro-choice in the abortion budget, but the military people that life off-base are on food stamps. That's horrible," she said.

She would like to see more nations brought into the peace-

Hixson said she is also con-

peace. We have to respect everyone and people first," Hixson said.

# tional town hall meeting on the

Staff Writer

dle School from 7-8:30 p.m. Northville schools personnel director to retire at year's end

Staff Writer The only hiring Northville Schools personnel director Roy caddy to help him with his golf

After 10 years of service to the

Northville Public School District.

Oct. 10 at the regular meeting of the school board. As Director of Personnel, Danley, 60, was responsible for hiring twothirds of the 400 teachers in the in early spring. For this position we teachers the district has had to assistant high school principal. His district and all but two of the really need to seek out the best tal- hire, he said he didn't feel right first position was in the Farmingadministrators. Further, he was ent we can find. They need to have leaving the district in this position. ton Public School District where he

and non-union contact talks.

Danley's retirement will not go of professionalism," he said. "Who-he said. "To think I got paid for a "I have and non-union contact talks. into effect until the end of Decem- ever it is, they will have some pret- job I enjoyed so much...not many ber 2000. Superintendent Leonard ty big shoes to fill. Clearly Roy has people get to say that and to finish Rezmierski said they have not post- been the epitome of professionaled the position yet because they ism. And he will be missed." need time to find the most qualified person for the job. However, in Jan- about retiring last June. However.

the chief negotiator in both union the know how to screen candidates Danley said he began thinking ment to the kind of place Northville

uary, if not before, Rezmierski said with the district facing the triple school and Bryant Center to Cooke

my career here and still feel so positive about the district is a testa- has encounter who he will miss the

Danley began his work in the they will try to get someone to cover moves of the old high school to the district in 1990 after spending 18 the position until they post it in new, the middle school to the high years at Walled Lake Consolidated Schools as a principal. Before this We will be posting the position Middle School as well as all the new he worked in West Bloomfield as an

"I have been extremely fortunate to work in really quality school dis-

Danley said it is the people he most. He said one of the most enjoyable parts of his job is the hirtrators. Mostly, he said he was pleased to have had the privilege of working with Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

are two that stand out: Don Shel-

"I have worked with nine superintendents in my career and there

collective wisdom is truly outstanding and appreciate what a quality district you are in and the quality

> "And realize the support we get from the parents in the community. They are demanding but the support is always there and they

# Novi city forester resigned last week

Gronland-Fox said that the Par

"He (Reaume) has some people

that he is currently looking at, but

no decision has been made," Gron-

Reaume has recruited personnel

San Jose, California, Dallas, El

Paso and Austin, Texas, as well as

recruiting the solid waste director

for Oakland County and city man-

agers for Sterling Heights and Troy.

a job in Ohio after 15 years on the

job and the DPW director's job has

been unfilled for over a year, when

Planning Official Jim Wahl took

Group has made some progress in

finding a DPW Director.

lund-Fox said.

Public Works director and a new planning official. The Par Group There is new vacancy to fill down and specifically, President Paul A. at city hall. City Forester Chris Par-Reatime, was hired in at \$25,000 goff issued his resignation on Oct. plus reimbursable expenses at \$7,500 to search for candidates to

Director of Human Resources Tia Gronlund-Fox said that Pargoff submitted his resignation and is currently using up the rest of his vacation time. His tenure with the city will officially end on November

Pargoff, who spend nearly 10 years as city forester, was not available for comment and did not return calls to his home. Pargoff's duties included working with developers and handling landscaping

with the city. "He did resign last week and he is currently on vacation." Gronfund-Fox said. "A lot of people will use up their vacation time in that

Novi City Manger Richard Helwig the earlier holder of the position would only say that Pargoff had resigned and would not elaborate on the situation. "We accepted his resignation."

Helwig said.



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MARGARET V. HENDRICK Margaret Veronica Hendrick, 82,

of Novi died Oct, 11 in Ann Arbor. She was born March 8, 1918, in Mrs. Hendrick was raised in Illinots and came to Detroit at the age of 22. She moved from Garden City in 1967 to the Plymouth-Canton community, where she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel

Catholic Church.

Mrs. Hendrick was a secretary for the labor relations director at Cadillac Motors. Following that, she was employed at Ford Motor Co. where she met her husband. Her favorite pass-time was reading. According to the family, she had a great financial and business mind and helped her son in his business.

for a number of cities, including She adored her grandehildren. Mrs. Hendrick is survived by two sons, Robert W. (Lisa) of Livonia and Raymond J. of Novi; brother, William Lochrie of Springfield, Ill.; two grandchildren. Tracy L. and Robert B., both of Livonia; and

many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev John Sullivan officiating.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell funeral Home of Plymouth. Memorial contributions to Arbor ters, Ethel Szalay, Dolores Hudo Hospice of Mass offerings would be

Umberto "Al" Russo, 79, died Oct. 6 in Botsford Hospital, Farm-

appreciated by the family

ington Hills. He was born in 1921. Mr. Russo is survived by his wife, Alta: daughter, Linda (Anthony) Messina; son, Albert [Patricia]; brother, Felix Armand; and many

Services were held on Tuesday

Association or the American Cancer Association would be appreciat-

Novi Concert Band will perform on Sunday

The Novi Concert Band, directed? by Jack Kopnick, will present its? annual fall concert on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the Novi Community, Center, Ten Mile Road, one-half3 mile west of Novi Road. The concert will feature a variety

of music from band classics to

Broadway, and is open to the pub-y

She was preceded in death by Flooris, Hurricanes, Tomadoes Rescues at sea. International peacekeeping missions. Whenever there's a need, the National Guard

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and Hazel Clus; brothers, Les and

Robert Kreis: and niece, Sibrey

her husband, Edward and son,

Services were held on Saturday,

Interment was in Mount Olivet

Memorials to the American Heart

Oct. 14 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan

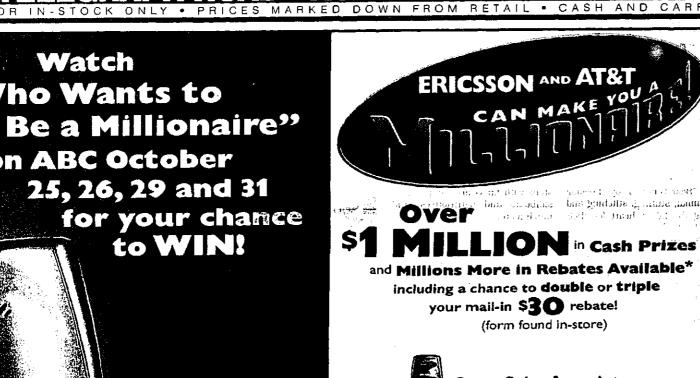
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# Student takes fight to court for Northville religious club

Martha Nield, school board presi-

she was told by Johnson the club

school hours, and specifically dur

ing the seminar period of school.

Pearce filed her case

BY MELANIE PLENDA

Judgment day could be coming soon for the Northville Public dent Joan Wadsworth, club spon-School district as a student pre- sor Mary Kay Price and NHS prinpares to take the district to federal Northville High School student licolette Pearce, 17, said the

chool district is violating her First Amendment rights by relegating ner religious club. Connect for Christ, to after school or during years could no longer meet during told by school administration her non-academic club could not meet during the seminar period of school

as it had for the last three years.

Seminar is a period during the during instructional time. When asked why the club was permitted to meet for three years until March when it was disbanded classwork with teachers and - in Johnson said, "we didn't realize the past - hold club meetings. they were meeting." Pearce, along with her attorney However, Pearce said not only More Center for Law and Justice in

Ann Arbor, have been in closed sesrequired to have approval by the sion negotiations with the district and its attorney, Bob Lusk. Thompson said he and his client were still gathering their evidence ber-club. and putting together a case against the district. However, barring any unforeseen circumstances, he said that isn't the truth," but he "was he will be ready to file by the end of not aware of the posters," and he "I'm just tired of being discrimi- posters. Further, he said in gener-

nated against because of my reli- al, posters are approved by assisgion," Pearce said. "We are going to tant principals Gail Weeks or Dencourt so the district will let us have nis Colligan. the club during seminar when more people can go to it, just like The Northville Record contacted

Weeks said she never approved the posters.

Colligan said it was possible he approved the posters, but said he

Johnson said he was "not indi-

never personally approved her

Pearce said Johnson as well as Rezmierski, told her she was free to have her club during lunch, after

school or before school, but not gious organization.

said. "They could absolutely face liability charges for that."

"We would be very interested in getting involved in this case," Moss

Melante Plenda is a staff writer

district superintendent Leonard was presented with thousands of Rezmierski, school board secretary posters during the course of the school year, and had no idea

All declined to comment regardtion did sign off on the posters, it ing specifics of the lawsuit until didn't understand the nature of the Connect for Christ club. In March of this year, Pearce said

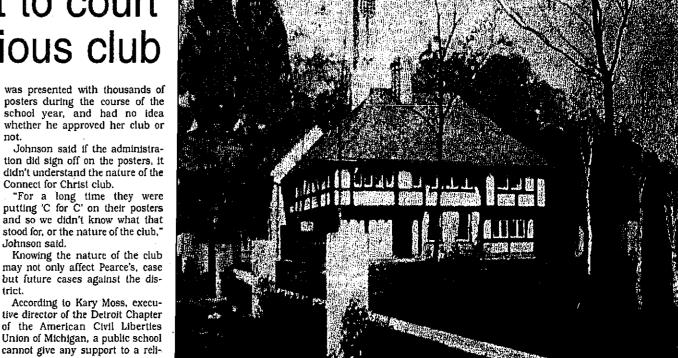
she had been in for almost three and so we didn't know what that stood for, or the nature of the club." Knowing the nature of the club may not only affect Pearce's, case

but future cases against the distive director of the Detroit Chapter of the American Civil Liberties

Union of Michigan, a public school cannot give any support to a reliinvolvement on the part of the

Moss said under the Equal Access Act, the school district cannot prohibit Pearce from having the club during non-instructional time. However, the club cannot be school cating Nicole is saying anything sanctioned or even have the appearance of being school sanc-

for the Northville Record and Novi News, Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.



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Maybe it's the handmade tiles director of Pewabic Pottery to the

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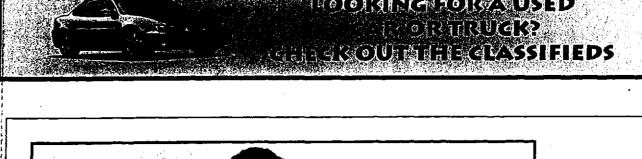


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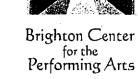
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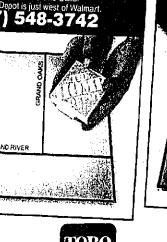
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wrestling, the kids enjoyed a wide chance to listen to the Olympic slap-shot competition. variety of fun competitions repre- theme song but national anthems ed States, and Canada.

thought the mini-Olympics were a lot of fun," said 9-year-old Duggan be something really fun for the kids exciting. Quinn, adding that the track and to do," said C.A.R.E. Leader Cindy

from each grade competed against one another on the last day. Throughout the week the stu- was receiving the awards.

Olympic torches. The students not only had the

best part about the mini-Olympics Quinn, who describes himself as

Fourth grader Anna Trolano and senting countries like Japan, Unit- from the U.S. and other countries second grader Andrew Bell said so everyone walked away a winner," while their mock Olympics were "I'm a big fan of sports, so I "I have always loved the fun to participate in, watching the

"I really liked watching the

The children competed by grade level and then the top piace finalist gold medal in track, silver in Fris-Six-year-old Curtis Herzog said he bee, and bronze in soccer, said the enjoyed watching gymnastics, while second grader Kimberly Powers liked

> time participating in all the events add an event to the C.A.R.E. and in the process, also learned good Olympics next year, it would be a to those that didn't win in the events.



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seniors continuously badgered the Mile. underclassman as "Go home freshman" echoed throughout the gym. the sophomore class brought home took home the crowns. While the seniors proved to rule first place with their rendition of Following the game, the students the school - winning three out of the Kit Kat. The Juniors came in went home to prepare for a night

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"We kind of lived and learned this Dressed to the nines, the stuthe seniors," said Giannoulakis, a year with the float building," said dents stepped out in their best student council member. It was a 14-year-old Giannoulakis. "But threads and hit the dance floor.

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a number of goofy relay races and excitement, the fun really began on the big football game against Howballoon stomp, and hula-hoop At 10 a.m., floats filled the cleaned house with a 21-3 win. It was during half-time that the

prise it was the freshman who beat. Gum float, followed by the seniors' for some a little romance as the

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After the parade, it was time for silver the NHS gym drew in a whop-

While Giannoulakis, who came with her date from Catholic Cen-Homecoming king and queen were tral, said the music could have a ordinance that would restrict

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unanimously to the first reading of Tattoo Parlors to the designated (B-

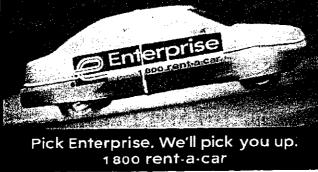
"The entire week was a lot fun." Planning and Traffic Consultant become an issue if any such estab-

"There are not requests for Tat-Assistant City Planner Beth Brock

she said. "I can't wait to do it again Rod Arroyo who felt that it may council and may come as early as

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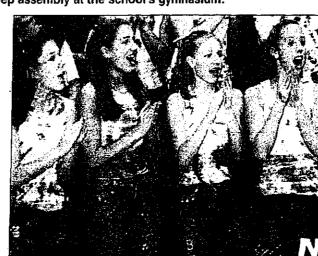
Novi High School seniors Nick Slovan and Micky Rzepka compete in the two-legged relay race during Friday afternoon's home-coming pep assembly. The Senior Class won the event.



crowned Homecoming Queen and King during halftime of Saturday's game at Novi High School



The Novi High School varsity pom-pon squad performs during Friday'



and his daughter Missy, 10, left, share their chair with Kaylnn Cesarz and wait for the start of the Novi High School homecoming parade Saturday morning. The parade left the corner of Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook at about 10:15 a.m., and finished up at the school around an hour later.

At left: A group of freshduring Friday's pep assembly. Many classes wore their school colors with pride that day, like these young ladies in Wild-

At left, below: Steve Nak and Kristen Winkelman hold hands as they enter Saturday evening's homecoming dance at the high school gymnasium.



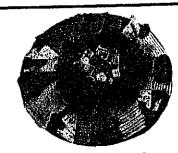
The winning float for the sophomore class, "Kit-Kat", rolls down Ten Mile Road during the homecoming parade.

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as you can while driving up Novi duced a sound that was audible issue and make its final decision from more than fifty feet away, after the second reading. It could Novi City Council unanimously except when permits was granted come before council at the Novem-Council Member Ed Kramer the issue is voted on three times, it

ber 16 city council meeting. After

The proposed ordinance was "A lot of people fall into that

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awards for their undercover work with the South Oak- doses of LSD. land Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC) on

They are so deep undercover that the police depart- Oct. 30 at a ceremony scheduled to take place in Ari-

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Monday, Oct. 9 Medical, 23445 High-Meadow, 6:34 p.m., Squad 3. Tuesday, Oct. 10

Gas leak, 1711 East Lake, 8:50 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 120 North Haven, 9:18 a.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, 1-96 and Road, 11:17 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, Eleven Mile and Crescent, 11:39 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi

Road, 2:47 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Wixom and Grand River, 2:49 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, J-96 and Novi Road, 3:11 p.m., Squad 4. Fuel spill, Novi and I-96, 3:15 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile

Road, 3:20 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 31244 Spring Lake, 5:44 p.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 6:49 p.m., Engine 3. Vehicle fire, 1-96 and Novi Road.

6:56 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 21475 Huron Circle, a.m., Squad 3.

7:47 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill. Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 8:56 p.m., Engine 2. Wednesday, Oct. 11

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 2. Service, 22539 Haverhill, 11:50 a.m., Squad 3. Mutual aid, Walled Lake Fire Department, 1:33 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 47950 Grand River.

Fire alarm, 21500 Novi Road, Squad 2. 5:06 p.m., Engines 3, 1. Medical, 40517 Heatherbrook, 5:57 p.m., Squad 3. Thursday, Oct. 12

Service, 22638 Chestnut Tree, 4:09 a.m., Squad 3. Wire down, 44520 Twelve Road, 8:27 a.m., Engine 1. Gas leak, 1525 East Lake, 9:15 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 22635 Woolsey, 11:19

5:18 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 47321 Medical, 30852 Centennial, 8:10

10:43 p.m., Squad 4. Friday, Oct. 13 Inhuv accident, I-96 and Road, 12:18 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile Road, 12:59 a.m., Engines 3, 1. Service, 30153 Joliet, 9:42 a.m., 2:56 p.m., Squad 4.

> Medical, 43393 Thirteen Mile Road, 3:16 p.m., Squad 2. Electric fire, 46587 Grand River, 3:28 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 23145 Sagebrush, 7:42

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45144 Ten 8:49 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26827 Lowery, p.m., Squad 1.

Service, 22351 Connemara, 5:14

Medical, 47601 Grand River, 11:21 a.m., Squad 4, Medical, 31264 Springlake, 7:50 Building fire, 47321 Butler, 2:37 a.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Engines 4. 1. Medical, 27550 N Trash fire, 1167 East Lake, a.m., Squad 1. Car fire, 24141 Novi Road, Medical, 42500 Arena Drive, a.m., Engine I.

> 11:36 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 22325 12:07 p.m., Squad 3. Building fire. Beachwalk and Squad 2. Fourteen Mile, 2:27 p.m., Engines Wires down, White Pines and

Taft, 5:54 p.m., Engine 3, Medical, 31051 Woodstone, 8:14 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42751 Georgetown. 8:49 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42600 Eleven Mile

Medical, 24644 Old

Road, 9:19 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road 9:43 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42600 Eleven Mile Road, 11:34 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Sunday, Oct. 15

Investigation, Grand River and Seeley, 12:49 a.m., Engine 1

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Medical, 21150 Dundee, 2:06

a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 44418 Stone, 2:24 a.m., Engine 1. Medical. 22748 Cortes, 2:51

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26053 Town Center, 1:27 p.m., Squad 1. Trash fire, East Lake and Fourteen Mile, 1:40 p.m., Engine 2,

Medical, 905 Lemay, 3:35 p.m., Medical, 30945 Winding Trail, 4:59 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile Road, 5:15 p.m., Engines 3, 1. Medical, 29525 Le Grand, 5:52 p.m., Squad 2.

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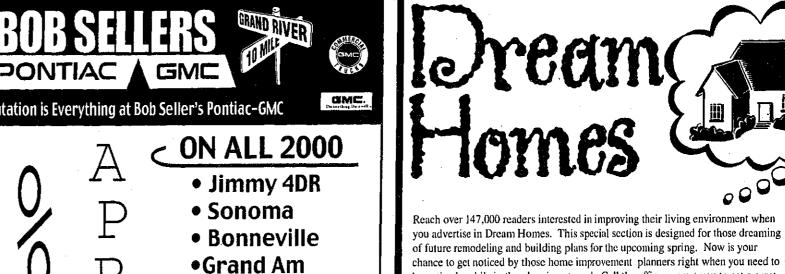


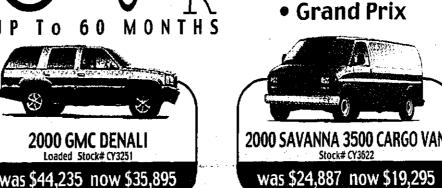
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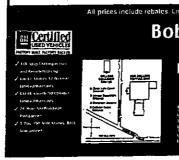




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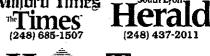
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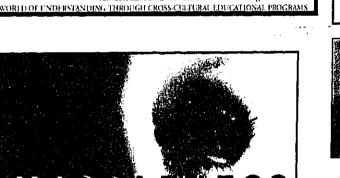
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to Nepal. Then it is hand-scrubbed sum on wooden spindles. Because Tibet has the coldest elimate in the world, the sheep's wool thick and durable. Tenzing Tenzing.

The rugs last not only a lifetime. but generations," he said. Depending on size, Tibetan rugs really nice guy," he said. can range anywhere from \$300 to

sands and thousands of years, said the states since his college days.

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"A 9 by 12 rug from scratch to finish takes 3,000 man hours."

"When people buy the rugs, it's made the rugs, they made them for the knowledge of his native land. things in America, so to see a important that they understand their own use, like for horse sad- He not only speaks of his people's craftsman actually working somethat it takes a very long time to dies, bedding, and meditation history, but also describes the curthing gives you a new experience make. These are not mass-pro- mats," he said. "Not for a profit." rent plight of Tibet, which was Only in the last decade have car-taken over by China in 1959. Tenzing explained that the wool pets woven in the traditional Tibetan-style become available in there," he said. "They are being tor-

in streams, sun-dried and hand- the work in progress," said observ- people have died on the er Paul Molnar from Bingham Farms, "It's really quite beautiful." Hagopian employee Joe Cosci, used in making the rings is very 23, said he too was mesmerized by Tibet have nothing to do with poli-

like him. I had the chance to work tion is keeping his people sensewith him momentarily and he's a lessly deprived. knows very little about rugs, it's ing," he said. The tradition of the weaving really cool to see him in action."

Through 10-31-00

moved from Nepal to Rhode Island president or congress.

to study travel, tourism and management on a scholarship," he said. Now Tenzing not only performs the ancient weaving technique to spectators all over the country, but Bloomingdale's.

When the craftsman isn't busy making the rugs, he is busy repairing them for his customers. While eapturing observers' attention with his weaving and knotting he said. "When the Tibetan people first skills, he also captivates them with

"The people are struggling over tured and many are continuously "It's fascinating to actually see trying to escape to Nepal. A lot of (Himalayan) mountains from the cold and starvation trying to flee." Tenzing said the problems in tics, but rather religion and that "As a fellow New Yorker, I really the Chinese government of occupa-

"They spend money on weapons and more "As a young man like myself who while their own people are starv-\*We say the Chinese government practice, which still exists today in While his family still resides in has two tongues. One says some writer for the Novi News. She

Edmund Hagopian, owner of Hagopian World of Rugs, said he felt very fortunate to have Tenzing come in and demonstrate his craft he also sells his master pieces to and that he thinks people really major department stores like enjoyed seeing how the carpets were made.

> "They just don't have anyway of relating how its put together until

Hagopian World of Rugs, which is located at 43223 Twelve Mile Road near Twelve Oaks Mall, is a family-owned and operated business offering a wide variety of contemporary, classic and traditional Tibetan rugs produced by Tufenkian Tibetan Carpets. As a direct importer and manufacturer of handmade rugs from around the world. Hagopian also features oriental rugs, tribal rugs, trappings

Stephanie Forduce is a staff Nepal, has been around for thou- Nepal, Tenzing has been living in thing and one does something." may be reached at (248) 349-

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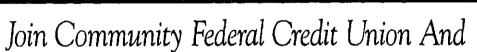
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# Novi's rural flavor

Continued from 1 every summer since," said Schoen-

Depending on the season, practically every kind of fruit and vegetable you can imagine can be

found here including sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, pumpkins, corn. stalks, melons, zucchini and yellow squash. Schoeneman's sister Stacey Viola

rently grows sweet and Indian Halloween. corn, their Milford location provides the rest. The produce stand in Milford, which the family bought five years

ago, sits on 40 acres and is located

on Maple Road and Southfield. Fruits and vegetables like strawberries, broccoli, radishes, garlic,

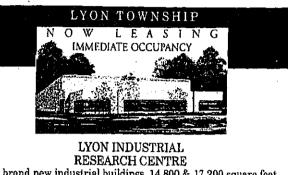
side markets in the Michigan area. Earl's Farm and Produce is open from the middle of July, when the corn comes in, until the end of October with summer hours of 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and fall hours from 10

Earl's, but are imported from out-

a.m. to 7 p.m. The stand, both run and farmed by the family, now has wide selecsaid while the Novi property cur- tion of pumpkins - just in time for

> Earl's Farm and Produce is located at 40670 Ten Mile Road in Novi. between Meadowbrook and Hag- BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at (248) 349-



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# Earl's Farm recalls City, DPW in accord on contract

and Municipal Workers Local 214, there could be a resolution by the end of the this month.

According to Markley, the union made comparisons to what other cites were paying their DPW workers and only want what is fair scale in surrounding municipalities. Markley said that part of the

beneficiaries - the treat of life.

The Second Annual Trick or Trot Walk, which starts at 4 p.m.

research. Additionally, it's being from Oct. 27 or Oct. 28. The cost

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State Park and is being held by the first event.

who represents the State. County "Novi had different job titles for similar jobs in said last week that he through that other cities. That's a problem of definition."

An upcoming Halloween-relat- at 3 p.m., with parents encouraged from Oct. 16 through Oct. 27. leukemia and all childhood can-

cer. The event will be at Maybury to participate may register through cancer research at Children's Andrew Dietdertch is a staff

difference in job titles.

The event will feature a Tot Trot is \$15 through Oct. 16, \$16 to help raise funds to battle

bury. Daily passes are \$4.

currently jointly handled by Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, Superintendent of Sewer and Water Department Bruce Jerome and DPW Foreman Rick

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The Teamsters ratified the vote 45-24, according to union officials.

"Novi had different job titles for The city has yet to replace former Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be similar jobs in other cities," DPW Director Craig Smith who was

Maybury Park event aids cancer

ed event in Northville promises a to run or walk with their children. \$20 from Oct. 27 and Oct. 28. cers. treat other than candy for its true. The main event of the day will be. Additionally, a state park sticker the Trick or Trot 5K Run and must be obtained to park at May- obtained www.trickortrot.org or by calling will be held Oct. 28 to raise money After the event, a Halloween Ninety-nine cents of every dol-(734) 454-7341 or (734) 332in the fight against pediatric can-

Hospital of Michigan. LRL is a vol- writer. He may be reached at Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., a The cost to participate in the Tot uniteer fundraising group and no (248) 349-1700 extension 109. nonprofit organization formed to Trot is \$5 through Oct. 16, \$6 salaries are paid. childhood cancer from Oct. 16 through Oct. 27, \$8 LRL was started by a group of

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# Vote yes to back cultural gems

election year. Candidates for every put its particular specialty before position from the presidency on the public. For example, the Detroit down through Senate and Congress. Symphony Orchestra plans to add even in local races, are vammering—free summer public concerts as a on about their positions on educa- part of its added programming. The tion. Often, what they say is indeci- Music Hall Center for the Perform-

But voters in Wayne and Oakland mances in the parks each year.

this fall's general election.

"cultural tax" to be paid by all dren will be able to get to more of landowners in Wayne and Oakland these institutions. counties. It would generate an estimated \$44 million that would go to working already, through teacher support arts and culture in south- training, to help explain to students east Michigan. Two-thirds, an esti-the importance of what they see on mated \$29 million, would be hand- those trips, and how it relates back ed off to 17 of the region's leading to what they are learning in the cultural institutions - the Detroit classroom. The institutions are Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoo, devising a kind of cultural curricu-Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield hum, a list of those must see items if Village, the Music Hall, WTVS, the southeast Michigan students are to Cranbrook Institute of Science, have a basic cultural education. Meadow Brook Hall, and the Detroit Critics of Proposal A claim that Symphony Orchestra, just to name the tax "subsidizes someone else's

The remainder, \$15 million, would prefer to go to rock concert, for go back to the municipalities for instance. The argument misses two their own local arts, cultural and key points. municipalities themselves, under year. If fact, for most of us, the tax rules they devise. The funds are supports our activities. intended to support the local con-

So how does this relate to education? The money headed to south- Paul Hillegonds calls Proposal A "an eastern Michigan's leading 17 cul- investment in our civic infrastructural institutions will support main- ture." We call it an idea worth suply "community outreach" programs. porting. Each of the institutions on the list

Education is the big topic this has devised programs intended to

ing Arts will add several perfor-

counties have an opportunity this Such programs provide "cultural Nov. 7 to make a real contribution education" for adults, but the real to our youngsters by improving emphasis of Proposal A will be on their education ... cultural educa- children. The extra tax dollars will enable most of the institutions on Let's not miss the opportunity to the list to bring in children, as a take a true step forward by voting part of school class trips, at sub-YES on Proposal A on the ballot in stantially reduced prices. Some may be able to make such visits free. And Proposal A would create a half mill—that of course means that more chil-

entertainment," when they might

frecreation programs. How the First, 80 to 90 percent of Wayne money they receive would be dis- and Oakland residents go to one or tributed would be up to each of the more of these institutions every

Secondly, even for those whose cert series, arts shows and cultural - cultural tastes run more to Elvis on programs that nearly every city, vil-velvet than Rembrandt, we believe, lage and township in the region would want their children to have already has in place. Recreational the opportunity to experience the programs too could get in line for a best art and culture our civilization

has produced. Detroit Renaissance President

# To survive, museum may have to move

city officials in the 1980s scrambled ested in luring the museum to the to collect the Indianapolis 500 race Michigan State Fairgrounds and car that bore that bore its home-held out the prospect of cash. Then,

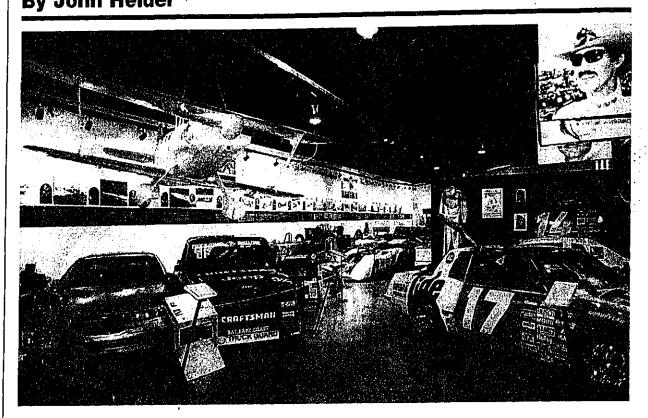
Museum & Hall of Fame, which contributors to the museum, it includes racing in any motorized seems to have had some trouble vehicle, including boats, airplanes landing a corporate sugar daddy and cars. Because we are, after all, who would throw major, major a suburb of the Motor City, this money at the facility. must have seemed like a sure thing. We expect that sadly for its own And the annual induction dinner for welfare it's time Novi does prepare members of the Hall of Fame has to say good-bye to the museum. Not been a social success. The museum—that this city isn't be a great place has also managed to accumulate for such the facility, but it just donations of some interesting and doesn't seem to be happening here. valuable material, frequently given Jansen said the goal would be to by Hall of Fame members - many of keep the Motorsports Museum in them big names.

In fact, the Motor Sports Museum from key players in "Automation & Hall of Fame seems to have it all. Alley" in Auburn Hills. except a home. It was originally But also it seems that the area's given space in the Novi Expo Center major league corporations have when that facility first opened in the shown a strong commitment to old Mohawk Liquor warehouse, but rebuilding downtown Detroit. And if as the Expo Center's success grew, that's where the money is, we the museum's space shrunk. And expect that's also where the muse-Chairman of the Board Larry um should be scouting a home. Jansen said that when the Expo At this point, for the museum, Center builds a new facility, there survival is more important than the will not be room there for the muse- sentiment of staying in its home-

First came the Novi Special, as For a time, Gov. Engler was interthat deal fell through. While the Big Next, came the Motor Sports Three automakers have all been

Oakland County and seek backing

#### In Focus **By John Heider**



Running out of room

# LETTERS

# Yes to road bond No votes urged

7. It always amazes me that there's always an opposition to everything in Novi politics. I have lived in Novi for several years and

never felt the urge to write until now. Three south of Ten Mile Road and I don't Misled by fire understand how people can even think about not supporting this road bond. It is and has been extremely obvious that our community must have infrastructure and maintain it. I know that in the past there Several months ago I was approached by have been numerous mistakes by those in someone who said he was on the Novi Fire

put aside opinions of past performances by be for 2.4 mills. I just read the proposal

The road bond has my full support.

#### ■ Roads need help, vote for road bond

Ms. Fordyce's article in last week's issue about the road bond was wonderful. Mayor Clark and Mr. Helwig clearly outlined what this road bond means to all of us. Here at Lakewoode, we have had the pleasure of having the city streets repaved and repaired. What a difference the resurfacing of Village Wood and the Cranbrook entrance has made to the "curb appeal" of our complex. The improvements have also contributed to the quality of our residents' lives as well as to their safety. I hope everyensuring the safety of all of our residents. I believe that the mayor, city council and the city administration have demonstrated Novi's streets. This is a road bond for all might walk in and interrupt their conver-

#### ■ No to Proposal 1

Think it won't affect Novi??? WILL affect everyone in the State of Michigan, including those of us in Novi. The proposed constitutional amendment will allow public money to fund education for private and parochial schools, open the door for tuition tax credits for corporations and take away our right to control how our tax dollars are spent. Using public funds for private education will take tax dollars away from EVERY school district. Make sure you know what you're voting for or against on November 7th. Our children's quality education is at risk. VOTE NO on Proposal 1.

Their training is no less. In fact, many of Janet Cross on-call firefighters trained those full-

#### I have read with great concern, recent A quick word of advice for Novi voters. letters and articles regarding the road. Vote NO on both proposals, save your tax situation. bond on the ballot for Novi voters on Nov. dollars for the next lawsuit!

union's petition

power, but to vote this road bond down Department. He asked me to sign a petiwould be a tremendous mistake by the votour city. I signed this petition, as I was In my opinion, Mr. Nowickl has ruthless- told it would only cost me \$50 a year. ly tried to repair and maintain our roads For \$50 dollars, who wouldn't want beton far less money than any of us possibly - ter fire protection. I was also led to believe could imagine. It's time he actually had that the fire department would be adding enough for the repairs and maintenance of an additional 40 firelighters for this \$50. Several weeks ago, I heard at a city I am looking forward to a time where council meeting, the fire chief stating we neighbors in Novi come together as a com- would be adding 31 new firefighters. And munity. Those who have continually tried now, three weeks away from the election, to segregate our fair city should be they are now saying they will be hiring 17 ashamed, to say the least. We have a new new firefighters. The letter I hold in my mayor, new council and new city managers hand, given to me by the person handing and we should let them do their job(s) and out the petition, says the increase would

> and it's asking for 3.1 Mills!!! I trusted this individual as he presented Linda Mound himself as a firefighter. I was fied to and Walled Lake area with a child who goes to wish I hadn't signed the petition. Citizens Walled Lake Western. I also have a child This person violated that trust!!

#### Poor service is becoming the norm

nal problems, nothing will really change.

in business, I say, " I really don't know."

■ Current Novi fire

system is working

the full-time firefighters called the "profes-

It makes my blood boil everytime I hear

To answer Mr. VandenTop's question of

I'm writing you to respond to the letter in was titled "Customer upset by service," by schools. Marcel VandenTop. I really understand how Mr.VandenTop feels. I have shopped at several departone will consider the additional benefit the ment and retail stores in the Twelve Oaks road bond will provide to our city street Mall and West Oaks Shopping Center. repair and maintenance fund. The additional \$1.8 million will enable the city to far as poor customer service is concerned. the idea of good customer service. I don't know if the problem is poor traintheir commitment to the improvement of don't want to be there. Then of course you Please include your name, address

Toni Nagy other customers.

Think again. The school voucher issue

Due to the nature of my business. I

speak everyday to many Novi residents and I realize a great many of them don't understand the nature of the vote ves. vote no

I tell them the department works very Jeremy Lindsey well the way it is. The paid-on-call guys do a very good job. Ask anybody that has ever One reason I think paid-on-call are so dedicated is because they chose this field

as a second job that calls only for weekends, nights and holidays. Who else would want this except for love? We all certainly know how the Morris's live in Novi, but the majority of full-timers

Besides an increase in taxes, do you know millions of dollars will also have to be spent to build new fire stations? Oh yes, that too. The ones we have aren't that old. Bottom line: If it's not broke, don't fix it! Very Proud Wife of

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#### ■ More Walled Lake news, please I am a Novi resident who lives in the

have an inherent trust in their firefighters. who graduated from Walled Lake Western. I have been reading the Novi News for many years. I have lived in the area since Zach Ryan 1977. I am really happy that you added a Walled Lake page to the paper but you never include any sports or news for the

There are two elementary schools in Novi. Students from Novi attend at least five Walled Lake Schools. It's very disappointing. I miss receiving "The Spinal Column" because they report-Thursday's paper (October 12, 2000). It ed on Novi students in Walled Lake

Please see if you can change things for

Peggy Walk

#### Share your opinions

ing, low wages, or employees that just We welcome your letters to the editor. sations, or hear them complain about and phone number for verification.

Some of these businesses think that if they give their stores a facelift or rear- ask that your letters be 400 words or range things, it will make it better. I can less. We may edit for clarity, space tell them as a customer that it makes no difference. If you don't address the origi- and content.

wondering how some of these stores stay Mail: Letters to the Editor Susan M. Thomson Jan Jeffres **Novi News** 104 w. Main Northville, MI 48167 jjeffres@ht.homecomm.net sionals." As though "paid-on-call" are not? (248) 349-9832

HomeTown

# OTHER OPINIONS

# Reporting news with integrity

screens with political ads. Lawn signs are beginning to sprout like illes. strange fall-blooming flowers. And this newspaper is on the receiv-

us all, now might be a good time to pause and reflect on the state ly as we can what the candidates stand for. of our politics in the fall of the year 2000, and to set out for readers the principles that guide this

Our news policy is simple.

We lead for candidates the principles that guide this inewspaper's news coverage and endorsement

ticipating in politics for 40 years. And this election season is unlike any I've seen since way back Then, as now, two candidates with very differ- mindedness as our guiding ent personalities and differing views on the issues - Jack Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960 and Al Gore and George W. Bush now - were locked

One way or another, I've been covering or par-

in a very, very close race for President. Then, as now, the nation was at peace and times sense is that the debates so far have into one for "First Chum" rather than chance for rebuttal. for the presidency.

in local races all over the state. And news story to that effect. that's where this newspaper plays an

dates and making editorial endorsements. We do. We can't contribute much to presidential or senatorial elections. But we do cover - and have a clear responsibility to cover with aggressive integrity — congressional and legislative races, as well as various

some lobbyist in Lansing."

Lansing are elected by voters, too.

readers in their own hometowns and to nurture the communities comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by

The airwaves are already filled with sound bites and the TV ual communities and, hence, to individual readers and their fam-

ing end of countless attempts to influence our news coverage say. We try to do so with accuracy and fair mindedness as our and/or our editorial endorsement of one candidate or another. guiding principles. We think a newspaper should report the news, Before all the sound and fury of a political season overwhelms not make it, so we try to stay out of the way and to reflect as clear-

> We look for candidates that are competent, experienced, trustworthy and capable of expressing a thoughtful and considered point of view. Because we do not belong to any political party, we endorse both Republicans and Democrats. We base our endorsements on our understanding of which candidate would best represent and serve the interests of the local community. We form that judgment by interviewing the main candidates in every race in

We have some rules, too, that ought to be set out on the record: were good. Then, as now, the choice fac
• We will not publish in a news story in the last edition before ing the voters was to stay with the tried the election a new charge made by a candidate without contacting and true or to make a change. My own the opponent to offer an opportunity to rebut.

which we make an endorsement.

 Similarly, we will not accept for publication a political ad that had the net effect of turning the contest makes a last minute charge without offering the opposition • We will not accept political ads that we know are untrue.

Where we are suspicious, we will check with our reporters and ness of outcome is reflected in Michigan editors. And when we find that an ad is not true, we will run a • Our endorsements will be based in part on whether candidates

contribute to a rational discussion of the issues and a civil tone to the campaign. Finally, a word to readers who see our politics as an exercise in expensive futility: Democracy is not a perfect system, to be sure. But it is the best system yet devised for exercising the preferences

of the governed in selecting those who will do the governing. Now, let's all get on with the campaign! Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Our basic purposes as a company are to enhance the lives of our Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your

ng contractor, building inspector or member of a community housing organization. If you are interested, an application may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by cover in depth local political races that mean so much to individ-

CITY OF NOVI **VOLUNTEER NEEDED TO SERVE** AS HEARING OFFICER TO EVALUATE

**DANGEROUS STRUCTURES** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking a voluntee o serve as the Hearing Officer to evaluate dangerous structures. Expertise is equired in housing matters including, but not limited to, an engineer, erchitect, build

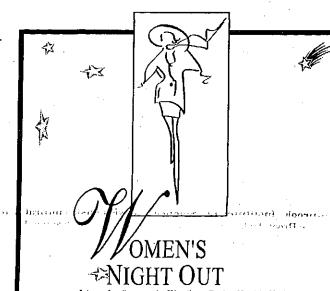
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

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"Howlingly Hilarious!"
Terry Lawson, THE DETRUTT FREE PRESS





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St. Michael's Majors This Friday, October 20 @ 7:30 Family Value Night 4 Tickets: 4 Hot Dogs

bors and fellow Novi residents to vote yes.

Charles Milazzo

4 Pepsis & 2 Game Programs FOR TICKETS CALL COMPUWARE SPORTS ARENA (M-14 & Beck Rd. www.plymouthwhalers.com

The principles that guide our editorial endorse-We cover what the candi-

dates say. We try to do so with accuracy and fair principles.

This closeness of contest and narrow-

important role in the political process. Television, radio and the big city papers simply don't get involved in covering local races or in evaluating the candi-

we serve. To us, that means we have a profound obligation to e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Who's paying the bill for issue campaigns? Hey, I though we decided to outlaw (muffle) the use of taxpayer Proposal 1. Pro-voucher folks have filed 17 complaints against dollars (muffle) to influence the outcome of elections (muffle, muffle, muffle) ... , school districts over things like publishing newsletters and press
releases, pretty minor stuff. When it ended up in court, a judge

You've probably heard the ads that the organization known as sided with the school officials. Let Local Votes Count is running on the radio in support of Proposal 2. They're hilarious. A voter begins to speak out on some paying for their campaign. When Let Local Votes Count filed its local issue when an unseen hand covers his mouth, blotting out campaign finance statement in September, it had received almost what he has to say. If the ad itself isn't \$900,000. Most of it came directly out of the accounts of the impressive enough, certainly the num- Michigan Municipal League, \$521,000. Where does the MML get ber of times it gets played on the air ought to be. it's money? The largest single chunk comes from membership dues. Who pays those dues? Municipal governments, out of tax-"We voted for you," the voter says, "not payer-funded budgets. The MML argues that dues actually constitute only about a quarter of its annual budget. The rest comes Of course, it fails to mention one impor- from fees for services. But who buys those services? Mostly munic-

tant fact — senators and representa- ipalities, one would have to assume. tives who make up the Legislature in Most of the cash the MML has turned over to Local Votes -\$514,000 — was labeled as a "loan." The top brass at the MMI One thing those lawmakers really need who also run the Local Votes organization, say it will all be paid to do when they get back into session back later. I'm skeptical. From February through September, the after the election is address the issue of  $\,$  group had managed to raise only \$79,000. The remainder using taxpayer money to campaign for \$300,000 — was a loan from the Bank of Ann Arbor, which also or against ballot issues. It has become a has to be paid back. And it's difficult to imagine that much cash hot lopic this year. And well it should being generated in the last month of the campaign. Debts are roube. When I pay taxes to the government, I intend them to be used tinely "forgiven" rather than being paid off. It happens all the time. for services and programs, not to give officials cash to further their So it would be easy for that \$514,000 to become a donation after

State lawmakers outlawed the use of public resources by gov- Of course, this is all legal. Once cash is paid out by a municipal ernment officials to influence elections in 1996. Before that, it was government, it is no longer considered to be public money. Michijudged to be out-of-bounds only as a result of Attorney General gan's previous Attorney General and the courts both reached that opinions, so the prohibition was weak and enforcement was virtu- conclusion. You wouldn't prohibit another service-provider, just because he or she took payment from a municipality, from partic-This year, the Secretary of State's office has attempted to crack ipation in the elections process. On the other hand, it isn't hard to down. The effort is making headlines because we have two pro- imagine how municipal officials, with decision-making authority posals on the November ballot that affect the way government offi- over taxpayer-funded budgets, might abuse the system by funnelcials do their work — Proposal 1, to create school vouchers, and ling money into another organization where they also ultimately Proposal 2, which would require a two-thirds vote from the Legis- make the decisions on how those funds are to be spent. Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional - Readers have likely heard more about the issue as it relates to events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219.

# LETTERS

the fact.

#### ■ Koney Island Inn a real gem of business

lature on any law that "intervenes" in local government.

agenda at the ballot box.

I'm writing this letter to recognize the outstanding generosity of a Novi community business owner. This past Saturday, Oct. 14, the Sue Cocke for their help decorating the restau-Novi varsity football team hosted a Homecoming breakfast at the Koney Island Inn at Novi Town

As a parent representative for varsity football, I was asked to try and set up a breakfast for the team. There wasn't really time for a parent to host, so I called the Koney Island Inn and asked if they could accommodate 62 football players and their coaching staff. Through several phone conversations with Patricia Keros, one of the person. This included eggs, meat, hash browns

The owners reserved a large section of the hands with the entire stall as is customary at pictures of the owners, managers, waitstaff, cooks and the entire team. As we approached such a great group of young men, he wanted to ness. luck in the Homecoming game! Obviously, we line for the benefit of all of Novi, our city has were all floored by how generous this was.

the Koney Island Inn at Novi Town Center and

thank them for their support of "our" kids.

#### Road bond backed As you are most likely aware, we on East Lake

owners, we arranged a time and a price of \$6 per Drive have been experiencing major changes with regard to our road repairs and Novi's water main installation. I feel compelled to write and tell you how grateful I am that this project is estaurant for the team and were very gracious. being handled with the utmost professionalism. After breakfast, the boys lined up and shook From the city Department of Public Services, the city's engineers and consultants, right down to team dinners. We also went outside and took the contractors, all these "teams" have worked see it through. together to make this project the success it should be. Even the residents, my neighbors, George Keros, the owner, to settle the bill, he have been gracious, accommodating and efused our money. He told us the team was patient. It has been an amazing thing to wit-

donate the breakfast and wished them good By planning and installing this by-pass water looked forward to protecting the Novi residents As a senior parent and Novi resident, I would from future problems with their water. They also like to thank them on behalf of the Novi varsity have provided a water main that residents of football team, coaching staff, and all the other East Lake may hook into, at our own expense. parents from the bottom of our hearts. George thus improving our quality of life in Novi, too.

I would also like to thank Carol Stefanson and much more than a wish list item, they are mandated by our city's growth. Cindi DeBiasi list of projects to be carefully spread out about "DEBO's" Mom the entire community, not just south of Ten Mile

Keros and daughter, Patricia Keros, made Novi I am supporting the upcoming Road Bond for

Homecoming "2000" very special. I would also several reasons. First, we desperately need to

like to encourage all Novi residents to patronize maintain and enhance our infrastructure for the

Third, in looking over the road bond, I find the or north of Twelve Mile as has been the case in past road bonds. Fourth, I trust our new mayor and new city administrators to keep their word when they promise there will be "no road bond placed before the voters for a minimum five

benefit of all residents. Second, the planned

improvements to the Beck Road interchange are

Some of the recent letters in your paper have stated this road bond would only serve our end of the city. Yet, of the nine intersection improvements listed, only two are in the northern area. And of the four major street improvements listed, only one would directly benefit the north area. The Beck Road interchange has been in the works for many many years and it is time to

Yes, I am very concerned about the very large lawsuit pending, however, we cannot simply shut down and wait for the outcome. We must deal with the issues on our plate and move forward with our needs. All the residents drastically need this road bond. I am urging my neigh-

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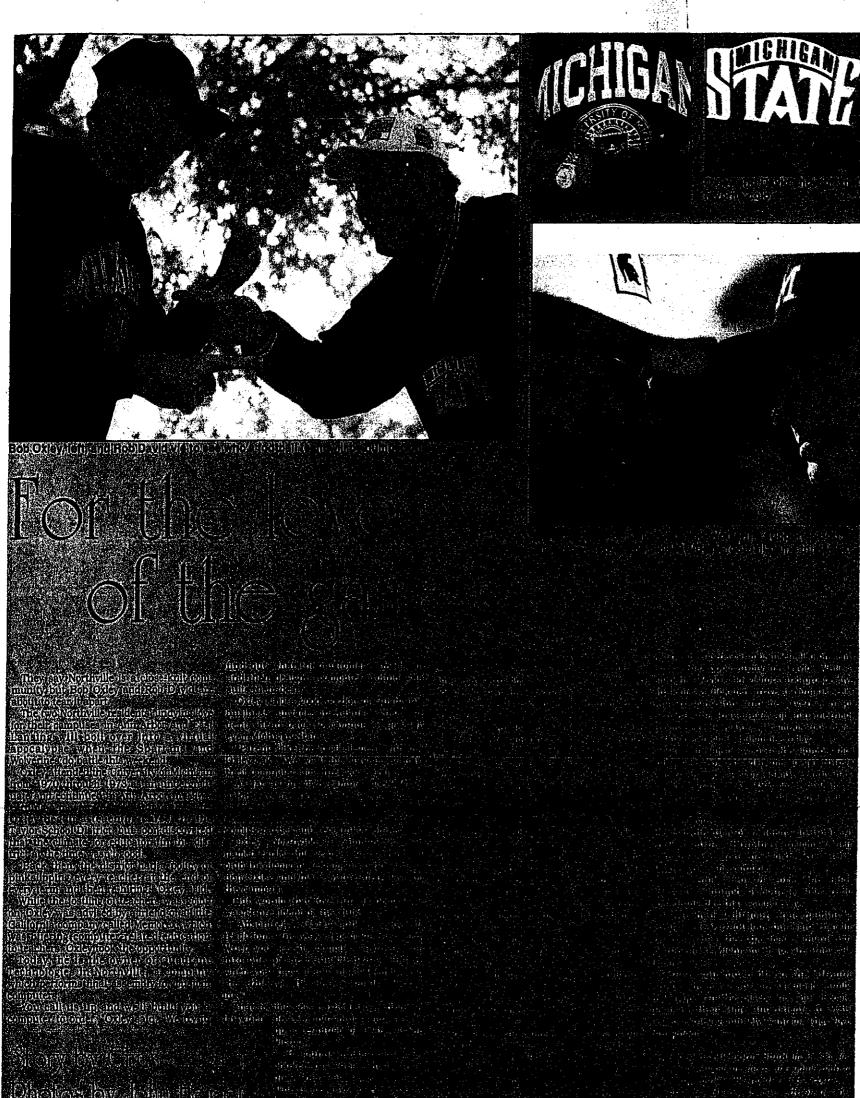
# HOMETOWN LIFE

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Novi Highlights - 2AA Community Focus - 5AA

Thursday, October 19, 2000



#### The trouble with horses

## **Hometown Authors**

By Yuika Funatsu

Tania is a 9-year-old girl with wavy brown hair and soft, brown eyes. Tania lives with her sister. mom, and dad on a farm with many aumals.

One sunny day, Tania's friend Katle came over. Katle wanted to learn how to ride a horse. Tania gave her Penny, a chestnut colored horse with a dark, brown mane and tail.

Tania said, "Never scream or vell; you might frighten the horse." "OK," said Katie. Katie was about to get on Penny

when Penny stepped on her toes. Katte screamed so loud that Penny ran wild all over the farm. Katie hurt so much that she couldn't walk. Tania had to leave

Katie while she went to tell her mom

that Penny had stepped on Katie's Tania's morn called Katie's morn. A few minutes later, Katie's momcame. She took Katie to the doctor. The doctor said Katte's toes would be

Tania called Katie. While they were talking, she reminded Katle



Yuika **Funatsu** 

never to scream or yell around hors-

Katle said, "I'm sorry I frightened Penny, but my toes hurt so much, and I was startled."

Tania laughed and said, "I knew you were startled because of the look on your face."

A few months later Katie came over again. This time she was careful so she would not get stepped on by Penny. She had trouble getting on the horse, but she was brave and it was not scary because Tania was holding on to the horse. Finally, she

Tania made Penny run. It was scary when Penny ran but Katie did not scream because, if she did this again, she would frighten the horse.

Katie rode Penny and Tania rode her pony, Ginger Ginger looked like Penny, but Ginger was brown and had a chestnut color mane and tail.

#### Want to be a HomeTown Author?

We're looking for kids ages 8-18 who want to become Hometown Authors.

Prospective authors need to follow these steps: 1.) Write. Your entry can be a story or an opinion or an article abut what's going on in your classroom. You pick the topic; afterall, it's your work. 6.) We'd also like a parent or 2.) Stories should be typed, if possible. If the story can't be typed, then it should form and photo to: be neatly printed on every

other line of the paper. 3.) Stories should be between 300 and 500 words

pages written by hand). 4.) Every piece submitted must have this form stapled to the front. 5.) We also need your photo to accompany your story. A school photo is perfect.

long (about one or two pages

typed and three and five

guardian to sign your form. 7.) Mail your story, signed HomeTown Authors

c/o Kelli Cooley

104 W. Main St.

Northville, MI 48167

Author's name:	vae or erade
Title of story:	
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The girls rode their horses on the dirt

Teacher:

Tania was happy riding Ginger and it more fun because Katie could ride, too. The end.

Yulka Funatsu is a current fourth grader at Village Oaks Elementary in Mrs. Donna Jenuey's class. Mrs. Gilbo submitted Yulka's story.

# **COMPARISONS**

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## Rivalaries; a contest of loyalty



Chris C. **Davis** 

\*DISCLAIMER: The following is written by a guy who went to a MAC school, and thus has no alleglance to either the Institute for Bovine Studies or It's-MAIZE-Not-YELLOW University.

Around this time every year, I hear comments like the following coming from guys wearing dark blue sweatshirts with a gold "M" on the chest:

"You know why they've got artificial turf in Spartan Stadium?" "No, why?

"So the cheerleaders won't graze anymorel Har-har har!' BURP\*\*

And then there are jewels like this from the MSU faithful:

"Yeah, we may milk cows here...but at least we don't date 'em! Har-har-hari" \*BURP\*

And so it goes. The barbs get fired back and forth like some twisted volley at the French Open. Marriages that survived the seat-up / seat-down debade now fall apart because she's a Wolverine and he went to State. Homes go through a kind of color exorcism, as hues relative to the opposition are whisked out the front door for the weekend.

Some even go so far as to recite this verse from some little-known prophetic text, which says, "...and I saw a parting in the sky over Michigan, and the masses were senarated into those from Ann Arbor and those from East Lansing. And it rained fire upon the gridiron as the warriors clashed in the great and final struggle."

(Okay - I made that last one up. Sorry, Just couldn't resist.)

Maybe this is more a commentary on the state of politics in America, but I see folks getting more into "The Game" than they do discussing the future president of the United States.

Northville and Novi are caught in the crossfire of the state's two Big Ten campuses. Lucky us. We're smack dab in the middle of this "we're-better-than-you" volley.

Quite honestly, I have all the respect in the world for both MSU and U-M. I think they're top-notch schools that have produced some of the brighter minds the country has benefited from. My brother got some medical treatment done at Michigan some time ago. The folks at MSU are regularly answering my questions about anything that

(Which reminds me - someone needs to clean out the office refrig-

erator.) They're two excellent schools doing the Great Lake State proud. I had a ball getting two of our most loval Spartan and Wolverine fans together for the package you see today. They were good sports taking fun potshots at the other guy's campus. And in the long run, whether it's the Maize and Blue versus Green and White or the more local Wildeat-Mustang matchup, good sportsmanship blended with gentle kidding makes for great conversation and 365 days of bragging rights.

I view the MSU / U-M game the same way I do a Gore-Bush debate: As long as there's plenty of action. I'm not particular about who wins, as long as it's a fair

And just so there's no one to accuse me of playing favorites, here's one those MENSA-types at Western Michigan fire about us

Chippewas: "Hey — how many Central grads does it take to change a light bulb?"

"How many?" Ten thousand and one. One to change the light bulb and ten thousand to have a party over ill Har-

har-hart" \*BURP\* Dontcha just love those rival-

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record, and will be parked in front of the TV this Saturday afternoon.

For example, let's assume

an individual is retired and

forecasts an inflation rate of

five percent per year. An infla-

tion rate, in general terms, is

the rate of increase in the

prices of goods and services

individuals purchase over

time. Forecasting an inflation

rate of five percent means the

individual is assuming the

prices of the goods and ser-

vices he or she will purchase

in the future will increase at a

rate of five percent per year.

individual's cost of living will

rate of return and that an Using the rule of 72, simply

investment's past performance dividing five into 72 will pro-

The rule of 72 may also be double in 14 to 15 years [72

number of years it will take for strategy, consider consulting

## **Novi Highlights**

Commission The sixth annual Beautification held at the Novi Civic Center, with breakfast catered by Maria's of cation followed by Mayor Richard attendance indicated an interest in Clark's welcome to all attending. working with the commission in Commissioner Gretchen Pugsley 2001. introduced commission members Pairicia Barney, chairman of the this time. Anyone interested in picking out a pumpkin, and the event and assistants. Barbara learning more about the commis-Kientz and Barbara Greenberg.

Each year many hours of judging goes into this project. This the Civic Center. vear's judges were: Lynne Eberhardt, Phillip Green, Jim Koster, Russ Robert, Kathleen subject of interest this fall, with Schmenk, Todd Gerhart, Carol the children learning about trains. Grelak, Debbie Knight, Michael air travel, boats, vehicles, trucks -Sullivan, and Karman Santourian. Over 65 Novi finalists were awarded certificates for honorable having them dress in a color desigmention at the breakfast. Top win- nated for the "Color of the Day" ner in the single family category program. was Autumn Park and Chase Farms: multiple family, Fountain in their interpretation of the Park Apartments; one individual business. Knight Auto Supply: contests involving motor skills and government category, Community other methods. The contests were Sports Park; shopping centers, completed with gold medals. Later Fown Center and Twelve Oaks; gas in the month, they went to Erwins station, Mobil at Novi Road and Orchard in South Lyon where they the Civic Center, honoring all volarea, pumpkin decorating, and the church. Grand River; place of worship, enjoyed a wagon ride and picked uniteers who gave their time and candy scramble.

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information on senigr eltizen activ-

ities, trips, and services. You can

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Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure

checked free of charge. Held at the

Senior Center on the second

Monday of the month, from 1:30-3

· Bus Service for Local

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or

from your home. Cost is \$2. Call

the Sentor Center for reservations

Bus Service for Movies,

Lunch and Shopping at the Mall

**Northville Seniors** 

The staff at the Northville Senior and Laurel Park Mall for an after-

Center at 215 W. Cady Street coor- noon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies.

dinates the following services and lunch and shopping. The days

activities for seniors age 50 and scheduled are the second and

older. For more information or to fourth Monday of each month.

pick up a newsletter at the Senior for just \$1. The schedule is as fol-

Beautification in industrial, Ray's Lighting. The the "spooky barn." overall winner was Town Center, Awards breakfast was recently having their name added to the and scarecrow games. A Halloween plaque in the Civic Center. Evaluations were given out and Novt. The Rev. William Waldman of many were returned with sugges- costume, with staff members Holy Family Church gave the invo- tions for next year. Several in

> There are several vacancies at sion and their projects are invited to attend the Nov. 14 meeting at A Growing Place

Transportation was the first all forms of transportation.

Colors are taught to children by The children were also involved

"Olympics" by having their own

lot at noon. Cost is \$2. Please call

Join us for cards at the Senior

Center. Enjoy several hours of fun

to 3:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Mondays

Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

· Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Senior Center has

p.m. by Westland Convalescence throughout the season. Tickets to Recreation Meeting Room, Cost is Riviera

reserved tickets to various concerts

Center and the fourth Monday of Classical Coffee Concerts are \$128 \$8. Please stop by the Senior

dents. Upcoming concerts include:

Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Oct. 20; and

Shostakovich's Leningrad, Nov. 3.

Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34

for residents, \$41 for non-resi-

Shopping Center Market/Busch's Departure time is 9 a.m. from \$12. Stop by the center to regis-

Line dancing on Wednesdays

from 1:30-2:30 p.m. now in ses-

MAGS for all concerts. Registration ter.

to make reservations.

· Card Playing

the month, noon to 2 p.m. by St. for residents and \$35 for non-resi- Center to register.

SENIOR FITNESS

Line Dancing

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Scarecrow Day will be held Oct. who received a plaque along with 24 which will include face painting party and parade will be held Oct. 31. Children are asked to dress in

dressing as story book characters. Plans for the annual field trip to Commerce for "Pumpkins and Wheels program; and meal servers Ponies" are in the making. The at special events, such as the children will enjoy riding a pony. favorite game, "jumping out of a

enjoyed, with parents helping. Certain areas on the grounds will Northville.

Columbus Day will be celebrated Dec. 2.) by the children making miniatures of the three notable ships: the new senior storyteller program, of Plymouth. Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa which involves reading to a first Maria. Also planned is Election grade class every other week for Day, with the children experiencing their own "campaigning." For additional school or activity information, call 471-2333.

Novi Senior Center A special "thank you" dinner Holy Family Catholic Church; and apples. The older children visited talents to various senior citizen

Senior Water Aerobics

register for an activity, call (248) Pick-up will begin from your home meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 1- a.m. Representatives from various

p.m.; beginning Pinochle on the place of potluck in November.

Trip

dents. Future concerts include and fun on Saturday, Oct. 28. We

Halloween Horrors, Oct. 26; and will depart from MAGS at 9:30 a.m.

sion. Drop-in fee, \$4. Classes will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m.

be held at the Parks and Recreation Cost for transportation is \$4

The next seven-week session of

water aerobics at Our Lady of

Providence begins Oct. 30. Classes

after 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking 2 p.m. Cost is \$55 for residents. tour groups will speak about

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY

lows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 Bring your own table service, a dish Thursday, Nov. 2. The cost is \$64

and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 Thanksgiving on Nov. 21 will take MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Call to the

Join us Tuesday, Nov. 21 at noon

• Fall Color Tour and Mystery

Enjoy a day to the unknown. The

Dinner at the Outback Steak

Join us for dinner at the

Outback Steak House in Canton

on Thursday, Oct. 26. Bus will

the Broadway Concert, Nov. 16. Lunch is on your own. Cost is and Ancient Civilization

suspense will be filled with laughter occupancy.

for a wonderful Thanksgiving lunch

and entertainment at the Parks and

Thanksgiving Lunch

• Pot Luck Luncheon

Troop No. 530. Special Recreation McAlpine planned the event.

Volunteer programs included will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 17. Meals on Wheels; the Cloggers; lunch packers for the Meals on Church monthly afternoon tea.

raffle with items such as honey, and conductor for the Plymouth Trick or treating will also be Following the raffle was a music ber auditioned choir. Prior to his be designated for trick or treaters, orders for their annual holiday ter of music and chancel choir busy filling up their bags donated wreath sale. Contact Novi Parks director at the Metropolitan United by The Great Harvest Bread Co. of and Recreation of your order Methodist Church in downtown Volunteers are needed for the the First United Methodist Church

about 15-20 mins. Applications are available at the Senior Center. In addition, help is also needed in hosting a children's Halloween Festival on Oct. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jobs will include: car-

the Senior Center to register.

The show will be held at the

center on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10

be served. There is no charge

Please call the center to register.

· "Late Night Catechism"

center to register. We must have

early reservations to make this

· Oct. 30-Nov. 7. The French

Cost is \$1,699 per person, dou-

Cost is \$329 per person, double

. Nov. 10, 25 days, Holy Land

Cost is \$3,716 per person, dou-

· Nov. 11, 21-Day European

cost is \$3,025 per person, dou-

· Nov. 29. The Rockettes and

Explorer Cruise Expedition

Nov. 10-12, Chicago

SENIOR CENTER TRIP

Come along with us to Century

· Travel Show

Stop by the Senior Center to regis- upcoming trips. Refreshments will

Held on the third Tuesday of Theater for dinner and the perfor

every month, from noon to 1 p.m. mance, "Late Night Catechism" on

to pass, and \$1. The celebration for for residents. The bus will leave

trip possible.

ble occupancy.

Weekender

programs. Serving was done by the Novi Theater's senior variety series 10 presentation. youth of St. James and Girl Scout starting Wednesday, Nov. 15. Performance of The Silver Belles new adult education class based Coordinator Kathy Crawford and and Beaus in Concert" will be held on curriculum developed by Senior Center Manager Jan Dec. 15 at noon, with lunch "Whole People of God" will be Faith Community Presbyterian

the new director of music min-(Note: The Choralaires are taking Community, Mr. Gross was miniswhich will be available for pickup Detroit. He also served as director of music and the chancel choir at cream from an ice cream truck.

> As for his educational background, Gross studied music at Eastern Michigan University. Penn State (with Fred Waring.) Eastman School of Music, and the University of Akron. He will be directing the chancel choir and coordinating other

and program was recently held at nival game monitors, refreshment choirs and music groups within Tickets will be on sale for the program has started for their Dec. this column, call 624-0173.

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, a

included. A matinee performance offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. At the same time, the newly created program for children titled "Junior Church" will be held. This pro-A special reception was held gram involves children participat-Oct. 8 to welcome Michael Gross, ing through the reading of scripture, serving as acolytes, leading The program included a "for fun" istries. He is also musical director in prayer, and the designing of bulletin covers. In fact, their firs cookies, T-shirts, plus more. Community Chorus, a 125-mem- participation was during the famipresentation by the Choralaires. current position at Faith also involved parental and senior high youth participation. The Logos program began the

> p.m. every Wednesday. Other activities include a rummage sale for Nov. 1-4, with proceeds going to the music pro-For information on church programs and activities, call the

Pope play structure; about 100

children were treated with ice

The Logos program meets at 4:30

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish Practice for the children's music to contact her with information for

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Zionsville and Mrs. Stella Babel of Zionsville and Mrs. Stella Babel of Huron Valley offers speech, language development series

Mitchell Weber

Karen and Mike Weber of

Zionsville, Ind., announce the

birth of their son, Mitchell Austin,

born Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. in St.

Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis,

and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Ind. He was 20 inches in length

He joins his sister, Kendall, age

His grandparents are Bernard

and Jane Babel of Northville, Bill

and Carol Cox of Indianapolis, and

Bill and Margaret Weber of

Baby Mitchell's great-grand-

**Births** 

part series, Speech and Language guage, practical ways to stim-Development, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. during October. A team of health care professionals will discuss speech and these free sessions, call tolllanguage development in chil- free 1-888-DMC-2500. dren. Sessions can be attended

individually or as a series.

Remaining sessions are Oct. 26: Practical Ways to

Huron Valley Hospital in skills, the importance of hear-

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The sessions will cover nor- Stimulate Language and mal speech and language Speech Development in development, signs of delayed Children. Contribute to the

skills and when to seek help.

**Fiona Weber** 

and was 21 1/2 inches long.

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her father. The bride is the daughter of Lou at Business News Publishing Co.

serving as flower girls. The bridal gown was designed with a halter bodice of imported white French lace on nude lining;

The groom is the son of Sue and uate of Hillsdale College, he is now employed at Deloitte & Touche. their honeymoon.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

**Anniversary** 

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many may have concerning

heir investment and think a

calculator is needed to provide

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an answer.



Hill - 60th

Barb and Ken Weber of Mary Catherine and Harold C. Zionsville, Ind., announce the birth Hill of Novi celebrated their 60th of their daughter, Flona Isabella, (diamond) wedding anniversary born Aug. 26 at 4:35 a.m. in St. with a service at Holy Family Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Catholic Church, followed by a She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces reception at The Longacre House of Farmington Hills. They were Also awaiting her arrival were two married in 1940 at St. Brigid's

Family members include Grandparents are Bernard and daughter Barbara (Len) Speranza Jane Babel of Northville, Mike and of Farmington; son, Terry of Novi; Sue Murphy of Indianapolis, and and grandchildren, Leslie Bill and Margaret Web of Zionsville. Speranza of Farmington and Baby Fiona has two great-grand- Stephanie, who resides in mothers are: Mrs. Loy Hawes of mothers, Mrs. Loy Hawes of Chicago.

take 12 years for this invest- ment decision. Using this tool your goals. Before implementment to double, (72 divided by 6 an individual can estimate the ing a significant investment = 12.) This formula assumes a fixed his or her cost of living to dou- your financial advisor. brothers and one sister: Neil, 10: Church in Detroit. annual rate of return and the ble. Or put another way, how reinvestment of all earnings. long before an individual's Doug Bingham is with

Aaron Ruben Racey were married July 22 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi. The Rev. John Budde officiated the ceremony and Commerce will host a free three- ing in the development of lan- the bride was given in marriage by

> ulate oral language and speech and Donna Agoston of Northville. To register for one or all of She is a graduate of Hillsdale College and is currently employed Attending the bride was Leigha Agoston, Bridesmaids were Caltlin Agoston and Kristen Kluska, with Hilary Agoston and Grace Drabicki

> > Agoston-Racey P.J. Mease served as best man. the ball gown skirt was of French with Jason Greenwald and Steven Roy as groomsmen. Joseph Robert Racey of Northville. A grad- Agoston was the attending usher. The couple went to Bermuda for

Anthony Riecher were united in marriage on Sept. 9 at the Historical Chapel in Farmington Hills by the Rev. Doris Dash. The bride was given away by her father, Bob, and wore a heavily beaded and sequined A-line princess cut gown with a full train and carried white calla The Novi resident and

The rule of 72

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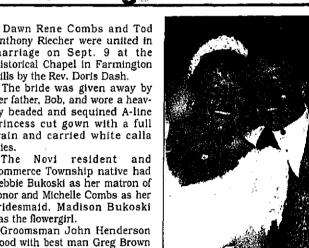
Wedding

For example, let's assume an used to show the negative divided by 5 = 14.4.)

Commerce Township native had Debbie Bukoski as her matron of honor and Michelle Combs as her bridesmaid, Madison Bukoski was the flowergirl.

Groomsman John Henderson stood with best man Greg Brown and ring bearer Nick Riecher for the groom, who is also a Novi resident and Commerce Township native.

The groom is the son of Cherie Page of Northville and Mel Bob and Julie Combs of Riecher of St. Clair Shores and Commerce Township and attends High School. He works for the works department of Public Works in Management. the city of Northville. The bride is the daughter of



Combs-Riecher

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ting funny. Among the falented cast members are Katie Alcorn of Northville - offer authentic antiques for every and Mark Rosati of Walled Lake. . taste and budget. Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River Äve., one-quarter block east of Lahser Road in the Old Redford area of northwest Detroit.

#### WORLD'S LARGEST WRITING free WORKSHOP

Barnes & Noble Inc. and Writer's Digest Books are teaming up for the 'World's Largest Writing Workshop," On Saturday, Oct. 14 NER at 2 p.m., thousands of writers are stores all across the country. As part of this unique event, a the event is \$100.

writer's workshop will take place at the Barnes & Noble store in Northville, Matthew Sypniewski, instructor of Creative Writing and held at the First United Methodist Composition at Schooleraft College Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight and facilitator of the Barnes & Mile fat Taftl on Friday and Noble Writer's Group will chair Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, from 10 this symposium. The workshop is a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsoring the open to the public. Writers are event is the Northville United encouraged to bring their own Methodist Women Club. work to share with other attendees, but worksheets with writing hundred displayed in sanctuary centage (25). Pick up your sales prompts and exercises will also be and lounge (\$3 donation to view tags now at the Recreation Center Northville available to help beginning quilts; written and verbal quilt located at 303 W. Main Street -Writer's Digest sampler book, identify the quilt design, approxi-ets. (Old, out-dated and heavily "Writer's Digest" and "Personal mate date it was made, and care worn items and down-hill skl Nov. 5, 12, 19 at 3 p.m. Journaling" magazines and pencils—and repair of the quilt, among—boots or bindings over seven years will also be given away to partici- other things. There will also be a old will not be accepted.)

the workshop should call Patti p.m. (cost: \$5.) Market Place with 0203. Stoner at Barnes & Noble at (248) quilt-related vendors (quilted front

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Show hours are Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult weekend admission is \$6 with free parking; children and teens 16 and under are admitted

#### Call (248) 348-5600 for recorded show information.

WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME DIN-The Michigan Women's Hall of expected to attend the one-day. Fame. Dinner will be held workshops taking place simultane- Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center will hold a one- Foul Line" running Oct. 27 All of the homes are breathously at 500 Barnes & Noble Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty (north day sale on all types of usable through Nov. 19. The play, writ-taking and seeing them of Eight Mile) in Novi. The cost of

## AUTUMN QUILT SHOW

sllent auction and a luncheon Writers interested in attending served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 Recreation Center at (248) 349-

In Service

completed six weeks of training

and physical conditioning to

accomplish basic requirements for

earning the title of "airman."

During his training at Lackland Air

Force Base, San Antonio, Texas,

Martin broke a standing record of

Twelve family members attended

After his basic training, Martin

his graduation in Texas.

grade point average 2.0 or above on a 94 sit-ups in two minutes - he did

\$250 to \$15,500 per year are being—began a five-week technical train-

awarded based on the student's type- ling as a ground-to-air satellite

written essay of 200 to 350 words—communications specialist at

explaining "Why the student believes - Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi,

College Fund Scholarship Award." Airman Martin is a graduate of

fluancial need (as determined by the Novi High School - Class of 2000.

4.0 scale (or equivalent)? American 99 in the same amount of time.

sweatshirt jackets, quilted table runners, placemats and napkins, fabric gift baskets, quilt notions, materials, patterns, magazines, Now in its 12th year, the Novi bed guilts, etc.); and free demon-

• Friday, 10:30 a.m. - Chenilling Whittington. • Friday, 1:30 p.m. - Applique techniques by DeEtta Gilland. · Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - Basic rotary cutting and fabric preparation by Ken Taddia.

This year's show will feature quilts by longtime Northville resi-For more information, call the First United Methodist Church of Northville, (248) 349-1144.

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#### REC DEPT. TO HOLD USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

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Quilt show focal points: Two-

house spectacular on Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be: free blood pressure checks, free flu shots, and vascular screening. Valuable information will be available regarding commuadult. Take an active role in your well being!

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FALL HEALTH FAIR

hosting a fall health fair and open

"Halloween Costume" contest. For Northville

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT 20th theater season with "The more. sports equipment and clothing on ten by Trinity House Theater enhanced for the holidays is a IN JURIED ART SHOW Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to founder Paul Patton, is directed must. A couple of homes will equipment - golf, tennis, soccer, are advised caution in bringing. Thanksgiving. This year's tour is ing, skaling, hockey, etc., - and tains some use of strong lan- one of their homes will also be then look for great deals from guage.

The story concerns a minister The Recreation Center will who has lost his faith and a year's event was a sell out. This her colored pencil drawing entiaccept equipment on Friday, Nov. coach who has lost too many 10. from 2 to 7 n.m. You decide games as they wrestle over life. love and eternity. Playing the part of Ted Myles. referee, is Jason Ferguson of Performance dates: Oct. 27,

authors. Other writing aids, a appraisals. The appraisals will and start cleaning out your clos- Nov. 3, 10, 17 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 29, For ticket information, call the box office at (734) 464-6302.

Get rid of that sedentary feeling. Alterra Wynwood of Northville is Put those muscles to work. Come out and play volleyball. All levels of play welcome. Come make new friends or bring along Changing Seasons, 149 E. Main vour buddles. Most Mondays. Thursdays and Fridays, from payable to Northville Community 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is nity resources for the mature For more information, call-

Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203. HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

Decorators have once again taken on the challenge of converting six area homes into Included will be door prizes plus Holiday Wonderlands for the Community more screening information and Foundation's annual Home Tour. preregistration, call (734) 420- Ideas abound and there is some-"THE FOUL LINE" HAS sizes including indoor pools, 2-8 p.m. any day until Oct. 25.

included on the tour.

Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11. from Joe's, Gabriala's, and

\$18 at the door and will be avail- 159 selected by the juror, Robert Do you want to look young, able beginning Oct. 1 at the folthink young, and feel young? lowing locations: Gardenviews,

202 W. Main Street, Northville Gabriala's, 322 S. Main Street Plymouth: Traditions, 120 N. Center Street, Northville: and Street. Northville or send a check and the day you prefer to Home Tour, 321 N. Center Street, Suite 130, Northville, Ml. 48167.

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Making a

Red ribbon

The fingers of the middle school

were probably a little sore last week

as they tied over 15,000 ribbons for

For the past eight years, Williams

has coordinated the creation of

these ribbons, which are circulated

from October 23-27 to students, staff

"The students are very proud to

prepare the ribbons for the district

for them to take leadership in pro-

This is the

twelfth year Novi

Middle School has

led the week-long

campaign by mak-

ing the red rib-

bons, which will

every shirt, back

Since 1988, the

National Red

Ribbon

Celebration, spon-

sored by the

National Family

Partnership, has

been held every

in the district.

and members of the community, to

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week honors

leadership

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

To alleviate congestion, maps will be distributed on tour day only. Questions? Please call [248] 374-0200.

VFW AUXILIARY WILL ACCEPT CAN GOODS The VFW and Auxiliary Post 4012 will be excepting can and dry food donations for "Make a thing for everyone. The six Difference Day." Donations can homes include all styles and be dropped off at the post from impressive entertaining areas. All food donations will be turned Trinity House will open its unique uses of color and much over to Civic Concern in

#### AREA RESIDENTS WINNERS

Several area residents were noon. Bring us your used sports by Susan VandenBrink. Parents also have tables set for award winners in the recent "Sharing the Gift" art show and The Autumn Quilt Show will be baseball, football, equestrian, ski- their children as the play con- sponsored by Toll Bros. Inc. and sale at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Linda Schuerholz was awarded a check Reserve your tickets early; last for winning a merit award with year's tour dates will be Friday, tled "Contentment." Janet McClintock ("Sky Foliage" -Tour hours are 10 a.m. until 3 Silicone intaglio) and Cynthia p.m. Tour homes will be decorated Wazny ("A Rose for Dick" by designers from Changing watercolor) were awarded gift Seasons, Kim Slocum, Flowers certificates. Other Northville res-Piccadilly's in the Park. Each show were Ken Barnes, Nick designer will use their own Barnes, Lee K. Bartlett, Janie unique style to adorn these Clark, Suzanne Diment, Paula homes with the latest in holiday Ficyk, Judy Kohl, Carol Maceri and Gall Thomas. There were 290 works of art submitted and

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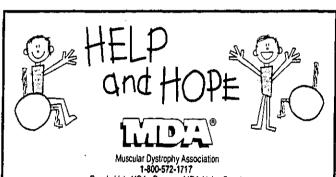
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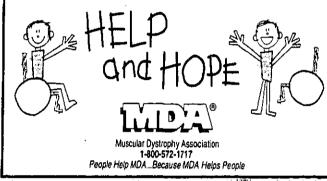
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DON'T LOOK ANY WARM WISHES I'm an attractive, honest and urown hair/eyes, who is seeking a caring, undersional, SWF, 36-46, who tanding, communicative, VM, over 50 t standing, communicative, enjoys gardening, water SWM, over 50. i enjoy sports, country/rock music

and traveling, Ad4; 1119 SPECIAL SOMEONE? happy, SWM, 27, interested in meeting a kind, honest 2007bs., brown hair/eyes, ilkes horseback riding, walks loyal, sincere and affection ate, SWF, 21-32. My hoband working out, seeks a bies are movies, music and more. Ad#; 3384

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Class; Scott Hockett, Second Pottery; Dan Heilman, Swimming, in World, Basketry, Metalwork,

1) I would rather read a book than spend an dents know how to handle themselves in afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

6) My best advice to a U-M graduate is to remove it. "don't tell anyone." 7) That stupid "Hail To The Victors" fight

of words and it keeps repeating itself. It's to graduate from MSU and ensure job placeclear that they don't know their geography very well, either. Since when is Ann Arbor in the west (as in Champions of the West?) West of where? Canton or Cleveland? 8) If Michigan State loses to Michigan, I'll be

so upset that I'll just have to close my ears when I hear more U-M fans carrying on and on and on and on...

BOB OXLEY

Comparisons of die hard college fans

Seventy-nine merit badges were Reptile and Amphibian Study. Survival; Dan Resciniti, First Aid, kcooley@ht.homecomm.net.

2) If I saw an MSU football helmet on the side of the road, I would call Waste Management

song is so popular because it doesn't use a lot is the only phrase that must be memorized

4) Spare mel The MSU fans are so dumb that they think that burning their own furniture and their friends' in the street is fun!

20 grades of 'D' in their classes. Our future leaders? I don't think so!

reality hits because your degree is from

across the country.

ment? "May I take your order?"

5) All society's ills can be traced back to Michigan State, and here's the worst one of all: MSU still allows students to graduate with

to become paranoid when job availability State 6.

MSU. I understand there are wonderful management programs at McDonald's, Burger King, and many wonderful fast food chains

7) That cheesy "Sparty" statue is looking a bit 3) Here's the best MSU joke I've heard: What rusty. Here is my suggestion for what to do with it: In the interest of artistic correctness, MSU should ship it to Greece with a note explaining that MSU could not live up to the achievements of the Greek citizenry of Sparta, i.e. MSU is a loser!

> 8) If Michigan loses to Michigan State, I'll be so upset that I'll go to the office and work through the remainder of the weekend in

EXTRA POINT: The final score of the U-M v. 6) My best advice to an MSU graduate is not MSU game will be: Michigan 52, Michigan

# COMMUNITY FOCUS



of drugs and alcohol, and will even

have the chance to use "fatal vision

goggles" and test their hand-eye coor-

Students of Judy Williams class "lead by example" as they help make ribbons for next week's National Red Ribbon Campaign.

commitment against drugs. Now focus on keeping healthy while the and out and will also have sport outfit individuals, communities, and espe- high school and middle school stu- day to celebrate exercise. cially Lodges throughout the coundents will discuss drug prevention. and be an active part in this impor- try have taken up the banner of the she said, "so it's very age appropritant campaign," Williams said. "Red red ribbon, continuing to honor that ate." Ribbon Week provides an opportunity commitment to prevent America's youth from ever using illegal drugs.

Example.

the ribbons, the

as a role models

moting a healthy attitude." "We've got some really exciting things going on. We'll concentrate on issues soon be found on such as eating right, exer-

pack, and pant leg cising, keeping clean and making safe decisions." Red Ribbon Committee campaign, wear-

Chairperson for Novi Woods year at the end of October to honor community." the memory of DEA agent Kiki Throughout Red Ribbon Week, stu-

Tammy Egner iar with the ing the ribbon generates interest in other members of the

"The elementaries will primarily

Camarena, who was assassinated in dents in each Novi school will partici-Mexico by a drug cartel in 1985. He pate in an activity that is suitable for believed that one person can make their age group, explained a difference. Inspired by Camarena, Communication Coordinator for the

For example, at Parkview Elementary, the students will kick off This year's theme for National Red the week with "Rainbow Day" in

Ribbon Week is which the children will wear as many different colors as they can to represent all the healthy choices they have made like wearing helmets when rid-"By wearing ing their bikes and buckling their older kids serve At Novi Woods Elementary the chil-

dren will also participate in a number brothers and of fun theme days surrounding good sisters." Williams said. "We've got some really exciting "Plus, for those things going on to celebrate Red that aren't famil-Ribbon Week," said Red Ribbon Committee Chairperson for Novi munity such as the Novi Police

> Woods, Tammy Egner. "Our focus is going to be on living a healthy lifestyle. We'll concentrate on issues such as eating right, exercising, getting lots of sleep, keeping clean, and making safe decisions." Egner added that the children will Family Partnership Website at

and combs in response to last year's

also learn about not sharing brushes www.NFP.org.

demonstrate they are healthy inside sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

Novi Woods students will have fun for Novi News and Northville

lice outbreak.

Williams said partaking in Red Ribbon Week symbolizes an already existing quality of Novi students and keeps the spark ignited. "It's really about keeping great kids

and driving.

So from October 23-27, wear your red ribbon and show support for Novi students and their decision to be healthy and drug free. Red Ribbon Week is supported by many organizations around the com-

Novi Community That Cares Coalition and the Novi Community Credit Union. For more information on Red Ribbon Week, visit the National

Department, Novi Youth Assistance,

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer wearing their clothes inside out to Record. Her e-mail address is

# **Community Education**

his friends and family began wear-district, Becky Stockbridge.

Check out what's in store at class "Baseball Line Drive Hitting covering the Construction Lein ting Clinic" for grades 5-8. All Community Education this fall Camp" for ages 7-18. Expert Law will be held off-site. This students will take a written test

ing red ribbons to commemorate his

In the class "Rolling Roller" individual will get tips to help for six hours of rectification for requirements The course fee Coasters" for grades 3-8, stu- improve their own swing. The level 3 &4 assessors, includes a first aid manual. The dents will create their own cyber camp will be held Saturday. Registrations are being accepted instructor is a nurse at amusement park while learning October 21, at Total Soccer, at the first class. Additional Providence Hospital. Officers the science principles that make Class for ages 7-12 will run from information may be obtained at from the Novi Police Department them work. Hands-on fun is challenging as they build roller coasters for marbles. Physics principles that make roller coasters work will also be discussed. Class will be held on Saturday, October 21 in the cafeteria at Novi High School from 9 a.m. to

noon. Fee is \$25. Hard Hitting

awards at the Fall Court of Honor

earned over the summer:

Star: and John Krueger, Star.

public, with class and dignity.

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**Scouting News** 

\$55 for the second person. Hard Hatting "Builder's License Seminar."

Boy Scout Troop No. 407 led by earned over the summer by the

Nine scouts were recognized for Golf and Small Boat Sailing: Dan

the Rank Advancement they Church, Computer, Swimming,

Jeremy Church, Scout; John Camping, Cooking, Wilderness

VanDeanBeelt, Scout; John Survival; John Favorite, Pottery.

Favorite, Tenderfoot; Greg Wilderness Survival, Lifesaving;

Laskowski, Tenderfoot, Second Paul Goebel, Leatherwork,

Class: Dan Church, First Class; First Aid, Indian Lore Camping,

Eric Adams, Star; Don Heilman, Cooking: Dana Hlavaty,

held at Lakeshore Park in Lore, Cooking, Rifle; Nick Burtka, Archery.

Al Weirmeir were given these following 18 scouts:

instructors will teach the correct class is approved by the and receive a certificate after Michigan State Assessors Board successful completion of course fundamentals of hitting. Each 9 a.m. to noon and the class for www.getlegalbuilders.com. Class ages 13-18 will run from 1-4 will be held Mondays and students additional pointers. p.m. Cost is \$65 per person and Wednesdays from October 23- Class will be held on

License Exam with the is also required. This course includes 18-20

Baby-sitters Club

Citizenship in Community,

Environmental Science, Nature,

Indian Lore, Citizenship in World,

Wilderness Survival, Swimming;

Astronomy, Cooking, First Aid. Pottery, Lifesaving, Wilderness MI. 48167 or e-mail.

Communications:

Leatherwork,

Mammal Study: Scott Hockett, Cooking, Camping, Nature

Swimming: Jon Krueger, Wilderness Survival; Thomas

Laskowski, Canoeing; Adam World; Pat Tierney, Lifesaving,

McCauley, Citizenship in Wilderness Survival, Camping,

Community; Pottery; Life Saving, Cooking, Astronomy; and Terry

Environmental Science; Eric report, please send it to Kelli Cooley

Moruzzi, Citizenship in Community, at 104 W. Main Street, Northville

Eric Miller, Geology, Citizenship Survival, Life Saving, Basketry.

November 8 in room 146 at Novi Wednesday, October 25, in the High School from 5:30-9 p.m. media center of Novi Meadows Prepare for the State Builder's Cost is \$165. A \$20 material fee from 3-6 p.m. Cost is \$18. Bring

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# Fans are repossessed by film classic

#### Nearly three decades after haunting America, The Exorcist is re-released

house with all the modern conveniences, an innocent young girl becomes afflicted. Her mother can't help her. Doctors uselessly test and attempt to treat her. In desperation - fearing her illness reaches beyond the physical and into the spiritual -- her mother calls a priest. But even he doubts that evil has come into their home, into her body. And the more he doubts, the more powerful it becomes. There is only one cause, and only one hope for a

"It's an excellent day for an exorcism.

In 1973, one film opened the door to our deepest fears and forever etched itself into the fabric of the world's consciousness. This year, the film that garnered Academy Awards, broke box office records, and has been called the scariest film ever made is back with never-before-seen footage and in six-track digital surround sound.

"The clash between good and evil was never as emotional nor as graphic as depicted in "The Exorcist." Written first as a novel by William Peter Blatty and inspired by an actual exorcism in the Washington, D.C. area, the has become firmly entrenched into the world's psy-

The book was a No. 1 best seller, with 13 million copies in the U.S. alone, while the film, directed by Academy Award-winner William Friedkin, broke box office records in its initial theatrical run. As a "phenomenon" around the world, people waited in lines

In a quiet neighborhood, in a for hours, sometimes in pouring rain, to experience "The Exorcist." At the time, it became the second highest grossing film of all time behind Godfather."

Controversy surrounded its release. Evangelist Billy Graham aligned the film with evil itself while the Catholic Church embraced the strength of the religious overtones. Audiences were terrified, sickened and intellectually challenged by the film. Polls conductby sources including Entertainment Weekly and Total Movie have voted "The Exorcist" as the scarlest film of all time.

"The Exorcist" saw remarkable breakout performances by young Linda Blair as Regan MacNeil and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Jason Miller, who made his feature film debut as Father Karras, the priest who questions his own faith in the midst of the greatest test of his life. Both were nominated for Academy Awards for their performances, along with film legend Ellen Burstyn (Oscar winner for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "The Spitfire Grill") as Regan's mother Chris MacNeil. Max von Sydow ("Snow Falling On Cedars," "Hannah and her Ststers") starred as Father Merrin, the title character. The film also starred Lee J. Cobb as Lt. Kinderman, who befriends Karras while investigating a death at the MacNeil residence; Kitty Winn as Chris's assistant, Sharon; and Jack MacGowran as Burke, Mercedes McCambridge gives the film its unforgettable vocal track which delivers some



Linda Blair, left, and Ellen Burstyn return to the big screen in Warner Bros. Pictures re-release of the film classic "The Exorcist."

of the most memorable lines in in Maryland. He had read about disappeared. film history.

The new cut of "The Exorcist" includes eleven minutes of additional footage not used in the original release and completely redesigned sound. Boeddeker served as sound designer and Jennifer Law-Stump as digital effects artist.

The film was nominated for ten Academy Awards, including (in addition to the acting nominations for Miller, Blair and Burstyn), Best Director, Best Cinematography, Best Adapted Screenplay, Best Film Editing, Best Set Decoration, Best Sound, Best Art Direction and Best Picture. It won the awards for Best Sound and Best Screenplay. "The Exorcist" also won four of

its seven Golden Globe nomina-Blatty's novel was inspired by a

reported exorcism of a 14-yearold boy, which took place in 1949 the event while attending Georgetown University and the event lay dormant in his imagination until he researched and wrote the book, which was pub-

lished in 1971. Prior to the publication of the book, Blatty had established himself as a successful comedy writer of books and screenplays such as Which Way to Mecca, Jack, What did you do in the War, Daddy? and the Peter Sellers (Inspector Clouseau) hit, A Shot in the Dark. On May 17, 1973, shooting on "The Exorcist" wrapped in New York. The last footage to be shot was the prologue for the movie to be shot in Iraq. Cinematographer Billy Williams took over and a new set of problems faced the production. Instead of a freezing room on a New York soundstage,

the blazing heat of the Middle

East tortured the crew. Plus, the

Production designed Bill Malley finally located the piece which had been mistakenly shipped to Hong Kong. Filming in Iraq finished on July 15, 1973.

One key element that fit into

place during the post-production

process was the voice of the demon. Friedkin knew that he would have a hard time replicating the uniquely shocking voice that Blatty had described in the novel. It was sheer fate that the director remembered some of the radio work done by Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes MacCambridge. Friedkin recalls how MacCambridge spent an intense three weeks working on

tion," he recalled later. The film opened on Dec. 26, 1973. Since it had not been screened with audiences, the filmmakers were stunned at the emotional reaction of the crowds.

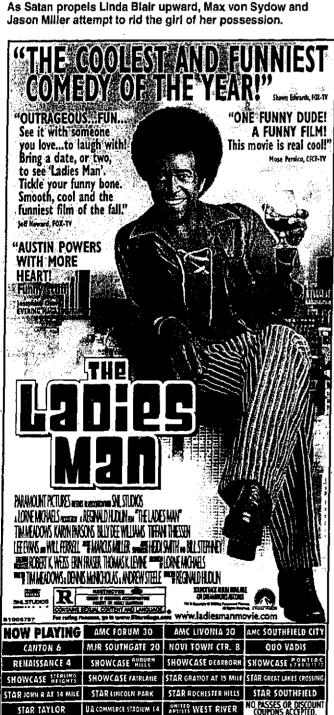
the voice. "It was pure inspira-

As the film built in intensity, audiences responded in kind; some people screaming, hiding, ducking and running up the aisles to get out.

In Los Angeles, "The Exorcist" established the highest everopening gross for a theater, selling out every single show at the National Theatre in Westwood. Despite freezing temperatures, huge crowds turned out in New York where the exhibitors added extra screenings to appease the massive numbers.

"The Exorcist" became a worldwide phenomenon. Because of the movie, interest in religion, possession, spirituality and myriad related topics skyrocketed. Numerous books and movies with similar themes followed, establishing a genre that continues to thrive even today. And the scariest film ever made continues to make an indelible impression on









"BRILLIANT! \* \* \* \*!



# **Editor** thinks NHS will win

I figured I'd wait to write about the Novi football team. I figured I'd

say

I really



Jason

**Schmitt** figured I'd have until after the season, until after the team lost its fifth game of the

year to its Baseline rival Northville tomorrow night. But that's not gonna happen.

This group of young men have far exceeded the expectations of this sports editor. And I'd be willing to bet the team has turned numerous heads throughout both the Kensington Valley Conference and beyond.

This team wasn't supposed to be 7-1 heading into this week's game against the Mustangs. The Wildcats were a year away from reaching the heights of their potential. Sure they would be playing well late into this season, having gained nearly a season's worth of experience by the time tomorrow's game had arrived.

But come on. It's no secret that the majority of the talent on this year's team lays within the junior class. With athletes such as Matt Gorman, Drew Doll, Trey Simpson, Jake Ray, Scott Kortlandt and Tyson Frantz, It's no secret the team will be a force next year.

But what makes this team so special, and in my mind underrated, is the enormous heart of the senior class. I mean, this group of guys were the minority on a 7-3 playoff team a year ago. All the attention was turned to the Class of 2000, which in all honesty was one of the best senior classes to juniors did their part, played their roles, and quietly stood by while the attention was directed lowards their upperclassmen.

The class of 2001 now has a different role on the team. Aside from Blake Myers, most of the scoring this year has come from the juniors. The responsibilities of the veteran warriors has been to guide this talented group of youngsters. They've shown them what a winning attitude at the varsity level can do to a ball club. In all respect, they've been the unrecognized catalysts of a newly rejuvenated team under first-year head coach Tab Kellepourey.

Kellepourey was one of the first to point out to me the importance these seniors have played in getting Novi into the playoffs. Seniors like Casmir Werda, Tim Stefanson, Cortney Byron, Adam DeBiasi, Blake Myers and Chris Kauffman, they've done a great job bringing the juniors up to their speed on the field," the coach said.

As Novi learned a year ago, talent alone won't lead you through the playoffs. The Farmington loss proved that. This year's team has a great blend of veteran experience and underclass talent. Sure next year's team will have both, but each team is unique.

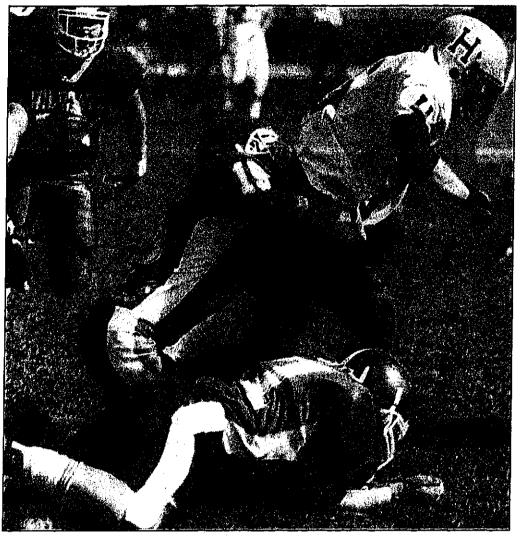
The rest of the seniors (Nic Marks, Brandan Cocke, Matt Polcyn, Ryan Smith, Priyesh Patel, Chris Jacobs, Charlie Staab, Anthony Hood, Kevin Rushford, Alex Granzow, Georgio Urso, Scott Kahn and Justin Sabo) should be proud, proud of the fact that they are the first senior class in over 10 vears to make two-consecutive playoff appearances. At least for a vear, the underclassmen can't say

#### Now onto Northville

I don't have to say how much this game means to each of the players involved. But I must add that in a year where both teams post very good records (Northville is 5-3), this game is all the more important. Novi wins, they would most likely host a playoff game next weekend. Northville needs a win just to extend their season.

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# Novi tops Howell, set for Northville



With fellow linebacker Matt Polcyn near, Chris Kauffman, center, brings down Howell's Jon Klein.

By JASON SCHMITT

Howell tried to catch Novi offguard, but the Wildcats converted a blocked punt with less than 20 seconds left in the first half into a touchdown and added a pair of scores in the last 2:23 of the game to fend off the Highlanders, 21-3, last Saturday at Novi High School.

A quick kick out of the shotgun formation was blocked by Novi's Adam DeBiasi, who recovered the ball at the Howell one-yard line. The Wildcats immediately took advantage of their opportunity with quarterback Matt Gorman scoring on a one-yard keeper with 3.1 seconds left on the clock to give his team a one-touchdown

The quick punt came on a thirdand 18 play and was intended to catch Novi by surprise.

"We wanted to kick it 30 yards down field and get some yardage out of it and run some time off the clock," Howell coach Bill Simmons explained. "We've done it before and in practice many, many times and it's worked. In retrospect maybe we should've just ran a play then punted. But we wanted to catch them off guard."

Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said the play did catch his team by surprise, but his front line made the play anyways.

Up to that point, neither team had really been able to sustain a drive, and hold onto the ball. Novi's second drive of the game stalled at the Howell 24 in the first half's only other viable scoring

"Our defense played outstand-

#### NOVI 21 HOWELL 3

are very scary. It's just that we put ourselves into some bad situations.

Senior defensive end Chris Craig recovered a Gorman fumble early in the third quarter and two possessions later Howell converted that good field position into a 27yard Brian Baker field goal to cut the lead to 7-3. The score was set up by a 31-yard completion from Kyle Richards to Adam Kafka.

The Highlanders moved the ball once again on their next possession, only to have their threat halted by a Gorman interception on his own six yard line. Novi then moved the ball all the way down to the Howell 7 before Gorman fumbled the pitch on the option and Jason Duca recovered to give his team another chance.

But the offense went four and out and gave Novi the ball back on the 15-yard line. From there Gorman rolled out of the option to his left and scored to make it 14-3 in favor of the 'Cats.

Howell made one last charge in its two-minute offense, but once again the drive was stopped by the Wildcats. Blake Myers intercepted a Richards pass at the goal line and returned it 100 yards for the game-ending score.

We played real hard and had some chances, but even when we drove the ball down the field, we weren't able to get it into the end

# Golfers conclude season with KVC title

By JASON SCHMITT

The Novi golf team had a performance worth of a champion last Tuesday at the Kensington Valley Conference golf meet at Pierce Lake. But the team had a

lackluster performance last Friday at regional compelition over at the Pontiac Country Club The season ended with an eighth-place finish at the regional, not exactly what head coach Brad Huss had

hoped for after seeing his team complete its run for a

"Our finish was a bit disappointing because our kids are so much better than that," Huss said. "I really don't know what happened out there. But that's golf,

more so than any other sport." Huss said he hoped the disappointing finish his liance at the conference meet. The Wildcats fired a first-team all-KVC selection and was joined by teamround of 314, which outdid second place Howell, third mate Pete Kobylarek, who shot a 79.

place Brighton and fourth-place South Lyon. The win, coupled with their fourth-place pre-KVC meet and 6-1 league record gave Novi a share of the overall conference title with Brighton, who won the pre-KVC meet and handed the 'Cats their only loss of the league sea-

**Novi Golf** 

This was just a great year for us," Huss said, noting that he believes this is Novi's first-ever conference championship. "I thought we had a legitimate chance (to win it). We've got good players, bottom line, and they can put up great numbers."

Matt Peurach led the way, firing a league-low 73 and aring league medalist honor

Derek Cole and Eric Aytes each had 81s. Cole was a second-team all-league honoree and Aytes and Ryan Miller (82) were honorable mention. Jack Tyler rounded out Novi's day with an 86.

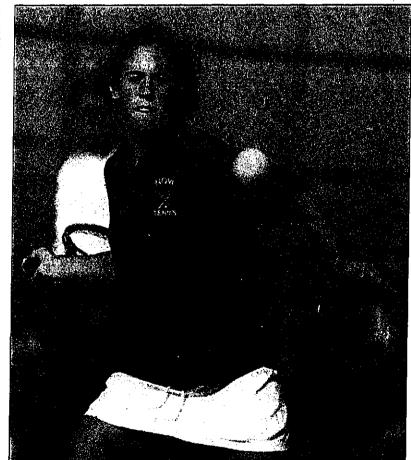
At the regional, Aytes turned in an impressive fifthplace performance (76) which qualified him for the state meet as an individual. He'll be playing at Forest Akers in East Lansing Friday with a chance to qualify for Saturday's final round. The team was eighth as Detroit Catholic Central

(305), Northville (315) and Milford (316) all qualified for the finals. Novi's round of 325 was six shots off of their total at Oakland County a week earlier. Both tournaments were played on the same course.

'We figured a 315 or 316 would get us in, and that's what we were shooting for," the coach said. "And that's hannened It would've qualified us

Peurach carded a 79, Tyler had an 84, Kobylarek an 86 and Cole finished with an 87 for Novi.

win a good match," he said.



Freshman Ashley Glover and her Novi teammates crushed the KVC field.

# Team falls short at regional

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

No one ever said it was gonna be easy for the Novi tennis team.

Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron had won 27 of the 28 regional tournaments hosted in the city coming into last Friday's tourna-

Make that 28 of 29. The Pioneers won their fourth-straight regional tournament with 32 points.

sweeping each of the eight flights. Huron was second with 22 points while Novi finished a solid third with 14.

Teams that finish first or second at the regional tournament qualify for the state tournament. Also, teams that accumulate 16 points qualify as well. The Wildcats were a win or two away at several flights from earning the necessary number of points.

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# 'Cats dominate the KVC

By JASON SCHMITT

Novi scored at all eight flights and won five individual flight championships en route to winning the Kensington Valley Conference outright championship back on Oct. 10.

The Wildcats won three doubles titles and two more in singles to blow away the field on their home courts. Novi finished with 20 points while Pinckney was runnerup with nine. Milford was third with eight points and Brighton was fourth with seven. Hartland and Lakeland each had five points and Howell (2) and South Lyon (0) rounded out the con-

The tournament, coupled with the 'Cats perfect 7-0 season dual record, gave Novi the outright KVC title. Pinckney was runnerup and Brighton took

Individually, Novi's success was spread through-

out the lineup. Vermeulen and Anna Switzer made their way through the third and fourth singles flights. Vermeulen topped Pinckney and Howell en route to a commanding 6-2, 6-4 win over Lakeland's Shan-

non Pinegar in the finals. Switzer easily defeated Howell and Hartland before battling Pinckney's Therese Poon to three sets in the finals. Having lost to Poon a week earlier, Switzer held on for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 win this time amund.

"Anna didn't get down on herself," her coach Jim

Hanson said. "She was down and came back to

play two good sets.

and then Brighton in the finals at three doubles. Melissa Roemer reached the finals at two doubles before falling to Milford's Ann Marie Jasieniecki 3-6,

Tennis

"Even if she's behind, she can come back and

Christina Cypher and Colene Brockman didn't

have it easy, beating Lakeland 7-6 (4), 6-1, Hartland

7-5, 6-1 and Milford 6-4, 6-2 en route to their

Karen Andrews and Emily Dinsmore needed

three sets to get by Milford in the first round, and

then breezed past Pinckney and Harlland to the

title. The title was their second-straight at the same

Lauren Carosio and Laura Vaughn had a tough

draw as well. The pair beat Millord 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 in

the first round and then went on to beat Hartland

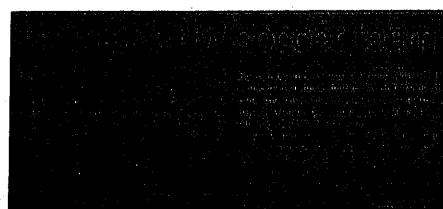
3-6. She beat Brighton and Howell along the way. Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula lost just two

games total in their first two wins over Lakeland and Milford, but fell to Brighton 3-6, 6-7 (4) in the Ashley Glover battle the toughest competition at

the tournament and won her first match at first singles before bowing out to Milford's Meg Lowry in the second round. "Our depth rose to the surface," Hanson said.

We had the strongest team from top to bottom."

Novi actually had the tournament won before the final round began.



# Colts wrap up their season in style Novi's

The Northville-Novi Colts took nett, Andy Parks, Geoff Gomersail in which Elker made a catch in Not to be outdone on excite- Turnovers killed the Colts as the Big Green Machine into the and Nicholas Gatt anchored the the end zone. Offensively, Chan-ment, Varsity Colts played their they gave the ball away five times Lake Braves. There was all the for the entire second half. seconds on the clock and the Var. The teams record for the year was secored in the last 3:46. The action praise for his coaching staff, Darkept fans on the edge of their

With 13 seconds left on the game clock, Bobby Thomas con- gle week. nected with Brady Rodriguez for a 20-yard touchdown pass to propel the Freshman colts past the Braves. The final score, 13-7. The freshman squad began the the that went down to the wire. on the Brayes 35-yard line and half. Bandy got help on the defen-plays. But the fight was not over The Braves scored on an 85 yard up a huge block from Brandon Pritchard with two interceptions Carnegie pass and went 80 yards and his staff, Jeff Wiska, Michael run. But the fireworks will begin. Carnegie near the goal line. The to kill offensive threats by the and hope was still alive. But the with a one yard touchdown run. Colts would not look back from. Braves. by Scott Wagner. The offense—that point. The ensuing offensive with the fine running of Alex take a pitch around left end and Southfield Lathrup High School Ryon Wiska, John Kinville, White and Doug Beason. The go untouched into the end zone on Sunday. The Buildogs beat the Michael Burke, Jaymz Maurer, offensive line dominated with from 54 yards out. Carnegle Colts earlier this year. But Coach Joe Perpich, and Nick Wright. Colin Maresh, Brandon Rydzews - rushed for well over 100 yards on Carl Chandler says they are look - They played hard all day, paving

the ball. Tommy Storch, Jeff Ben- Elker for a two-point conversion lenge.

underway, and everyone will be trying to

year, so hopefully, everyone has at least a

50 percent chance of finishing out of last

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Esbrook who worked tirelessly to a well deserved mention, Nick help the Colts get ready every sin- Zoroya, Neal Gallagher, Dave

a do or die situation with a playoff berth on the line. The Colts afternoon with a hard fought but. Schlenke who picked off a pass—first four tackles of the second—two more times on long pass—ning game. bounded the ball on the ground series Brandon Carnegle would on the Brighton Bulldogs at iki. Michael Kinville, Ethan Eck-the day, He also scored on a 20-ting forward to battling one of the the way for the ground game and houl, Kevin Quinn, and Keenan yard run later in the game. Adam best teams in the conference. His for Carnegie to complete big Chandler was impressive as quar- coaching staff, Dan Enright, Gabe passes. Carnegie hit Chris

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Silverdome to battle the Walled defense that shut out the Braves dier called David Bandy's number hearts out but came up on the including a fumble returned for a excitement of the NFL as the "This team has been an abso punch of Carnegie and Bandy Colts were in this game until the was no pushover though. They Juntor Varsity team played a lute toy to be around," said head kept the Brayes on their heels all must-win game for a berth in the coach Dan Thomas. The freshman day. Bandy's tough bruising runs 13-6 after Thomas Spisich carried playoffs, the freshman team won unit finished the year with a kept drives alive for the Colts three Braves tacklers into the end on a touchdown with less than 15 resounding win in the Silverdome. when they needed them most, zone for the Colts first touchfullback position. The offensive rell Hart. Joe Eckhout and Jim line opening the gaping holes gets

> The Junior Varsity team was in the way upfront. The Colts now prepare to take Bryan Stadtmiller was wide right.

Tyler Hooper broke up a big terback, directing the team all Bandy, Mike Zoroya, and Mike pass play on the defensive side of afternoon including hitting Zach. Schlenke also welcome the chal- gains both leading to touch-

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early and often as the one-two short end of a 26-18 loss. The touchdown. The Colts defense very last minute. The Braves lead Michael Maul also added some down. The drive was keyed by the Braves quarterback all game sprinted 30 yards inside the 10- ceptions by Chris McGuire and yard line leading to the Spisich

> But the physical play by the two-point conversion kick by

Also not to be forgotten, the The offensive line was lead by McGuire and Kenny Hayes for big

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Leading the Colts defensive unit was Michael Burke and Kevin

sity game saw three touchdowns 2-6. Coach Thomas also offered bone crunching blocks from his running of David Carnegle who long. That pressure lead to inter-tion," coach Jim Hanson said. "But Kenny Hayes. Up front Caleb really pleased with how we played." Dean and Cory Peterson were also tough run stoppers along Stewart, and Dan Enright paved Colts would continue. Kevin with Peter Piotrowicz, Danny all the way to the finals before George lowered his shoulder and Thomas, Ryan Murphy, and Ryan dropping their first match of the On the defensive side of the ran over Braves tacklers to make Logsdon. Thomas Spisich and season. The freshmen defeated ball, David Bandy was all over the the score 14-12 with less than Alex Bartlett clogged up the mid- Salem and Saline in straight sets, were not to be denied. The scoring Silverdome and tackled anything 4:00 remaining in the fourth dle from the linebacker position but fell to Pioneers' Emily Kennedy

George who put pressure on the

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The Colts finished the season The Braves lead 7-0 at the half. sprinted to the end zone, picking sive side of the ball from Joe as Kevin George caught a David at 2-6. Head coach Bob Thomas for them," Hanson said of his 25-1 Dean, and Bob Spisich were all school, but they're not freshmen on proud of the team's effort all sea- the court, not with all their tennis

> At fourth singles, Gabi Frask beat Sheema Rabbaig of Plymouth Salem 6-2, 6-4 before falling in straight sets to Pioneer's Amira

Andrews and Emily Dinsmore nearly pulled off a big win over Huron in the semifinals. The team fell 6-2, 2-6, 5-7 in a match it led 4-3 in the

Novi's top singles' player Ashley Glover finished her first year on varsity with a win and a loss at the tournament. She topped John Glenn's Maria Baldysz 6-0, 6-1 in the first round. She then lost to her Huron opponent in the quarterfi-

with its only blemish coming to Novi, 5-3.

# Sports Editor

We weren't ready for the competithis year we had our chance. I was The third doubles team of Lauren began with a big play from Patrick in a Braves uniform. He made the quarter. The Braves would score shutting down the Braves run- and Alison Ziegler 4-6, 2-6 in the championship match.

team. "They may be freshmen in

Five other Novi flights reached Colts cheerleaders head to the the semifinals before losing. Both Super Cheer Competition Satur- Melissa Roemer and Carolyn Verday at Oakland University. The meulen received a first-round bye cheerleading squads lead by and then picked up quarterfinal Linda Mastrangelo and Linda wins over Belleville and Stevenson. Reigner will compete against Roemer then lost to Huron's Emily teams from around the metro Linden while Vermeulen met a simarea. It is sure to be a day of fun ilar fate, falling to the River Rats' and excitement for all the teams Sarah Mitchiner.

> Bitar in the semifinals. The first doubles team of Colene

> Brockman and Christina Cypher concluded their season with a 1-6. 3-6 loss to Huron in the semifinals. The duo defeated Plymouth Canton in the quarters after having a bye in the first round. The senior connection of Karen

third set.

The team ends its season 12-1

"We were right there. We gave Pioneer and Huron some good matches, Hanson said."I think we gained a little respect from each of

# Toloff, Moore lead Novi

getting there, although a little slow- nius. The Novi senior was fourth Szwast, who second in the JV race er than coach Bob Smith would

Richard Invitational this past Satcool, nice day. Chris Toloff and Tim Moore finished 1-2, both shattering the old Hudson Mills' course record

Toloff was first overall, in a time of 15 minutes flat. Aside from the

Catholic Central (shortened course)

Invite, his time was a career best.

The race gave Novi's top two a ty competitors (on Novi) beat him chance to compete against the Hor-nets' 1-2 combo of Sean Moore and Er

meet last Tuesday at Cass Benton.

to both of last week's wins, includ-

ing a 4-1 defeat of Milford. Led by

Sean Thompson, Vince Slovan and

Brian Swift, the team was able to

move the ball well against the Red-

with a goal about 15 minutes into

Holdorf, Vince Slovan kept things

"I sort of figured Chris and Tim

fourth position for Novi and fin-Novi and Saline beat out Grand ished 14th overall at the invite. His (35th) at 17:13. Eric Walle ran with varsity team. the varsity and finished 52nd over-Moore did run a personal best time all in 17:42. It's not exactly where straight Kensington Valley for any course, taking second in his coach thinks he should be at this point. Three of the junior varsi-

Lady harriers beat Pinckney

The Novi girls' cross country team defeated Pinck- tany Albright was ninth (21:35) and Vidya Mahade

The meet was interesting in that Novi's Nina (halfway through the race)," Novi coach Norm Nor-

Jenny Thomson was fifth at 21:01, Tae Kono was into the league meet Monday at Kensington

sixth in 21:05 and Margo Wolowiec took seventh Metropark. Milford will be the team to beat with

Injury bug hits Novi soccer team

with a goal from 25-yards out to

picked up his second assist of the

with about eight minutes expired

Slovan got his second goal of the

game on Thompson's goal.

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ney 27-39 in Kensington Valley Conference dual van was 10th at 21:47.

Needing to make some moves, Novi secured the ing," the coach said.

Mike Crawford got things going game, off an assist by Tyler Mohr,

Schmitt won the race in a time of 20:06, but Pinck- gren said.

ney had the next three runners cross the finish

win with its next eight runners all crossing the line

the game off a pass by Alan in the second half.

Ed Davis. Moore was third in the the JV race and the fifth man on race at 15:41 while Davis was beat Novi's roster. He won the race in a The Novi cross country team is out by Novi's third man, Mark Ave-time of 17:03, just ahead of Steve overall in the race in a time of (17:12). Dan Stevens was fourth in a time of 17:23.

"This gives us a pretty good grip were better than their front two on how good Rockford is," Smith ' urday, edging Saline 51-54 on a guys," Smith said. "I even thought said. "Saline is very similar to us in Avenius could run with (Sean) that we both have great 1-2 runners. We're just a little better at Mitch Erickson stepped into the number three."

The race was the second-to-last chance for Smith to see his 4-9 Blanc (110 points), Churchill (141) time of 16:40 was one of his best all runners run in a big-meet situaand Pioneer (144) in a field of 16 year and in a race where his team tion. Only seven runners can comneeded him. Todd Foren was fifth pete at the regional and state touron the team and 30th overall in naments and right now there's a 17:04 and Tim Kava was sixth battle for the last three spots on the

> Conference titles Monday at Kensington Metropark. Lakeland won last year's league meet, but Novi hung onto the overall title as Lake-

"We were in great shape with Margo running third

But that's when Wolowiec began to cramp up and

Novi ran against Howell Tuesday (after the Novi

News deadline) and will take the third-place seed

team, they'll take it.

scoreless throughout, taking over

the goalie reins and picking up a

game to give his team all the

offense would need. Thompson

collected an assist on the goal.

drop back. "That certainly made the meet interest



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Blair Tyler swims the breaststroke in a meet earlier this season against Northville.

# Swimmers knock off Salem

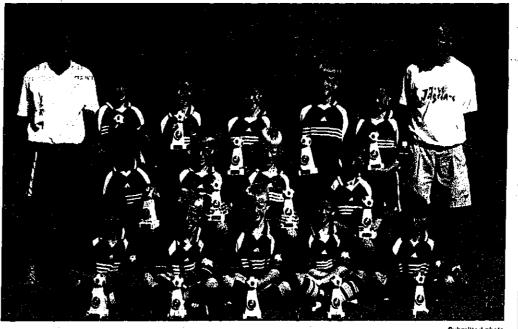
With just a few events left to swim, neither the came back with more second and third places to keep Salem or Novi coaches knew what the other was plan- the meet close. ning to do last Tuesday night. But in the end it was Bill McCord who looked like the genius as Novi held Smith opened the meet with a win in the 200 medley on for a 93.5-92.5 win over the Rocks on the road.

Novi led by seven points heading into the meets' It wasn't a pretty win for the final event, the 400 freestyle relay. Salem needed to utes later, assisted by Brian Swift. Wildcats, but considering the cir- take first and second to earn enough points for the Amanda Gee and Lindsey Vermillion fought off a terfly and Vermillion was tops in the 500 freestyle. give the team a 3-0 lead. Holdorf P.J. Calandro held the Eagles pesky second Salem relay for the runnerup finish. It ensured Novi of the win with the required 93.5 points. The contrasting teams were no more than seven

Vermillion, Andrea Yocum, Blair Tyler and Amanda

with strong individual performances as well. was tops in the 200 individual medley. Smith won Thompson rounded out the half cumstances surrounding the win, but Novi's Katie Hamblin, Brittany Brodfuehrer, both the 50 and 100 freestyles, Tyler won the 100 but-Add to that the win by Laurel Weiss in the diving competition and the Wildeats stayed affoat until the

> points separated at any time throughout the meet as Salem won the 100 back and breast strokes to set Swift scored 10 minutes into the Novi won each of the first nine events. But Salem up the finale.



#### Jaguars win Festival Tourney...

The Novi Jaguars U-10 Green soccer team

recently won the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festi-

Team members are front row (I-r) Jun Nishiyama, Shaun Rydzewski, Shane McCusker, Joe Hirka and Greg Anastasio. The second row

includes (I-r) Mark Heard, Danny Kilger, Brent Rau and Bobby Laski. In the third row are Mike Scobie, Joshua Pratt, Kyle Williams, Paul Favorite, Drew Blazaitis, Nick Brockman and coach Josh Landefeld

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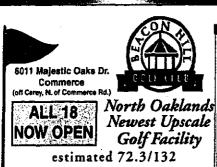
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92. 1083 Lowell (8-0) 97.000

96, 1026 Gaylord (6-2) 73.250

97. 1010 Trenton (5-3) 60.250

100. 989 Fenion (6-2) 70,375

93. 1060 Farmington Hills Harrison

94, 1041 Allen Park (7-1) 93.625

99. 997 Mattawan (5-3) 56,875

103. 981 Tecumseh (5-3) 57.125

104, 977 Charlotte (7-1) 81,875

108 952 Chelsea (8-0) 101 000

110. 944 Fruitport (6-2) 74.500

111, 939 Hastings (5-3) 54.250

114. 925 Sault Ste Marie (4-4) 46.000

115. 917 Monroe Jefferson (6-2) 65.500

112. 938 St Clair (4-4) 41.554

113. 934 Sturgis (5-3) 55,500

95. 1033 Battle Creek Lakeview (7-1) B1.875

101. 987 Stevensville Lakeshore (7-1) 83.292

102. 985 Birmingham Seaholm (7-1) 90.750

105. 972 Ortonville-Brandon (7-1) 85.750

106. 970. Auburn Hills Avondale (6-2), 68.250.

107. 957 Bloomfield Hills Andover (5-3) 57.625

109. 948 Grand Rapids Catholic Central (4-4) 53.250

98. 997 Dearborn Heights Crestwood (6-2) 69.500

Once the 256 qualifying schools are determined, they will be divided by anotiment groups into 8 equal divisions of 32 schools, and then drawn nto regions of 8 teams each and districts of 4 teams each.

276, 317 Maple City Glen Lake (6-2) 59.500

278. 315 Detroit Benedictine (7-1) 50.179

279. 308 Burton Bendle (5-3) 43.375

280. 306 Sand Creek (6-2) 47.250

283. 300 Centreville (4-4) 27.375

284, 296 Bloomingdale (6-2) 52,625

286. 294 Deckerville (8-D) 83.000

288. 293 Eau Claire (5-3) 36.250

289, 293 Springport (5-3) 43,000

290. 293 White Pigeon (6-2) 52.500

293, 285 Pittsford (7-1) 56.875

295, 281 Mio (5-3) 37,375

296. 280 Geneses (4-4) 30.375

299. 274 Reading (7-1) 65.875

300. 272 Morenci (4-4) 33.875

302. 268 Grass Lake (8-0) 70,000

303. 263 Central Lake (5-3) 36.125

304. 260 Stignace (5-3) 49.143

308, 254 Decatur (5-3) 42,250

309. 251 Onekama (5-3) 34.071

312. 241 Lawrence (4-4) 32.125

313. 241 Waterford Our Lady (B-0) 77.000

315. 215 Fulton-Middleton (5-3) 39.875

317. 214 Kinde-North Huran (4-4) 33,607

316. 214 Camden-Frontier (6-2) 45.375

318. 214 Kingston (7-1) 43.125

323. 198 New Buffalo (4-4) 32,125

325, 193 Climax-Scotts (6-2) 46,625

327, 186 Vestaburg (4-4) 28,929

330. 173 Frankfort (4-4) 33.750

332. 162 Arenac Eastern (6-2) 38.375

333. 162 Au Gres-Sims (4-4) 24.625

334. 15B Wakefield (6-2) 45.500

336. 156 Rapid River (7-1) 50.750

341, 134 Posen (8-0) 65.000

343. 115 Ashley (4-3) \* 30.946

348, 95 DeTour (5-3) 34,875

342. 129 Gaylord St Mary (8-0) 68.000

344. 101 Taylor Light & Life (5-3) 33.536

345 100 Wyandotte Mt Carmel (5-3) 31,286

346. 97 Owendale-Gagetown (4-4) 25.125

347. 97 Rock Mid Peninsula (5-3) 29.750

328. 178 Covert (7-1) \* 39.375

329, 176 Fowler (8-0) 69,000

326. 189 Lake Linden-Hubbell (7-1) 58,464

331. 166 North Adams-Jerome (5-3) 33.000

337. 147 North Branch Wesleyan (6-1) \* 41.089

339, 140 Center Line St Clement (4-4) 23,893

340. 135 Redford St Agatha (6-2) 41.286

335. 157 Iron Mountain North Dickinson (7-1) 51.750

338, 141 Mt Pleasant Sacred Heart (7-1) 53,946

324. 194 Beal City (5-3) 39.125

320. 207 Mendon (8-0) 73.000

314. 227 Carsonville-Port Sanilac (4-4) 25.714

319. 210 St Joseph Lake MI Catholic (5-3) 43,250

321. 201 Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (4-4) 43.163

322. 198 Marine City Cardinal Mooney (6-0) 58,286

306. 258 New Lothrop (7-1) 61.750

291, 292 Harper Woods (6-2) 62.750

292. 288 Royal Oak Shrine (7-1) 57.304

298, 275 Britton-Deerfield (8-0) 7B.000

301. 270 Pewamo-Westphalia (5-3) 37.375

305. 259 Johannesburg-Lewiston (7-1) 51.875

307. 258 Ottawa Lake-Whiteford (6-2) 52.625

310. 247 Crystal Falls Forest Park (7-1) 58.625

311. 244 Muskegon Catholic Central (8-0) 84.143

294. 282 Traverse City St Francis (5-3) 51.125

297. 280 Rochester Hills Lutheran NW (4-4) 30.625

277, 316 Merrill (8-0) 80,000

281. 304 Athens (B-0) 76.000

282. 303 Onaway (4-4) 31.268

285, 295 Bath (6-2) 46.661

287. 294 Gobies (8-0) 76.000

The announcement of the playoff field will take place on October 22 at 5:30.

185. 579 Jackson Lumen Christi (8-0) 98.000

184. 581 Harrison (5-3) 50,000

186. 571 Millington (6-2) 68.375

187. 570 Hillsdale (4-4) 32.375

188. 570 Lakeview (7-1) 66.750

189. 568 Shepherd (7-1) 72.750

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BREAKDOWN BY RECORD: 8-0 -- 43 TEAMS 7-0 -- 1 TEAM 7-1 -- 68 TEAMS 6-1 - 3 TEAMS 6-2 - 72 TEAM 5-2 -- 5 TEAMS 5-3 -- 82 TEAMS 4-3 - 2 TEAMS 4-4 - 74 TEAMS

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# INSIDE THE KVC

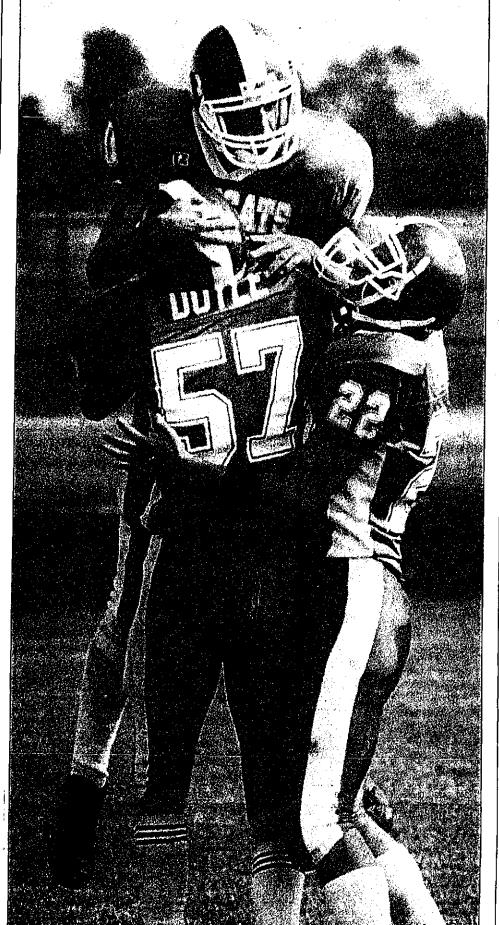


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

#### Celebrate good times...

Novi quarterback Matt Gorman is lifted by Brian Doyle and Adam DeBiasi after Gorman's first touchdown scamper against Howell. The score was setup by DeBiasi's punt block on the previous drive.

# Parent threatens to sue Howell basketball coach

By CHRISTOPHER NAGY

A parent of a former girls basketball player at Howell High School is hinting at pursuing legal action against the school's varsity girls basketball coach. J.R. Slayton, stepfather of a former varsity girls basketball player at Howell High School, said he plans to seek criminal action against Howell girls basketball coach Lee Piepho following several com- why I've been in this for plaints filed against the coach from parents and players. The complaints ranged from incidents of alleged physical abuse, such as grabbing and pushing players during a game, to throwing a plastic garbage can at players during the team's practice.

The six separate incidents outlined in the complaints launched a disciplinary investigation by the about the values and Howell Public Schools administration. That investiga- discipline they've tion resulted in a six-day suspension of Piepho from received on my teams." his coaching duties.

Piepho returned to coach the girls varsity team at annroaching the Livingston County Prosecutor's

"We don't want this to be a civil case." Slayton said. "But we will take this thing as far as it will go. Right now, for the time being, we're going to take some time off from this so we can calm down and clear our heads before we do anything further."

Slayton's stepdaughter has played basketball under Piepho for over three years, but Slayton said his coaching methods this year turned ugly. One of the complaints filed with the school district was from Slayton, who said Piepho grabbed his daughter's arm during a game. When the school district reinstated Piepho after a six-day suspension, Slayton said his stepdaughter decided to quit the team.

but these (complaints) have nothing to do with his no intention of harming anyone. Like I said, it wasn't coaching ability. We're talking about two different thrown at one particular player."

Piepho declined to comment on any further action that may be taken by Slayton or other parents, but that essentially said he was sorry that the complaints came forward, that he was putting the incident of the suspension behind him and that he was glad to be back on the basketball court to resume his coaching

past six years. Prior to that, he coached the freshman boys basket ball team at the school

"This is what I enjoy doing," he said. "That's 22 years. I enjoy coaching. I enjoy kids. As you may have heard at the board meeting on Monday, some of my players stepped forward to talk



The meeting referred to by Piepho was a regular meeting of the Howell Public Schools Board of Educa-Howell High School on Monday, but Slayton said his tion Monday, Oct. 2. Slayton was on hand at the punishment wasn't enough and is considering meeting to voice his concern over Piepho's reinstatement, but a number of other residents also spoke up Office requesting criminal charges be filed against at the meeting to voice their support for the high school coach.

Piepho said he wasn't surprised by the outpouring of support.

"I think that if a lot more people knew about that meeting, there would have been a lot more people there to support me than there were," he said. As far as the complaints, Piepho said the incidents in question were being misconstrued.

Piepho said that while he did throw a plastic garbage can out onto the court in one September practice, the incident has been blown out of proportion by some parents.

"I threw it, but not at any one person," he said. "It was just thrown out onto the court. We were having "I think he's a great coach as far as basketball a bad practice that day and I threw it out and said, goes. I have no doubt about that," Slayton said. "I'll 'Put your game in there or improve your playing.' If I be the first to stand up and say he's a great coach, had to do it over again, I wouldn't have done it. I had

As far as accusations of physical abuse, which Slavion described as pushing students to cause them to stumble and grabbing the arm of a player, he did release a written statement last Wednesday Piepho said he there is some physical contact between him and his players, but it is nothing abu-

> "Occasionally, I might grab the arm of a player coming off the bench and direct them to the table to check into the game, but that's really the only type of

# Who will win the "Jug War?"

So how does each team win? that and a logical one. Neither stopping other teams (23.6 ppg.). other or for one or both of the team has been able to find its Novi on the other hand, has had defenses to make a stand. I've

this point, they haven't had to. Brandon Langston has 1,523 opponents down (15.5 ppg.) yards and 17 touchdowns this season for the Mustangs. Novi's Matt Gorman/Blake Myers duo has a combined 1.423 yards and 1/2 a step better than Novi's. The Western. 20 touchdowns out of the option. So it's obvious that both teams have relied on their running attacks all year long. much in this game. I believe the

I don't believe that will change key will come on defense. Which team can step it up and challenge the other's offense? Northville has faced some flerce

competition this season. And But my feeling is that both Well there's an easy answer to game, they've also had difficulties up to the offenses to answer each passing game this season, and to their share of scoring (27.9 ppg.) seen Northville four times this while reasonably holding their year, and Novi five. Both have Do I feel there's been a disparity

Do any of these numbers mat-

Mustangs have tangled with Harrison, Walled Lake Western, and ready to play. Canton as well as a tough Stevenson team. Novi has been challenged by Brighton and South Lyon, Northville's opponent's records are a combined 31-33 while Novi's foes are 23-41.

ter? Probably not.

Howell

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while they've had no problem teams will be able to put up scoring this year (33.1 points per points, barring the weather. It'll be looked good when they should have and have looked awful at in strength of schedule? Yes, I feel times (Novi vs. Brighton, Northville's schedule has been Northville's second half against

> Here I believe both teams will be My prediction: Northville 34.

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## **Brighton loses fifth man**

By TIM ROBINSON HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

For Brighton's boys cross country team, it was a matter of winning and losing on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs won the meet, edging the Eagles 23-29, but lost Brad Pero, their No. 5 runner, to a leg injury midway through the race. "He could be done for the season," Brighton coach Bob Ritsema said. "We're going to really struggle if he can't come back. He's a senior, too, and that kind of hurts, too. It doesn't look good." Pero's injury was the only down note in a meet where both teams

ran well on the flat Hartland course, which wound around a park next to Village Elementary School. The boys' race was fast, with six runners, three from each team, breaking the 17-minute mark. Scott Assenmacher of Hartland finished first, in 16 minutes, five seconds, while Brighton's Kevin Gien-

"Hartland came ready to run," Gienapp said. "That pushed everyone to do their best."

Assenmacher, who has led the Eagles all season, agreed that it was a fast race. "The third mile was really fast, especially the last half-mile," he said. "What we did today will be a nice confidence-builder, because

app was second, just six seconds behind.

we know we can run those times."

The defeat was particularly galling for Hartland coach Jon Kloosterhouse, who came close to earning his first-ever win over Brighton. "We lost our No. 5 runner, Alex White, to an injury," he said, "But I though we ran our best race of the year." Ryan Watson had a huge positive for the Eagles, running his best

time of the year when he finished third overall in 16:29, a career best. Next week, they will compete in the Kensington Valley Conference meet at Kensington Metropark on Monday and at a Class A regional The Brighton girls easily won their meet, sweeping Hartland 15-48.

Seven girls, including the first six from Brighton, finished in under 20 "Hartland is a big rival, It's a big meet for us, one we wanted to win," said sophomore Amanda Kinneer, who finished first overall in

"I didn't expect them to take one through five," Hartland coach Mike Chappell said. "Their times were fast, but I thought we ran very well, too, as well as we could." Dayne Cline, Hartland's top runner, broke the 20-minute mark for

The Bulldogs took the first six places, all under 20 minutes.

the first time all season for the Eagles. "The KVC meet is coming up, then regionals, and we're all getting excited," Brighton runner Amanda Kinnear said. "We think we're ready. We're going to train a lot this wek and hope we do well."

# **NOVI JV RESULTS**

NOVI JV BOYS SOCCER Overall Record: 12-1-2

Novi junior varsity soccer team registered two shutouts last week. The Wildcats defeated Milford, 4-0, Matt Urick (2), Adam Southworth and Ryan Stec scored the Wildcat goals. Southworth, Yusuke Yoda, Stee and Matt Urick added the assists. Novi Junior Varsity also beat Hartland, 5-0. Yutaka Sakamoto, Takahiro Asada, Corey Arrington, Adam Southworth and Brad Simpson scored the goals

The week before. Novi juntor varsity soccer team avenged its only loss of the season when it beat archrival Brighton, 1-0, to gain a tie for first place in the Kensington Valley Conference. Matt Urick scored the only goal of the game. Sean McClinchey registered the shutout in

> NOVI JV FOOTBALL Overall Record: 5-2

Novi Junior Varsity football beat Pinckney, 42-22. The Wildcats exploded in the second half to break open a 16-16 halftime score. George Boueri, Darren Guffey, Josh Buck, Adam Haberman all

> NOVI FROSH FOOTBALL Overall Record 1-6

Novi freshmen football showed some offense spark in the second nalf of the game against Pinckney, despite a 26-12 loss to the Pirates. Kerry (a.k.a. Kenny) Kreutzberg scored around the right side on a 23-yard run for a touchdown, and Jeff Davis added another touchdown by catching an 18-yard pass. The Wildcats' defense played well against the run but Pinckney's passing game prevailed.

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#### **KVC Standings** League BASKETBALL Pinckney Hartland Milford

South Lyon

Lakeland

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Friday's Games Brighton 35, Hartland 7 Novi 21, Howell 3 Milford 36, Lakeland 12 South Lyon 28, Pinckney 7 Tomorrow's Games Novi at Northville Saline at Brighton Hartland at AA Huron Pinckney at Farmington AA Pioneer at Howell



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#### FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

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

#### SURGICAL PREPARATION

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

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no

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#### WEIGHT ON THE RUN

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#### CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

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

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3341; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

#### **HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS**

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

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

#### STEPPING STONES

mation please call (248) 374-5920.

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville. The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more infor-

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

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

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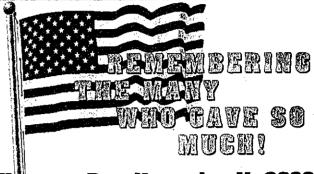
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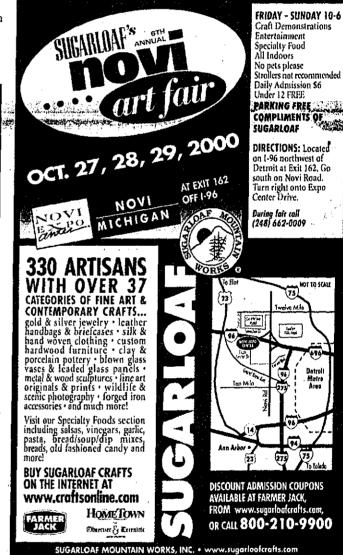
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Thursday, October 19, 2000

# Brick pavers can enhance a walkway



Photo by CHARLIE HARI

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

When faced with a path of crumbling concrete, Marion Township resident Matt Hickey decided it was time for some home improvements. Instead of ignoring the small walkway between his home and detached garage, Hickey decided to make changes.

He wasn't intimidated by the prospect of breaking out the previous sidewalk. He's quite comfortable with the role of handyman.

"I've rehabbed a couple of houses already and I've done a lot of work around the house," he notes.

Taking out the asphalt and installing brick pavers turned an eyesore into an attractive walkway. Hickey connected the area between his home and the detached garage with a white picket fence archway.

Two tall white pillars create a graceful look. He finished the top of the posts with crown mouldings. The gateway flows nicely into the Victorian feel of the white front porch, which Hickey also installed. The whitewashed clapboard gate leads to the backyard; where you'll find the family pool and a pond in tran-

The path is further enhanced by his wife, Kim's, flowerbeds. in front of the porch are deep beds, still full of bright mums zinnias and day lilies. Morning glories climb a white trellis. You'll also find a bird fountain and lush green vines. Another contribution that Kim Hickey made to the gardens are several large mosaic stepping stones, including a yellow sun, purple flower and a green gecko. These can be left out year round since they're reinforced with chicken

Wood chips keep the weeds down and create a groomed look. Hickey installed Malibu lighting along the flowerbeds for evening enjoyment. Wooden and ceramic planters surround the front porch and brick

Matt Hickey proudly displays the handsome walkway which he designed and installed

Although he considers himself pretty handy, he intentionally chose a brick paver design that would not require cutting, to ensure success. Hickey admits the hardest work for the entire project is the preparation. First, he prepared the area by installing a couple inches of brick paver base. In one area, wooden 2 x 4's were laid down, and leveled to outline the walkway. This wasn't necessary between the buildings, which provided a natural border for the brick pavers. Then the base was "skreeted" out to level it.

Once all the ground is prepped, the actual installation can bé fun.

"They're kind of like big kids Lego's," he added. Although he had a preconceived pattern, he aimed to blend the different colors of bricks together to create the most pleasing arrangement. He then added sand over the base.

"The nice thing is that you can take it up easily without it being a major project, it's not like it's set in stone," said Hickey.

The maintenance on his project should be quite simple. He's accommodated for the water runoff, and says that every few years, you need to add more sand to wedge in between the pavers. He also found it helpful to tape work gloves with duct tape, to prevent the bricks from destroying them.

A handyman's work is never done. Hickey is on to more projects, in the kitchen where he's built and hung his own oak cupboards.

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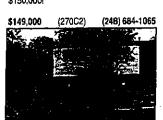
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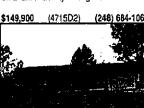
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# Keep this valuable jardiniere safe in your display cabinet



Q. I would like your opinion of the value of a porcelain jardiniere that belonged to my husband's grandmother. It stands more than 10 inches tall including the ornate gold base. The hand-painted roses are pink and red with green leaves, and the interior is white. On the bottom are the words "Limoges - W.G. & Co. - France." Although we

believe it is probably 100 years old, we're not certain. I was thrilled when it was given to me but not sure that I should leave it setting on the coffee table or if I should place it in a display cabinet where it might be safer. A. The old saying "better safe than sorry" comes to mind.

Put it in a display cabinet. William Guerin-Pouyat-Ellte Ltd. in Limoges, France, made your jardinlere sometime circa 1900. The company has made porcelain from 1870 to the present. Your jardinlere with the base would probably be worth about \$400 to \$600.



Q. Enclosed is the mark mpressed on the bottom of a small vase that has been in my possession for 55 years. The vase was found in my friend's mother's attic in North Carolina and given to me. It stands over 6 inches high and is decorated with cobaltblue, red, tan and white mushrooms against a dark blue glaze. I am interested in learn-

ing its origin, if it is a collectible, and what it is worth. A. Your vase is a very desirable antique. It is an excellent example of the Claremont pattern, which featured toadstools. William Moorcroft designed it in 1903 when he was potter for James Mactityre and Co. in Burslem, Staffordshire, England. Mooreroft studied at the Burslem School of Art and the National Art Training School (Royal College of Art). Although he received his Art Master's Certificate in 1897, he continued to pursue his goal of becoming a practical potter. When offered the opportunity to be assistant designer for Macintyre and Co., he enthusiastically accepted.

By 1913, Moorcroft was ready for a change, It proved to be a busy year for him. When Macintyre closed the department of art pottery. Moorcroft built his own factory in Cobridge and married Florence Lovibond. He took with him to Cobridge the men and women he had trained along with molds, stock and customer lists he had accumulated. Macintyre also had no objection to Moorcroft continuing production of the established patterns and lines.

Mooreroft Pottery is still in production today under a new partnership.

Your Claremont vase was made circa 1918 and would probably be worth about \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Q. I have a gray stoneware whiskey jug that belonged to my mother's godfather, William Dewel, who was born in about 1880. It was a Christmas present given to him by his employer. John Jacob Astor, William worked as a stable boy and horse trainer on the Astor estate in New York.

His wife objected to having a whiskey jug in her home and told her husband to get rid of it. Not wanting to part with his gift, he hid it under the front porch. After he died, his wife was surprised to find it. She gave it to my mother along with the story. Now I have the jug and am curlous about its value.

The jug stands 14 inches tall, is ovoid-shaped and has one handle. It is decorated with a very simple cobalt blue flower and the number 2. It is in excellent condition. In case you're wondering, someone drank all the whiskey! It's empty now!

A. Stoneware pottery was made in New York and Pennsylvania in the 19th century. Early pieces were thrown on a potter's wheel and decorated with cobalt-blue floral or pastoral designs, then fired in a brick-lined kiln. The market for stoneware waned by the 20th century due to refrigeration and modern canning equipment.

Your late 1800s 2-gallon jug would probably be worth about

Q. I have an earthenware pitcher that I inherited. On the bottom is the word "Monmouth" inside a triangle. I know it is very old, but there is no date on it. The pitcher is decorated with the profile of an American Indian, teepees and trees in cobalt blue against a cream background. It holds one quart and is in perfect condition.

Do you have any idea of the age, background and value of

A. If you take another look at your pitcher, you will find the man on it has a half-closed eye. You have an Old Sleepy Eye pitcher. Old Sleepy, a town in Minnesota, as well as the local flour mill and stoneware pitchers with his image, were named for Sleepy Eye, a Lower Sisseton Sloux chief who had a droopy cyclid. He was a well-known chief that lived with his

tribe in that area. In the early 1900s. Weir Pottery Co. made gray and cobalt stoneware decorated with Old Sleepy Eye's likeness for Sleepy Eye Milling Co., which sold directly to the consumer and gave away stoneware premiums. Western Stoneware Co. of Monmouth, Ill., bought out the Weir Pottery in 1906, Most blue and white pieces were made in the late 1930s. Collectors should keep their eye open for recent reproductions. Your pitcher would probably be worth about \$225 to \$325.



Color-related walls and rugs make living and dining rooms look compatible

# Adjoining rooms require a harmonious flow

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

through a big doorway. We think there used to what she says. be pocket doors between, but they're long gone, and the spaces practically form one big room. My question: Do I have to decorate the rooms alike - the same colors - or can I treat them like two separate rooms?

A. You really can't treat them as separate rooms because they aren't, not as long as you see them both at a glance. That doesn't mean they have to be exactly alike, only that you should take care to acknowledge the rooms' relatedness. Colors should cross reference, patterns should be compatible, and traffic should flow easily from one room to the other.

Decorating Den designer Jan Bertin offers an easy - and effective - solution in the photo we show here. She's used a crisp green-and-white color scheme to unite these living/dining rooms visually. But that's not all they have in common. Notice how the two area rugs have different patterns, but share the same colors. Fabric patterns also repeat in subtle ways, and some of the dining room's chairs have also wandered into the rout room, the better to tie the two spaces

Another easy answer to separate but related spaces: wallpaper and fabrics in compatible but ed floral stripe in the dining room. Reverse the patterns for curtains, tablecloths and slipcovers. Dilto for positive/negative versions of the same design. The rooms will harmonize, but not be so ton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorepetitive they're boring.

Q. I love the look of bare wood floors, but Diego. CA 92112-0190, or on-line at now that the twins are starting to crawl, I'm copleysd(at)copleynews.com. Visit Copley News thinking we should put down some area rugs. Service at www.copleynews.com.

My sister-in-law warns against it. She says area rugs can ruin wood floors. Is that an old wives' tale or what?

Q. In our old-fashioned house, the living A. That depends on how old your sister-in-law room opens right into the dining room is. But never mind, there is a whiff of truth to

According to the Hardwood Information Center in Pittsburgh, area rugs can be hazardous to the health of newly finished floors, which should be fully cured before the rugs go down (14 days for water-based urethane finishes, 30 for most other

The association also warns against area rugs with rubber backs. They may react chemically with the finishes on some hardwood floors and make the floors discolor. But then so can natural light. You should move your rugs around from time to time so the floor color stays even.

Now having said all that, let me also say that I, too, love the look of colorful area rugs punctuating polished hardwood floors - almost as much as your little creepers will appreciate the pampering of their knees

Q. What's that sensual sheer window shading doing in the downtown Manhattan loft in "Sex and the City?"

A. Shedding soft, romantic light on the love life of Samantha Jones (Kim Cattrall) in the kicky HBO series, say the makers of the shade, Hunter

FYI, just in case you want to live like a video nalike patterns. For example, you might use an star, it's called "Silhouette" (looks like a sheer all-over floral in the living room and a color-relat- curtain, operates like a blind), shown in a creamy "Fresh Lotus" color.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hamp-

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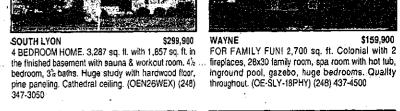
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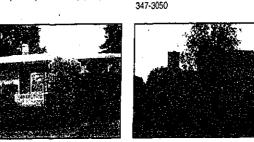
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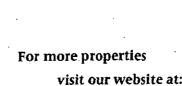
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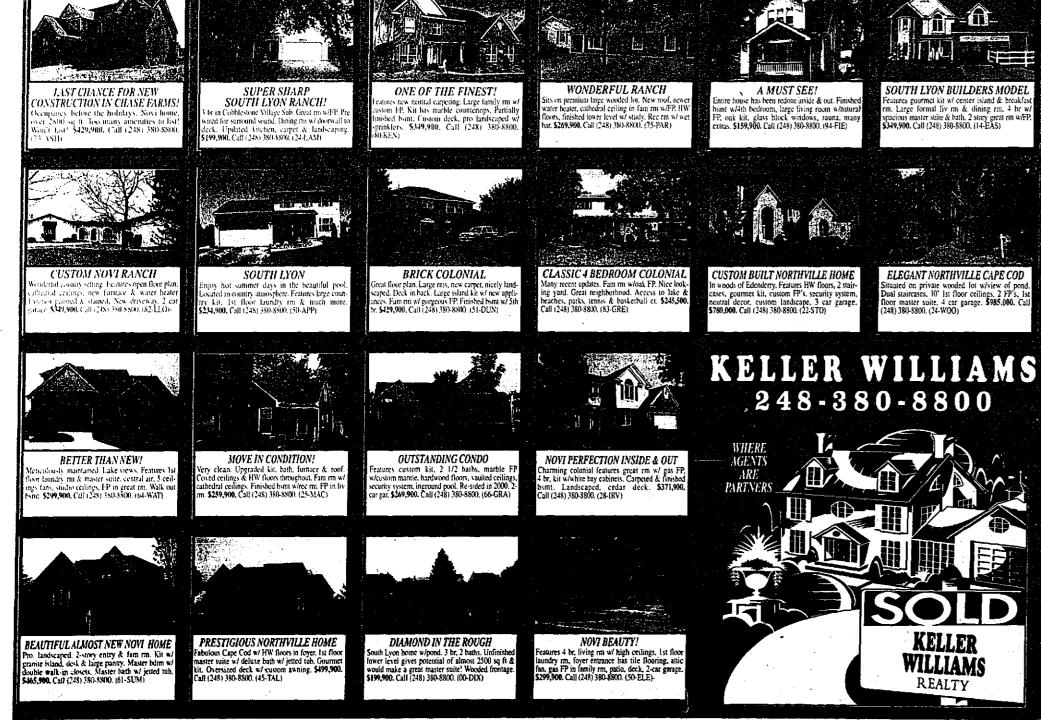


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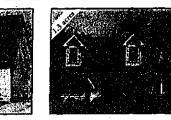
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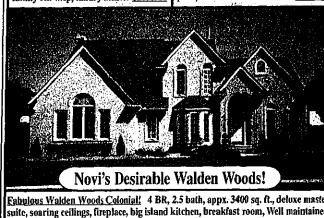
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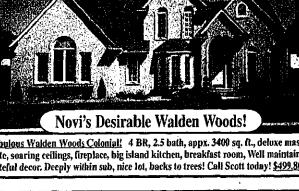
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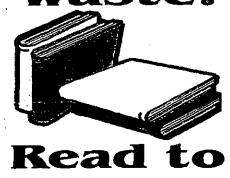
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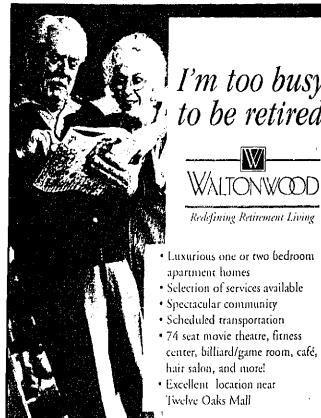
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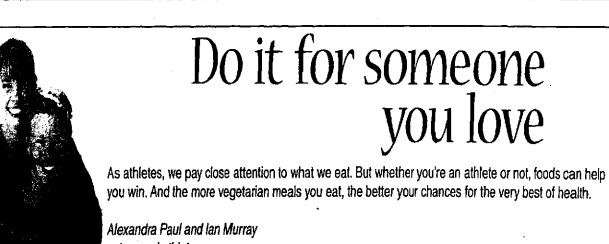
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TONS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE! lots of storage space in this 5 BR Colonial, 2 BA, huge kitchen, all appliances stay, circuit breakers, newer entry door and roof, lovely yard, covered patio. (60HAZ) \$124,900 734-455-



**DEFINITELY NOT A DRIVE BYI View** this 4 BR, 2 BA home from the inside. Neutral decor, spacious rooms and open floor plan. Doorwall to rear deck overlooking beautiful landscaped yard. Many updates. (00PAU) \$223,500 734-455-5600



CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch in downtown Plymouth, Newer kitchen, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, newer windows basement and C/A. (83ROS) \$199,900 248-349-5600



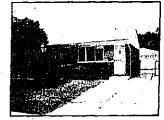
CUSTOM LOTUS/MACEDAY LAKEhis beautiful home FRONT RANGE features 4 ns, 3½ baths, dra-matic great room w/high windows overlooking the treed lakefront lot! Finished W/O LL. Den, 3½ car att. garage. All this sits on a private island. \$799,900 (72BLA) 248-349-5600



room contemporary on a 1.15 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac overlooking a park-like setting and pond. Custom marble foyer with crown moldings throughout. 3 fireplaces, wet bar and 1st floor master. (58VAS) \$1,150,000



HARD TO FIND 3 BR LAKE FRONT CONDO! Stunning view of lake. Need quick SALE! Master suite with undated bath and walk-in closet. Cozy living room with fireplace. 2 full baths, deck and much more. Take a Look! (93CLI) \$110,000 734-455-5600



UPDATES GALORE! 3 BR Ranch, 1% BA, finished basement with half bath, 2 car attached garage, covered patio w/buill-in BBQ, Č/A. Newer: roof, vinyl siding, close to elementary school. (91HUN) \$134,900 734-455-5600



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CROOKED LAKE ADULT CONDO. 2 bedroom home with Florida room, ceramic bath, Clean and neutral, Single car garage. Enjoy the easy life in this great complex. (28CAM) \$120,000 248-349-5600



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL. Beautiful private yard w/in-ground pool. Many updates: fumace & windows '98, C/A '95, kitchen updated w/Penvill oak cabinets. Updated Master bath. One of the largest lots in the Commons. (31BEA) \$339,000 248-349-5600



GORGEOUS UPDATED COLONIAL! Class thruout! Elegant remodeled kitchen, library, sunroom w/French doors. Built-in hot tub, central vac, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LAV, fireplace in FR, deck w/built-in grill, HPP, wet bar in bsmt!



CHARMING FARMHOUSE! Step back in time. 5 BR, 1½ BA, hardwood floors & beautiful woodwork. Big country kitchen, LR, library, heated covered porch. Commercial/Residential. Double lot. (00JOY) \$199,900 734-455-



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ADULT CONDO ON CROOKED LAKE. Ranch style with garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Clean and neutral and ready to move and enjoy the easy life. (32CAM) \$119,500 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS. All brick ranch featuring 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, wet bar in huge family room and 3 fireplaces. Updates include newer furnace and roof. (73DRA) \$229,900 248-349-



CAPE COD ON LARGE LOT! Beautiful 3 BR! Move in condition. Many updates. Large living room and dining room. Doorwall off dining room. Low taxes. Close to schools and shops. Motivated seller! Bring all offers! (40DON) \$134,900 734-455-5600



CUSTOM BUILT ENGLISH STYLE RANCH! On 1.28 acres, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, cherry kitchen cabinets, fireplace, patio, Florida room is 4 season conservatory w/skylights, masonary outbuilding, circle drive. (25JOY) \$349,900 734-455-5600



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED & MAIN-TAINED! 4 BR, 2% BA Colonial with open floor plan. Sharp lower level wlarge finished rec room & complete full kitchen. Custom designed built-ins. Spacious Master BR, privacy fence, screened patio. (92ROB) \$175,000



NORTHVILLE CAPE COD. Nestled on 3.36 secluded and wooded setting with lovely pond, 3 horses allowed Impressive looking home with 4 BR, 2½ BA, 1st fl. master, dining room, oak kitchen, family room w/ FP, C/A, bsmt, 2 car garage & 1st fl. laundry. (30RID)



MINT MOVE-IN CONDITIONI A Realtor's delight to show. This is a definite 10! Newer mechanics maintenance free larger yard. All the work is done! Partially finished basement to boot! (01CAN) \$284,900 248-349-5600



NEED MORE ROOM? Look no further. Large ranch offers 4 bedrooms, open floor plan, 3+ car garage with heated workshop, skylights, Pella win dows and more. (16SPR) \$539,000 248-349-5600



LARGE LOT & GREAT LOCATION for this 4 BR Colonial in Holiday Park Sub. This home has it all! Updates incl: windows, roof, kitchen, bath, garage doors, sprinklers. \$2,000 closino allow, immediate occupancy, Appliances. (26EDM) \$177,500 734-455-5600



STUNNING! Absolutely gorgeous 3 BR w/2 additional unlinished rooms upstairs. Perfect for a large family. Home sits on 4 lots, Situated on dead end street. Natural FP in oversized LR, newer carpet, full basement, home warranty. (53KEA) \$99,999



**OUTSTANDING 4 BRI Cape Cod** floor plan, wonderful neighborhood, Livonia Schools, Only 4 years old, 1st floor Master suite with garden tub, enomous kitchen and cabinets, 1st floor laundry, loft overlooking family room, showpiece FP. (48TIM)



COUNTRY SETTING - ALMOST 1 ACRE. Unbelievable views from the morning room/Solarium. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Beautiful ly landscaped wooded ravine lot. Updated kitchen and baths. Natural fireplace. (75POW) \$198,900 248-349-5600



IN-TOWN NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom. 2 bath home with large garage. This mansard roof gem is perfect for your in-home business. Updates include: paint, most windows, furnace, plumbng, electric, garage doors and more. (42CEN) \$249,500 248-349-5600



VERY STUNNING 4 BEDROOM, 2% bath colonial with a deck overlooking wooded back yard. One of the best locations for privacy. Hardwood floor entryway. Basement prepped for extra bath with block windows. (95WES) \$389,900 248-349-5600



NICE LARGE ROOMS! Soaring vaulted ceilings in Great Room with fireplace. 3 BR Cape Cod with over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage, C/A, huge rear deck, nicely landscaped, 1st floor laundry and master bedroom. Take a look at this one! (12GLE) \$214,900 734-455-5600



GREAT 3 BR RANCH / FABULOUS NEIGHBORHOODI 2 BA, hdwd floors and large eat-in kitchen. Spacious LR. Newer roof and HWH. Full bath-in basement. Vinyl windows, Immediate occupancy. Patio, Large lot. (10LEQ) \$115,000 734-455-5600



IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER! Newer: Lt. kitchen, oak bath, enclosed porch - used all year, A/C, glass block windows, furnace, HWH & steel doors. Fresh paint. Updated electrical. Home Protection Plan offered, Close to schools & shopping, (10WOO)



SOUTH LYON COLONIAL. Lovely well-cared for home on a quiet cul-de sac location. Large fenced-in yard. Updated kitchen and baths. Finished LL w/rec room and office. Cedar deck and screened in porch with hot lub. (10VAS) \$189,900 248-349-5600



COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT. This 4 bedroom, 2% bath home has two kitchens, first floor laundry on approx. 1 acre with possible lot split. (40CHE) \$145,000 248-349-5600



LUSH, PLUSH & EXTREMELY UPGRADED. Fabulous 3 bedroom. 22 bath Royal Oak condo is situated in a small tranquil and secluded setting. Only 12 units in entire complex. (52CRO) \$259,900 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH RANCH-FULL OF CHARM! On 1/2 acre! Sunporch welcomes you to freshly painted LR w/refurbished hdwd floors. DR w/crown molding. newer windows & vinyt siding. Updated kitchen w/stove, refrig, washer & dryer. (67HAG)



VERY SHARP LOWER LEVEL CONDO! End unit in popular Lilley Pointe. Open floor plan, 2 BR, 2 BA (1 Master). Beautiful kitchen, newer car-pet, neutral decor, large utility room, appliances included. (73LJL) \$119,900 734-455-5600



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GREAT LOCATION in downlown Plymouth. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths near New Mayflower Complex. Built in the early 1900's with outstanding woodwork and doors throughout. Has rental apt. in basement. (74DEE) \$400,000 248-



GREAT BUY IN LIVONIA. This home has it all with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large 2½ car garage, open floor plan. newer furnace, A/C, electric and some carpeting. Livonia Schools and near by park and hockey arena. (52MIL) \$147,500 248-349-5600

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