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**By LON HUHMAN** 

The manhunt for the Standard Federal Bank robber has ended and he has confessed to several

other area bank robberies According to Northville city police det, sgt. Dave Fendelet, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from the Detroit office along with Fendelet arrested Novi resi dent Keith David Thomas, 29, in an

Arena

starts

to melt

Still in the red.

Although still in the hole finan-cially, city officials and Novi lee Arena managers found a few posi-tives to help ease the pain. Budget year for the ice arena ended on June 30 and a loss of

ended of June 30 and a loss of \$244,000 was recorded in the books. However, the net loss for 1999-2000 was \$401,855; a differ-ence in deht of \$157,855; accord-ing to Kathy Smith-Roy, finance director/treasurer for the city

City and arena officials still have a goal to get the ice arena on its feet and the process is beginning to slowly move upwards.

slowly move upwards. There were, representations about the ice arena when it was built that it would pay for itself in operational costs and in debt. Those expectations were not accu-

Those expectations were not accu-rate so people's disappointment was more than normal," said Novi cly manager Richard Helwig. This spring, the competition became more flerce with supply greater than demand. However, we found a bright spot financially when city council authorized the Sprint Communications Tower (raised near the arena). That gave S50.000.

Communications Tower (raised near the arcna). That gave \$50,000 to the ice arena fund." Another factor in the ice arena's

slow but sure progress is Suburban Arena Management, and specifically Tom Anastos, who took over the falling arena two years

ago. "I'm optimistic things are pro-gressing forward. When we took over we informed council that it

would require tough love to go through the transition: There is no

through the transition: There is no quick and easy solution. I think we're preity well on target, I'm real-istic, but came on board pretty open-minded, Anastos said. The arena also sprung some unexpected problems upon Anastos and his crew. Over the last

Official visit

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but officials find "bright spots" By KELLI COOLEY

Ypsilanti apariment for the Aug. 14 Northville robbery that netted him \$11,666.

S11.666. The arrest was made with the assistance of the Washtenaw County Sherif's Department, Law enforcement officials were led to the Ypsilanti apariment by a friend of Thomze of Thomas'.

Novi police det. Todd Inger said, in his confession Thomas informed them that he had tried to contact his friend in Ypsilanii, but he was

on vacation. However, the friend finally arrived home and heard about the robberies. Inger said this led the friend to contact the authorities to inform them that he would set up a meeting with Thomas so they could arrest him. Fendelet said the arrest went well and Thomas dld not resist. in

his confession, Thomas admitted to robbing the Novi banks of Michigan National of \$6,000 and National City of \$10,000. Thomas also confessed to robbing a bank in Rochester Hills. He told police that his robbery spree was due to the fact that he was in debt. Thomas said after fleeing the police he hid under some bushes

and leaves for nearly six hours as the police searched the woods between Interstate 96 and Twelve Oaks Mail, according to Fendelet. He then walked to the Village Green apartment complex in Farmington Hills where he was Green

previously employed. In an empty apartment, he showered and then stole a credit card. Inger said Thomas then took a

taxi cab to Detroit Metro Airport on Aug. 16. Fendelet said Thomas had purchased a ticket for a flight to New York City earlier this month and he then attempted to change flights, but he became fearful of his motential errors to be left the attepotential arrest so he left the air-

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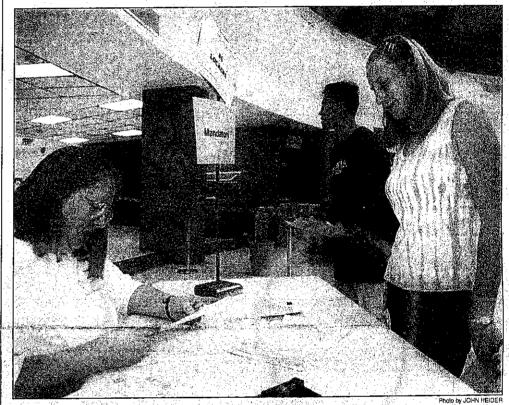


Photo by JOHN HEIDE Donna Robbins, left, helps incoming Novi High School sophomore Martina Lombardi get her locker assignment last Friday. Novi Schools' first day begins on Aug. 27. **Heading back** 

🖬 Freshmen get a glimpse of what's to come at bbq picnic

By KELLI COOLEY

Getting a little taste of what's to come, the class of 2005 entered the hallways of Novi High for the first time on Monday to partici-pate in a picnic and gathering session.

Incoming freshmen devoured food made by parents and faculty at the barbecue picnic on Aug. 20 then moseyed into the cafeteria where they found out about the multitude of organizations they could belong to.

Newcomer Sarah Celeski said her parents wanted to come to picnic to volunteer their time the picnic to volunteer their time while she hung out with friends Audrey Oh, Ashleigh Rainko, Janna Ramsey and first time Novi student Michelle McHugh. McHugh moved to Novi from Garden City. Also with Celeski was Alyssa Roland who said she came to

Roland who said she came to Additional with bern friends and donate food for the picnic. "(The picnic) provides students with a chance to foster friend-

ships and get enthusiastic about the new school year. Families can meet with other parents their children's age and brand new stu-

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Donna Pollard with son Erik and friend Justin McGinnis, both

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## Novi passenger survives plane crash at Downs

#### By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

A 65-year-old Salem Township resident and his Novi passenger were forced to make an emergency landing at Northville Downs Saturday because of mechanical problems with his plane.

Pete Waters, 65, suffered lacerations and possible broken bones in the incident, which sent the plane he built smashing into a brick wall on the Downs' campus.

on the Downs' campus. According to eyewitness Howard Payne, the crash landing occurred around 11:15 a.m. as he and his family stood outside his garage on St. Lawrence Boulevard near Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Payne said he heard a swooshing sound

as the plane glided over his condo toward the race track.

"The pilot came from the southwest barely missing the treetops and we could see there was a prob-lem because the propeller was stationery," Payne said. "The flaps were down as well."

Were down as well." Payne said he and his family were surprised at what they had seen, but when they heard the chilling sound of the plane impact-ing at the track they immediately called 911. He said he proceeded toward the track with his son just as Northulle, city nolice officer as Northville city police officer Glenn Stewart was arriving. "We were the first to the crash.

scene and as we ran to the sur-

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# Teens caught leaving the bill at Denny's

## Two teenage suspects dired and dashed from a bill of \$29.47 at Denny's restaurant.

#### The manager got the license number from the red pick up The case is closed.

truck that took off on south-bound Novi Road. Dispatch ran the plate and an TIRES SLASHED A Novi woman came out of her home Aug. 20 to find her tires officer called the home of the suspect. The father of the teenage hoy answered the phone and told police that he would make sure slashed. Her tires were intact when she used it on Aug. 19 at 3:30 p.m. She discovered that the tires had his son went back to Denny's and oaid the bill. The boy returned to the restau- been slashed at approximately 8 a.m. the next day. The case is still open.

rant and paid what was due. The manager did not want to mosecute the teenagers.

## Walled Lake Briefs

WALLED LAKE MARKET DAY Walled Lake's 26th Annual Market Day will feature over 180 craft exhibits, food and family ntertainment on Sunday

District, along the north shore of Willed Lake. Booths will be focated on East Walled Lake Drive, Liberty, Market Street and Ferland.

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Commission Walled Lake. August 26 from noon to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The festivities will take place LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE and or shine. The festivities will take place in Walled Lake's Old Downtown

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Calling all Walled Lake Consolidated Schools past pres-ent and future PTA board mem-bers. Join in a leadership con-ference on Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Richardson Center (across from Walled Lake Central), 1484 Oakley Park

A Novi man reported Aug. 20 his 1990 Honda Accord, which was parked in his driveway. Not only was his wallet stolen with his driver's license, but two credit cards were also stolen. Men's cologne was also stolen from the vehicle. There are no suspects.

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she noticed that it was missing the water seal with the impres-sion of Andrew Jackson on the right hand side of the bill. She called police when she discovered that the bill was counterfeit. Police spoke with another'

employee at the store who said she took the bill from a customer. dence and placed in the property After reviewing all of the sales room.

ings to take parent and com-munity input on the proposed

Road, Walled Lake. The board

BACCHUS BAR

employee remembered the trans-action because the suspect had commented on how wrinkled the bill was.

her 30s about 5 feet 8 inches with long brown hair. She was with a man that was also in his 30s, He was 5 feet 8 inches and had blond spiked hair.

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**Obituaries** 

Bruno Glapa, 75, of Novi died Aug. 18 in St. Joseph Hospital,

Arbor. He was born Feb.

wife, Bernice; two sons, Mitchell

and Richard (Kathy); one daugh

Tuesday, Aug. 21 at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Interment was at Oakland

Arrangements were made by

gling to get treatment for his men-

21, 1926. Mr. Giapa is survived by his

ter, Christine (Dale) Hudson; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held on

Hills Cemetery, Novi.

BRUNO GLAPA

BY MIKE MALOTT Education will hold two meet- of education is expected to HomeTown News Service make a final decision on a plan to establish Northern's munity input on the proposed redistricting plans for Northern High School. The first is on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 7:30-9 p.m. In the Central High School auditori-um, 1600 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake. The second is on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 7:30-o p. the Western High School homes in the district. attendance area by Decemb "Being homeless and eating out of dumpsters is not a lifestyle choice," said State Rep. Virg Bernero, "(Schizophrenia) robs you walled Lake. The second is on in the summer issue of the Thursday, Oct. 18 from 7:30- newsletter, Learning, mailed 9 p.m. in the Western High to all homes in the district. School auditorium, 600 Beck Road, Walled Lake, The the

That experience has lead him to propose legislation in Lansing – along with Reps. Andrew their meds, he said. Those that the is the said t Razckowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Tom George, R-Portage — that lowers the threshold needed for family members or doctors to ask the courts for involuntary psychi-atric services for the mentally ill. of the ability to make rational declsions. At that point, the illness is in control. When you are hearing To be introduced when the voices, you are not free to choose. Legislature returns to session this fail, the proposed bill would result Legislature returns to ession this Heisinger. fail, the proposed bill would result Heisinger, a 24-year-old in a commitment to outpatient University of Michigan student, At that point, the investment of the liberating factor." Bernero, D-Lansing, ought to

appreciated by the family.

DAPHENE A. HANSOR

Daphene A. Hansor, 72, died Aug. 14 at her home in

Stockbridge. She was born June

1929. to Irving and Dorothy (Knisley) Shoebridge of Lansing. Mrs. Hansor was employed as

a kitchen manager with the Novi public schools. She lived in the

Northville/Novi area for 59 years before moving to Stockbridge 12

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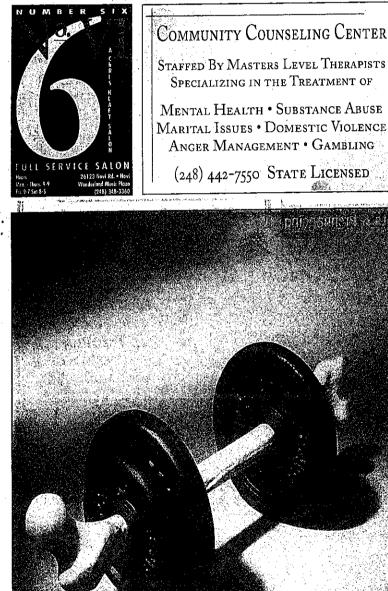
Society, the Livingston Gem and

Mineral Society, Huron Hills

years ago. Her memberships

services in which the patient's takknow. He said he grew up strug- ing of medications would be closely

pitalized.



# What's your body's greatest weakness?

If you're over 35, your bones and joints aren't what they used to be. And exercising only on weekends puts them at great risk of injury. The good news is, you can reduce that risk by exercising at least 30 minutes every day. If necessary, you can split this into 10- or 15-minute segments. As always, stretch and warm-up for several minutes before any exercise session, and wear appropriate shoes and safety gear. To learn more, call 1-800-824-BONES, visit www.aaos.org, or visit www.sportsmed.org. American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons American Orthopaedic Society For Sports Medicine We keep you well connected.

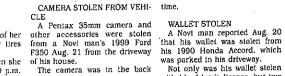
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coasters and a bridal tissue. The

The suspect was a woman in

O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral

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of California: two grandchildren

Emily and Karen; and three great-grandchildren, Jessica,

Mr. Lester was preceded in

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Michigan Masonic Home, 1200 Wright Ave., Alma, MI 48801-9911 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve

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death by two sisters and one

Services were held on Services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Phillips Funeral Home of South Lyon. Enfombment followed at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Dustin, and Ablgail.

brother.

Lapidary and Mineral Society, American Peony Society, Greater Lansing Rose Society, Aurealis Glass Society, Fenton Glass Society, and past president of Fenton Finders Glass Society. Mrs. Hansor's talents comprise of knitting, crocheting and cross stitching. She also was an avid collector of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls and ele-

Mrs. Hansor is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert D., whom she married in October 1949; a daughter, Denise Ann Oaks of Westland wo sons, Jay D. of Grand Ledge and Eric S. of Novi; brother

Irving Shoebridge of Melvindale;

their meds, he said. Those that refused could be involuntarily hos-

The lawmakers unveiled their plans in a series of press confer-ences in Lansing and Detrolt Friday, Aug. 17, the one-year anniversary of the death of Kevin

New law would force treatment for schizophrenics diagnosed with schizophrenia but had gone off his medications. The lawmakers, therefore, have named the bill "Kevin's Law" and

four grandchildren and 10

Services were held on

Mitchinson officiating. Interment was in Oakland

VERNE K. LESTER

She was preceded in death by

Saturday, Aug. 15 at New Hudson United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert A.

Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi. Arrangements were made by

Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of

Verne K. Lester of South Lyon died Aug. 11 at the age of 87.

He was born May 4, 1914, to

Archie and Minnie (Hall) Leste

great-grandchildre

one brother.

South Lyon.

family. Under current Michigan law, those seeking to commit a mental-ly ill person have to prove in court that the patient is a danger to him-

lowered." Bernero said. "The debate is going to be how low it should go." The bill as written would allow a

Bernero said he wants the stan- treatment and take medication. University of Michigan student, state Department of Community was beaten to death in the men's health, has also recently said he believes the threshold should be believes the threshold should be lowered. The tawnakers said they hoped the bill to allow committee the bill to allow co

new standard for involuntary com-mitment would assure that all patients get the "opportunity for mental health care" by assuring,

ety as long as their comply with The lawmakers said they hoped

named the bill "Kevin's Law" and enlisted the support of Heisinger's family. Under current Michigan law, those seeking to commit a mental-lence or required hospitalization or bill oerson have to prave in court medical treatment. self or others. Jim Haveman, Director of the

of Capac, Mich

Mich.

Mr. Lester was a 35-year resi-

dent of South Lyon. He retired from General Motors Corp.

Livonia plant after 20 years of

many years in the South Lyon area raising Morgans and ponies on his farm in Salem. His mem-

service. Mr. Lester also spent

berships included the First

United Methodist Church of

South Lyon, Masonic Lodge No. 112 of Wayne, and past master of Elk Lodge No. 353 of Peck.

He is survived by his wife.

Lois (McCready) of South Lyon, whom he married in September 1937; two sons, Kent (Judith) of

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## **Plane lands in Downs**

vivors we observed that they had managed to crawl about 10 or so feet from the plane," Payne said. "My son reached them first and feet from the plane." Payne said. "My son reached them first and offered help. It looked as if the ini-tal point of impact was at mid-gash above his right cyclrow. He

The Northville city police report said Waters had experienced engine problems, the cause for which remains undetermined A police report said Waters evaded the light poles that encircle parts of the track as well as the soccer goals and seoring building at mid-field. However, Waters told city field. However, Waters told city police that he was going 40 mph when the plane impacted the paddock building at the east end of the cles, such as the light poles, in the

racetrack "It was evident that the airplane struck the concrete building with

significant force," Stewart said. According to Northville city Waters. The plane could be described, had been bruised and had a large gash above his right eyebrow. He also had a broken wrist that was possibly compounded, but he was conscious as helped arrived. Donald Ruff, the 48-year-old pas-conseious as helped pas-conseious as helped pas-conseious and severely bro-ken led acome field inturfes as the turned oper for Gerald ken leg and some facial injuries as has been turned over to Gerald well. Both men were taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Administration. Hills required surgery.

"Considering the situation, he did Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Petres said. "There are a lot of obsta-ter (24) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-

area and he managed to evade them." According to Petres, the plane was a homemade two-scater built by Waters. The plane could be described Photo by KELLI COOLEY

IHS Incoming freshmen Ashleigh Rainko, Alyssa Roland, Audrey Oh, Sarah Celeski, Janna Ramsey and Michelle McHugh gather at the picnic to discuss their summer Freshmen get acquainted

man Alison Llovd. thing was not getting lost in the dents get the opportunity to meet teachers and get a tour of the facil-tites, said school counselor Kathy Sculler

school and get familiar with their student's school. This gives us a chance to visit with old friends. My daughter can Lieyd, parent of incoming fresh-Student's school. This gives us a chance to visit with old friends. My daughter can Lieyd, parent of incoming fresh-Student's school. This gives us a chance to visit helps makes friends as the Japanese Club did for her. Of course, the most important Starts classes on Monday, Aug. Starts classes on Monday, Aug. Kell Cooley is the editor of the Nout News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or at kcooley@ht.homecomm.net.

go," said Kyle Wells with friends Zack Flavin, art club member Derick Greene and freshmen football player Sean Hogan. Novi Community School District starts classes on Monday, Aug.

two years, equipment failures and breakdowns and roof leaks have caused the financial plan to be altered

Anastos said the biggest goal for the upcoming year is to get a handle on the maintenance expenses. "These series of items (such as equipment failures



## Monday, Aug. 13 Medical, 22774 Renford, 1:49

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p.m., Squad 3. Personal injury accident, M-5/Thirteen Mile Road, 3:57 p.m., Personal injury accident, Ten Mile/Novi Road, 6:04 p.m., Medical, 40000 High Pointe, Squad 1. Investigation, Austin/Shawood, 8:54 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, Austin Medical, 45575 Timberlane, 6:16 p.m., Engine 2.

Wednesday, Aug. 15 Building fire, 21091 Haggerty,

p.m., Squad 3.

Service, 22450 Tower, 10:19

Medical, 45182 W. Park, 2:51

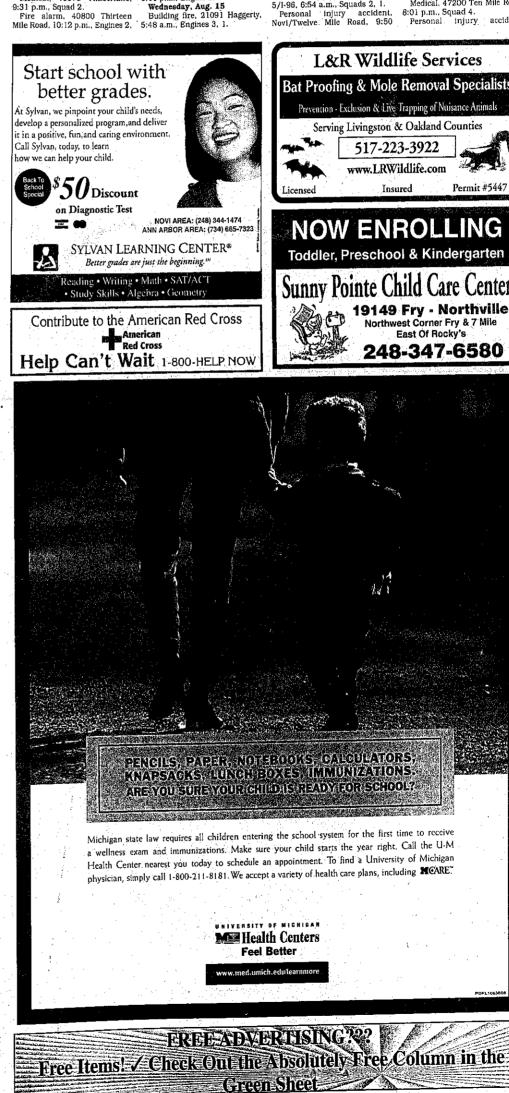
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p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 W. Park, 11:06

p.m., Squad 2. Tuesday, Aug. 14



# Novi resident stole for gambling debts

inger said they had learned he checked in at the airport with his Eastern Michigan University student identification. Authorities ntained a surveillance for his

flight, but he never appeared. Fendelet said Thomas walked from the airport on the railroad tracks to Ypsijanti. He lived in the woods for several days until his arrest on the night of Aug. 19. Inger said Thomas informed them he committed the crimes the amount of evidence they had because he had attempted to pay off his student loans as well as his

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credit card debts with money won by gambling. However, he told the FBI the gambling put him into even away vehicle that was registered to more debt, so he began his robbery spree with the hope of extinguishing his debts. 'He seems like an intelligent

y, "Inger said, "He just made a wrong turn." Fendelet said the case turned out great and despite not apprehending Thomas initially, authori-tics were confident that they would find him and convict him due to

him These robberies were the first crimes Thomas had committed. He has been arraigned on bank rob-

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 e-mail at gathered. Fendelet said Thomas left behind his driver's license as

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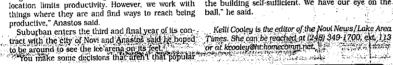
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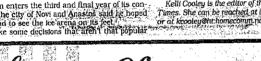
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Sunday, Aug. 19 Investigation, 23325 Mystic Forest, 1:14 a.m., Engine 3. Personal injury accident, I-96/Novi Road, 9:26 a.m., Squad Personal injury accident, I

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Michigan Department Treasury and the IRS." Parents walk away confident that they can take on the position they have recently been elected to or would like to be

elected to. "We're giving them good sup-port to start because people who know what they are doing, don't come to the seminars." Detection sold elected to. Dziadzio said.

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sday, August 23, 2001 - HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS(NL) - 7A

## MacKenzie will be honored in Atlanta for work of judgeship

Perrizo, who has worked alongside MacKenzie for the past four years. "The computer ruined my eyes. Judge MacKenzle has ruined my ears," Perrizo said of the oratory Perrizo said of the oratory vibrations that sometimes come rilling through his headsets. "When he is screaming, it goes right to your brain." need...' Such moments are seldom without purpose, he said.

think he uses his personality based on the defendant," Perrizo said, "Sometimes I can hear it com-ing, If a defendant has said the rong thing, look out, When I ago lucky, though, I have already turned down the volume." Perrizo was not so fortunate the

day MacKenzie verbally emasculated a man who had arrived at 52-1 with a less-than-cordial attitude. The man arrived at court as a condition of his domestic abuse proba-

He was allegedly rude to several The har, mostly gray, waterfalls MacKenzle staffers, an incident toward a bespectacled face that

bears a beard worn since college. In the courtroom, his pen is a conductor's baton, and his thick fingers become bear claws that can that traveled like a bullet to MacKenzle's ear. MacKenzle requested the honor of the man's presence within his courtroom. scrape defendants and attorneys alike. What I do is deal with the prob-lems of the court, that's my main job, MacKenzie said of his pub-licity-elected role. One of those "My staff is very hard working," MacKenzie began. They deal with 62,000 cases a year. They don't

The man interrupted, a futile grasp for control in a courtroom already guarded by a Pro Tem big problems is alcohol abuse, espe-cially amongst young people, espe-cially amongst those who choose to dog. "Take him." MacKenzie told the court officer who then promptly escorted the man to a detention cell somewhere else in the building. drink and drive. "Alcohol is the second-most

addictive physical drug, next to heroin," said the man who recently In MacKenzie-land, justice and began what is now called Sobriety life are what you make of them. The Life of Brian Brian MacKenzie is tall and a bit less lanky than he was during his

Court, a forward-thinking attempt to juggle mandated substance-abuse counseling with appropriate sentencing. The result, MacKenzie said, has been saved lives. time at Wayne State. The voice is and the snille is often toothy punc-tuation for a facial stutter-step "Look, sentencing is a guess," MacKenzie said. "Is sentencing to punish or is to ensure that defen-dants don't commit the crime that often ends in verbal fireworks. again? If it is to ensure that this

person does not commit a similar crime, then that requires much more involvement than simply sending a person to jail." Sometimes tough judicial love is the first sendence field of the first sendence first sendence field of the first sendence field of th the first sentence MacKenzie imposes, public admonishment intended to speed the cycle of perpublic admonishment

sonal accountability. "When you deal with an addict, they won't change their behavior until they bottom out," he said. "What I try to do is be their false bottom. It's much easier to change

an addict if you get to them earli-And therein lies the need for That there is the need to be the every new and again spawns "If they think I am serious, then urban lore. drama.

"If they think I am senous, then they take it seriously," he said. He boasts to defendants that if they in any way marginalize his directives, or worse yet defy them. they is any way marginalize his directives, or worse yet defy them. they here the most recent take begins, "Judge MacKenzie was pulled over, for his second drunk driving arrest, and thas arranged for the whole thing to be swept "And here's the thing," he tells under the rug.

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seconds later, 1 work -ber your name." Swear to tell the truth 3 Truth? Or hardened fiction? 4 Ironically. MacKenzle won't 5 reveal, even after a long moment's 5 reveal, even after a long moment's 5 reveal, even after a long moment's 6 reveal even after a long moment's 7 reveal even after a long moment's reveal even after a long moment's reveal even after a long moment's 7 reveal even after a long moment's reveal even aft howing black judicial robe. This from the same man who tells defendants that the worst possible thing they can do inside his court-

And perhaps it's because MacKenzie himself has been the subject of considerable private fodbaseless rumor mongering home.

MacKenzie said. "But this incident never happened, ever. I simply do not drink and drive, period, I owe it to everyone in that courtroom that my behavior be more than what I expect of them. I will not be a hyp-ocrite. I did not drive drunk. You

can search until the cows come He said the most recent rumor was distressing. "It was most distressing because

of people's apparent willingness to believe it without having any facts." he said. "There is a greater loss

**Novi Briefs** 

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Novi ice Arena will be accepting registrations for the fall session of learn to skate beginning Aug. 20. Classes will be held Sept. 10 through Oct. 27. Classes are available Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10:30 a.m. Games on Saturdays and Sundays. and noon: Wednesdays and Individuals, \$215/ \$1.399 pe

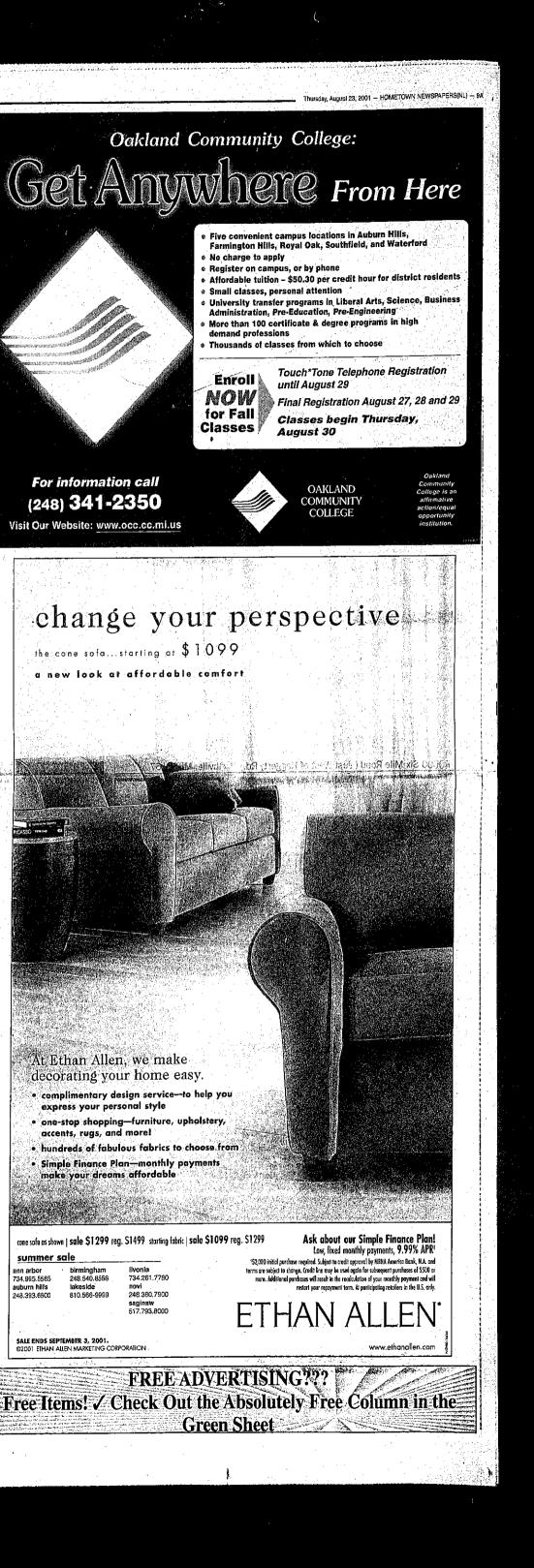
Fridays between 1 and 2 p.m.; team. Call today to sign up for the Wednessdays between 4 and 7 p.m.; best Fall Ball League in the and Saturdays between 9:30 a.m. Midwest [248] 668-0166, Total Baseball, 30990 Wixom Road, Classes are available for skaters Wixom. Soccer Clinics

of 3 years and older of all abilities. All classes are 30 minutes long and include 15 minutes of practice ice. Total Soccer Wixom's fall session for clinics begins Sept. 10. Clinics are 45 minutes, one day a week, and are for ages 2-10. The clinic is for basic skill learning and empha-The fall session is seven weeks long. Skate rental is available for \$2 per class. The arena is located at 42400

Arena Drive, just south of Ten Mile sis is put on individual develop-off Novi Road. For more informa-tion, contact the Novi Ice at (248) weeks for \$79, which includes Ttion, contact the Novi Ice at (248) 347-1010. Call Total Soccer Wixom, (248) 669-9817 or e-mail, tswixom@bignet.net for more infor-mation or to register. Total Soccer is located at 30990 Wixom Road,

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## Planning director has years of experience under her belt

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#### By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

Leslie Mevers has seen a legion changes in the area and she oks forward to being part of new changes as director of planning and development for Walled Lake. City council members granted approval for Meyers to lead the city n planning and development at their Aug. 14 special meeting.

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She will be replacing Mike Howell who left the position last month to work in a private company. Meyers, who grew up in the lakes area, was selected out of 20 people who applied. She will be starting the position Sept. 4 with a salary of

\$53,000 per year. After all applicants were reviewed, four finalists for the posi-tion were selected. City officials formed a committee to interview

the finalists. They decided that Meyers was the leading candidate. "She has great dedication and tor of Meyers currently serves as direc-tor of planning and zoning for Huron Township and previously enthusiasm and she will serve her job well," city manager Phil Vawter served as zoning administrator in

Hamburg Township. "I am extremely impressed by Leslie's enthusiasm for the local Meyers will also benefit the community because she knows the area well, he said. It's also benefiplanning process and her extensive cial that she knows so many people experience in the field," Vawter aid. "She will be a valuable memthe community. ber of our management team." Meyers is looking forward to She has experience in both planning and building, which is impor-tant because in Walled Lake she working with future development

will be in charge of both facets, he in Walled Lake. "Walled Lake offers a lot of chal-One of the other factors for her lenges as far as redevelopment and selection was that she is easy to talk to and she has passion for her there are still development opportunities." Mevers said and added that there are 140 acres of land left

"She's very down to earth," Vawter said. "One of the things she asked at the Interview was 'I won't have to sit behind a desk all day, for new development. Her drive will be dramatically less. Meyers, of Highland, noted that she has a two to three hour a

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day commute to work at her cur-rent job and it has been wearing on her. "It's going to be about 12 min-utes from my home," Meyers said. "So that's exciting as well." University where she studied She said Housel was an excellent She said Howell was an excellent director and she will follow his foot-1992

\*I look forward to finishing his solas and his objectives for the city as well as establish my own," Meyers said. She began her planning career as planning commissioner for Wolverine Lake in the early 1980s

she attended

Township times kept growing stronger and she decided to attend Michigan State University where she studied urban planning. She graduated in She took her first position in

Meyers has been married to Rick for the last 22 years and she has an adult son and daughter. The Meyers own a tool and die shop, DG Grinding, in Commerce

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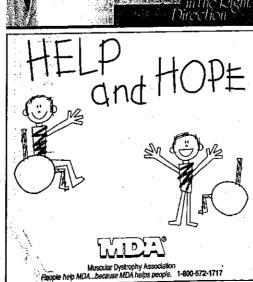


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LABOR DAY CLOSING The library will be closed Monday, Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

STORYTIME NOTES The 2001/2002 Preschool Storvtime brochures are now availin the library. Registration for 1 Storytimes runs through Sept. 8; the program starts Sept. 24.

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Introduce seniors to using the computer mouse will be held Thursday. Sept. 6, from 10-11 a.m. We will omplete a self-guided online tuto rial, learning and practicing all of the basic functions of the mouse. I you've never used a mouse, this class is definitely for you. Please register in advance in person or by . calling the library.

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# **OPINION**

#### **NOVI NEWS**

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## **Back to school** = opportunities

The start of another academic year holds great promise because year is a classic example of the glass half full/half empty phenomenon: if you're the type who isn't ready to load up the backpack with day care. The purpose of school, books and pencils, late August as we said, is to teach people to probably isn't the greatest time of think. Teachers are in the busiyear. On the other hand, if you're a ness of teaching. Education is a parent who's struggled to find adequate supervision for a son or while we wouldn't debate the daughter these last three months, notion that schools have a responthe first hint of changing color on sibility to provide a safe environ-trees is a sign that relief is on the ment in which to learn, work and

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Neither of these perspectives. however, is necessarily the right one to have

Let's start with students. Certainly, trips to the beach and backvard barbecues are fun and coaster or the joy of splashing in a ing in a multitude of manners. It's

pool. But these while fun, don' wholly make up a person. Without knowl edge and learning,

Jack becomes a dull boy because he's all play and no work. A school's mis-

else, is to teach fun, don't wholly make up people to think. Tun, don't That's a harder a person. lesson to learn than it may

requires nine months per year for minds of a future generation. years to learn the lesson. Education is the only gift that is notential. It's up to everyone who truly one's own to keep forever, but only the receptive mind can fully reap its bounty.

Now for the parents. Sadly, there seem to be an increasingly large number of parents who dread the thought of the end of the school year because \*GASP\* it means either a) spending time with their where people will go out of their children, or b) finding alternate way to get less than what they to supervise them. paid for.') Conversely, the start of the school

it gets them off the hook. How truly, truly sad that school is sometimes viewed as glorified complex and intense process, and play, it's nowhere near what can possibly be considered five-day-a

week babysitting. So what, then, does the start o the school year represent?

Opportunity. It's an opportunity for students relaxing, and no one can doubt the to expand their minds and explore thrill from a plunge on a roller their world, growing and develop-

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sorts of activities, Let's start with students. Certainly, trips to the beach and backyard barbecues are fun and relaxing. and no one cna doubt the thrill from a plunge on a roller coaster. But these sion, above all sorts of activities, while

respected contributor to socie ty. It's an oppor tunity for teachers to share their appear, and helps explain why it talents and help cultivate the

It's a new year, teeming with the moment. FOOTNOTE: (Those who skip

classes or take shortcuts in school can take heart in this little nugget: 'Education is the only commodity

#### GOVERNMENT

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#### More money doesn't mean better education

To those excessively affluent parents who want their school children to keep up with the Vanderbilts, don't forget the less wealthy folks struggling to stay within throwing dis tance of the Jones'. If you sincerely want more money spent on your children's education, you (the "high

pending school districts that wish to renege on Prop A") and your elitist friends should essary to improve your children's academic environment. Surely your school board will spend your money constructively. Why disregard valuable expertise and expe-nence at the time we need it? Each incum-bent has had only one three-year term and Meanwhile, please allow me to keep some of mine. And if you believe more money guarantees education, I'd bet you also believe

#### money guarantees happiness. Patrick M. Downey

### Afterschool program worth

#### saving

The federally funded afterschool recreation program looks as if it may end because of lack of interest. The program rovided on-site activities for kids 10 to 14 supervised by qualified adults and volun-teers. Now the problem is that they will try and operate with a drop-in-the-bucket amount of funds. There will be a cost to the parents of \$12 per month to have a place for the kids to go that is safe and secure. This is about 75 cents a day for four hours. If kids are off the streets and having fun while being supervised by concerned activi-ties directors, they are staying out of trou-

ble, Got if. Shame on this community for allowing bis program to fall on its face.
Parents wake up, they are your kids.
Novi business, step up and take part

with a little donation. · City of Novi, invest in the future genera-

 Retirees, volunteer a little time to these kids, you both win. As a retiree, I have worked with these kids - 100 percent of them are great kids. A community has to not only look ahead to the future, but look down a little to see it actually growing straight and strong In almost a year of working with these kids, not one member of the city council, local business or service club dropped by to see what this program was all about. Come on people, these are your kids and part of

community, give them a little support. Bob Reay

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#### Leave planning commission as is

We are faced with a proposal for reckless pursuit of change for the sake of change that ust does not make sense. A good Pla experience which is needed for proper per-spective and quality decision making. The three incumbent commissioners should be There is no compelling reason to make a Ormentesion appoint Ormentesion appoint change in Planning Commission appoint-

nts at this time. We are just emerging

planning in the rebuilding mode: change in planning department administration and management; change in consultant relation-ships; added planning staff; one-third of the sion is new appointed Planning Comm members added over the last year · We need a chance for Planning to gel and get their act together. • We need a measure of continuity in this

sensitive technical area.
The incumbent appointees bring the fol-The incumbent appointees bring the tot-lowing perspectives: industry perspective – together with a long history of positive con-tributory city experience; youthful perspec-tive – active and thoughful; business per-spective – proven leadership ability. This is the kind of diversity that we seek.
 What discover and valuable expertise and expe-ises and expertise and expe-

contributory. S it is quite appropriate that the council crafty Cassis, Sneaky Casodas, Dastardly e should be thankful and supportive for our citizens who are willing to volunteer time and effort for the betterment of our commu-nity. Now is not the time for change on the Planning Commission. Now is time to sup-port our first term volunteer incumbents. The free between the support of the sector o port our first term volunteer incumbents, the fresh volunteers appointed earlier this year, and the new administrative staff to expand our skills and grow our ability to provide quality service.

Ed Kramer Novi Editor's note: Ed Kramer is a city council

member and is running for re-election this

#### Planning Commission under

#### question I read with interest Mr. Chace's letter

regarding the planning commission appoint-ments. As a long time resident, I respectful-ly disagree with Mr. Chace's comments. re is nothing in our charter that stat that the mayor must state his reasons for not reappointing members of the planning Should a reason be needed for new

appointments, what better example than the uning commission meeting of August 15. ite apparent that some sort of power play was being conducted with regard to the planning commission bylaws. It is also quite apparent that the majority

of the planning commission is either unaware or totally oblivious to Robert's Rules of Order. When one of the commissloners asked the city attorney for his opinion, Ms. Piccini rudely interrupted the attorney not once, but twice. She stated that he is not to give his opinion, only legal opinions. Well, I think that is exactly what was asked to express their opinion at all when discus- less. We may edit for clarity, space 1 should have been permitted regarding items of the planning commission. Member were interrupted and unable to speak

for votes" at whim. The decisions of many planning commis-sioners seem to be made not based on our ordinances and the quality of the project, but rather whether there is some sort of relationship with the applicant. Must our ordi nances be bent for the convenience of the applicant? It seems that for the majority of the planning commission, there isn't a devel-opment proposal they don't like, but we the residents have to live with the results of their decision. Who, may I ask is representing the from a period of change and adjustment. Now is the time to consolidate, stabilize, establish and support stability and forward remember, Mr. Cassis did not have any experesidents? Take a long look. How do you significant recent changes have left the Planning Commission and whole area of Planning commission nor any experience

to speak of to sit on city council. Mayor Clark must be allowed to continu to move us forward by appointing new planning commissioners, preferably ones who do not own commercial property or represent developers in this city. Let's move on. Dolores Vedro

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New

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER New Hillside Middle

School vice-princi-

Porzlo takes a look

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#### planning appointments

Mr. Bill Chace (Aug. 16 Novi News letter) believes the stench of "Mr. Toth's fowl (sic)

tion of the Charter, it states that each year three [3] residents of the city shall be appointed or may be re-appointed to serve as commissioners on the Novi Planning Commission.

Nowhere in the Novi City Charter does it state, or even suggest that these appoint-ments shall be construed as lifetime entitlements. Mr. Chace you must have confused with Supreme Court judicial appointments. If the infamous four Council characters only wanted to re-appoint the current com oners whose terms are expiring, why did they not inform the other before the interviews and before the selec-

The intent of the City Charter is to have one, two, or even three new commissioners appointed each year in order to obtain fresh ideas and new creative inputs into the city's planning process.

Look around you Mr. Chace and see what the current seni r Planning Commi have done to the city.

More shopping centers, more intense development, more ugliness (and cheap-ness), and more traffic. And you and our infamous four want to continue that? Sounds to me like you may be working on

the November Election political campaigns for one or more of these council characters or you may have a vested interest in future development projects in Novi. The political backroom stench at the City Council is still there and it is not em

from my foul (sic) and devious pen (actually

Share your opinions We welcome your letters to the editor.

Please include your name, address for; a legal opinion. Why else would he be there but to give legal opinions? During the rest of the meeting, some commissioners were cut off given "2 minutes" or not allowed ask that your letters be 400 words or . and content.

issues. The chairwoman continued to "call Mail:

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# **OTHER OPINIONS**

ment for his brother.

cases

## **Forced treatment for mentally ill?**

Here's a dilemma for you — just how much right do we, as a society, have to tell individuals who are mentally ill that they have to take their reflections: Do you and I have the right to force treatment

n such a patient because their view of the orid doesn't match up to our concept of saniy? Should we require treatment even if theysent no particular danger to others?

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Or do we allow ntally ill to live at the fringes of society even thought their ill-ness itself con-tributes to their decision not to get treatmen and therefore treatment their decision to 10 remain on the fringe? State Rep. Virg Bernero D-Lansing, has little patience for the

Mike Malott argument. "Being

we style choice," he said. "(Schizophrenia) robs you of the ability to make rational decisions. At that point, the illness is in control. When you are hearing voices, you are not free to choose. At that point, the medications are the illness is a discussion that needs to happen in Lansing. Current law was written years ago and the ability of psychiatry to diagnose mental ill-nesses and the ability to treatment have much improved. less and eating out of dumpsters is not a lifestyle choice," he said. "(Schizophrenia) robs factor

He's unhappy with civil libertarians and patient's advocates who would argue that an individual has a right to refuse treatment or drugs. On medication, they can be contributing Bernero said.

members of society, proud of their accomplish-ments, Bernero said. Off medication, he argued. The end result is that they are not taken care of at all. They can easily fall into home-The end result is that they are not taken they are unable to cope with the demands of lessness or crime

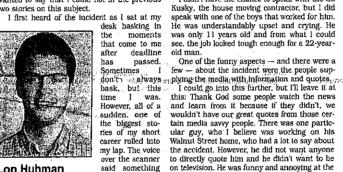
## House incident relived yet again

old man.

same time.

I hate to beat a dead horse, but I have to throw my two cents in about the runaway home incident. dents wondering what was going on. The quick response from the city's emergency personnel was good to see and I thought they secured the

It's been several weeks since the house moving accident occurred, but there are things I wanted to say that I could not in the previous two stories on this subject.



Lon Huhman

under a house That got the news gears rolling in my head. As I quickly walked down Center Street toward Walnut Street. I realized this was a big story and this became even more evident when I saw the helicopters flying overhead. Well, I'm sure many

about a child

of you know how it turned out. The thing that struck me the most when I arrived at the scene is the amount of people present on the little street. There had to have been at least 50 people, including Ameritech and Detroit Edison service workers, a couple of on crews as well as a number of resihouse moving any time soon without being able

#### **Community Events**

Novi Preschool has a limited number of enrollment slots available for the autumn months. For more information on the school, call expected to assist with regular (248) 960-8988. family responsibilities. The host (248) 960-8988

participants for the 200 Memory ronment. For more valk, a benefit for the call (248) 380-7390. Alzheimer's Association. The vent slated for Aug. Detroit Zoo, begins at 7:30 a.m. Walkers' raise money through pledges, and also through a \$12 registration fee at the event itself. of \$20 per household can be paid for more information, call (734) that evening, at which time family

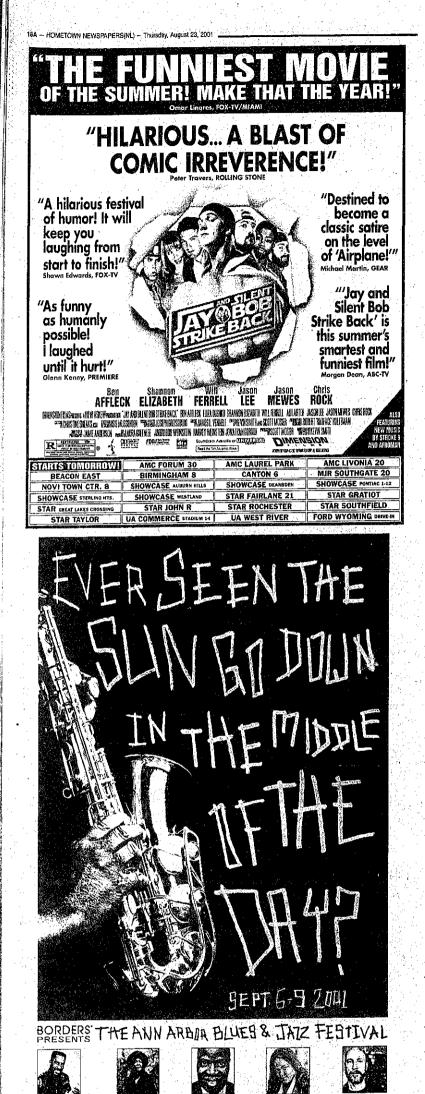
members can sign up for a variety 420-6104 Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support will be offering free support for widows and widowers with children on the second and forth Turnith the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month at St. neth's Parish in Plymouth from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. New Hope for RIDZ meets at the same 347-3537. The Northville Victorian Festival organizers are seeking me, and is designed to assist children ages four to 11. For more husinesses, civic organizations,

ormation, call (248) 348-0115. and school/church/community groups who are interested in par-Arbor Hospice is seeking the ticipating the festival's parade on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Equestrian elp of a high-school-age volunr to mow the Northville facility's wn and do some light trim n the property on a weekly basis work will count towards ational Honor Society volunteer burs. For more information, call

Aiterra Wynwood is seeking a room, meals and a stable environment. For more information, hold their annual kickoff meet- ment ing at First United Methodist made a part of the day. Church on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Dues of \$20 per household can be paid Schoolcraft College







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# NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY **SPORTS**

Novi, Walled Lake athletics ready to roll

## Wildcat football looking to run, throw, dominate against its opponents

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

With a solid core of returning gridders from last season, the Novi Wildcats football team is looking to follow the lead of expe-rience to possibly another playoff berth. The

The Wildcats, led by senior quarterback and free safety Matt Gorman, will be looking to the seniors and returning juniors to

seniors and returning futnois to lead the way. "We have a decent core of returning players," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said. "Matt Gorman is one of the finest players I have seen. With bim the contor class needs to step up and physics i nave seen, with him the senior class needs to step up and play well. There is a lot of leader-ship in that class and their play-off experience should help us to good east to the generation.

a good start to the season." The Wildcats, who ended their season at the hands of Northville in the playoffs last season, are returning three offensive linemen, a running back, two receivers, a defensive lineman, one linebacker and three defensive backs.

We need to get to know each other as a team," Kellepourey

said. "The kids with experience and the upcoming juniors need to click and things will start to

pan out. pan out." -According to Kellepourey, some of the top players the Wildcats will have to offer when they take on their opponents in the Kensington Valley Conference include senior captain Drew Doll (6-foot-0, 190 pounds), senior fullback and captain Jake Ray (5-10, 183), last season's KVC leading scorer Gorman (6-0, 192) who is also a team captain, and senior center and captain Brian Doyle (6-1, 216). "Our captains are a talented

our captains are a tatented group of players." Kellepourey said. "I think their abilities com-bined with their leadership skills will play an important role this season."

season." Other notable players donning the green and white for the grid-iron include wide receivers Tyson Frantz (6-2, 193), deff Dunwell (6-1, 190), and Chase Chandler (6-1, 165), running back Fred Napler (5-10, 186), linebacker Scott Kortlandt (6-0, 185), defen-ture head (surphigh back Tray sive back/running back Trey

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The Novi offensive line will be responsible for keeping Matt Gorman nice and clean while opening up the holes for the Wildcats to pounce through.

# Novi cross country eager for conference challenges

## Boys team know taste of victory, want more

By SAM EGGLESTON

The Novi Wildcats boys cross country team will be looking to repeat their performance from last season — even with the loss

Inst season — even with the loss of three All-American runners. The Wildcats, who will be led by senior Tim Moore, are coached by Bob Smith in his 21st season at the helm of this cross country program. This team has had the taste of

uccess," Smith said, "In 98 and 99 we won the state champi-onship. It was the first state title in the history of Novi and we are roud to carry that moniker and

proud to carry that montker and hope to keep it going." And keep it going they might. The Novi program will be carried by the swift pace of Moore. Todd Foren, junior Tim Kava. Mitch Erickson and sophomore Eric Leench Joseph.

Joseph: Those five guys are running reality well." Smith said. "Every team in this sport will be going for the state title and though we lost a few good runners we have a good, solid program again." Smith said that some of the tougher teams that Novt will be facing in the Kensington Valley

facing in the Kensington Valley Conference are Milford, who was

fifth in the state last season, and 2000's seventh place team in Lakeland. Smith also noted that

Lakeland. Smith also head had south Lyon's running program is up and coming and will be one of the teams to watch out for. ") am pretty confident and I know we are not going to concede anything to anybody, Smith. said. I don't like to make predic-tions about the season because when you do the best you can hope to do is obtain them and if hope to do is obtain them and m you set them to high you might not be able to even do that. Smith said one of the goals the team has set for itself is to be

team has set for itsell is to be prepared. "Our first goal is to be pre-pared fully," he said. "If we are totally prepared and if that is our goal then we will be ready for anybody. As a team we have set the goals to be undefeated in the season and to be county champs create, that is a real bonor down again, that is a real honor down here. Oakland county is a real here. Oakland county is a real hotbed for great cross country. teams

But even if the Wildcats can't reach all of the goals they have set for themselves not all will be lost.

"Even if we trip and fall in those three goals it doesn't really matter," Smith said. "What really

matters is what happens in the first week of November. If you don't do anything else but do good then, everything will proba-bly work out.

Smith said that almost every

Smith said that almost every team in the KVC is a competitor when it comes to cross country. "When it comes to cross coun-try the KVC is far superior to other leagues," he said. "Over the last three years it was pretty much a given that we were going to the states. It's not a given this year. As good as we are it is not a given."

year. As good as we are it is not a given." According to Smith, from what he has seen so far this season's team is on pace with the best teams he has coached. "From what I saw this weekend and in practice today, they are running s good as any team I have coached during this time of the year." Smith said. "Including the last three teams." The one thing that will always keep Smith's team working hard is the motho they practice by each and every day. "The harder we work, the luck-

"The harder we work, the luck-ier we get," Smith said. "These kids pride themselves in working hard and it shows when they compete.

### Girls team looking to run with the best of them By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

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Walled Lake Central gridders **B2** 

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Novi golf B3

The Novi Wildcats girls cross coun-try team will be looking to not only have a good year, but to have fun while they are doing it. Thirty-year coach Norm Norgren is a relaxed individual with a caring tone and a quick comment to lighten the mood — he is also a true student of the coaches

the sport he coaches. "Cross country is the world's great-est team sport participated by individ-uals," he said as he watched his team run a warm-up mile. "I never let them stretch cold muscles. They run a mile before mostles and after practice they

The Novi team consists of a slew of The Novi team consists of a siew of lids, with the top runners being sen-iors Bethany Kittle and Emily Cross, Juniors Nina Schmitt, Tae Kono, Jenny Thomson, Margo Wolowice and Angela Burchard as well as sopho-more Latne Williams. "For boys and girls cross country, the (Rensington Valley Conference) is the conference in Jun in."

the toughest conference to run in," Nongren said. "This year Millord girls are going to be tough. They were second in the state last year and have everybody back this season. Brighton was fifth in the state and have everybody back as well.

Nov's chances in the KVC could be anywhere from the top of the pack to Continued on 4



The girls cross country team of Novi will be looking to be the best they can be when they take on the tough competition of the Kensington Valley Conference.

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the sport he coaches

before practice and after practice they run a cool-down mile."

## to improve over ast season

### By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Walled Lake Western Warriors girls basketball team will be looking to improve on last will be looking to improve on last season's record and with all of the tournaments the Warriors participated in this summer it looks like that just might hap-

"These girls have been working hard all summer 'long," head coach Darrin Jennings said.

"We have made some adjust-ments from last year and we think there will be a few mismatches made with our deci-

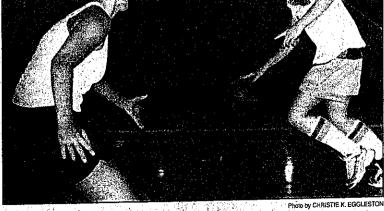
The Warriors will be a well-balanced team with pretty much the entire unit of ten girls getting playing time through out the sea-

"There really aren't any weak-nesses on this team." Jennings said.

"Put someone out on the floor and they are going to be able to perform for you in one way or another.

The Warriors consist of Stacey The Warrlors consist of Slacey Pisha (5-foot-8), Dianna Houghton (5-7), Meghan Marihugh (5-7), Tracey Winkler (5-6), Lauren Talbot (5-7), Dawn Dawood (5-6), Michelle Martin (5-8), Katie Rousseau (5-11), Kristen Burgess (5-8) and Bridget Hannosh (5-0). These kids really love to play this encet a lanctime sold

These kids really love to play this sport," Jennings said. "They are a dedicated group and will do anything to play this game to their fullest potential." Jennings said that the hours upon hours of time the team Continued on 4



The Walled Lake Western girls basketball team made some changes by switching their guard to the post and their forward out to guard. Coach Jennings has some tricks up his sleeve for 2001.

# for the fun of it

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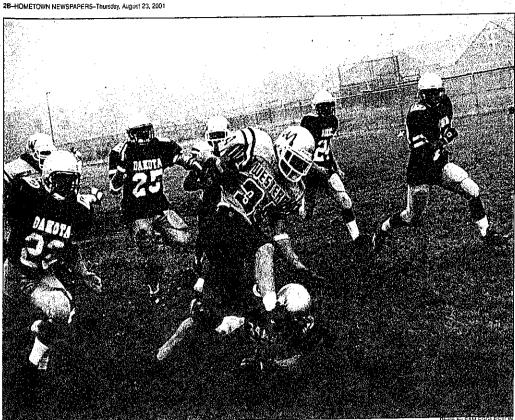
Isn't this exciting? The fall high school sports sea-son is about to fire up and begin racing into towards the playoffs at full speed. It is this time of year

full speed. It is this time of year that makes writing sports a very, very full-time yet rewarding job. I can wait to hear the smacking of pads as football players stake their territories on the gridfron and I am eager to see what each girls basketball team has to offer as they face down their opponents on the hardwood. And what of the tireless ability of the soccer program and hardwood, And what of the decise ability of the soccer program and the tennis teams? I am eager to see their skills and determination put to use. With the hope of a wind at **Continued on 2** 

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The Walled Lake Western Warriors will be looking to follow their offensive line and utilize the speed and strength of their back-

### Warriors looking to be tough on the ground, air, defense Western will use backfield to its fullet potential, be solid on ground game By SAM EGGLESTON

The Walled Lake Western football team will be looking to cruise past their opponents with a wellalanced attack on the ground and in the air while relying on their brick-wall defense to shut down opponents' offense. The Warriors will be following their brick-wall defense to shift down opponents offense. The Warriors will be following the lead of head coach Mike

Zdebski as they rush into the season. The Warriors will be opening their season at home against a well-rounded Belleville squad. "Believille

"Belleville is going to be tough," Zdebski said. "They are

us with every thing they have." Western will be looking to dig down and go toe-to-toe with most defenses with the majority of the western will be looking to dig down and go toe-to-toe will most defenses with the majority of the plays called probably being on the ground. the ground. "We have a real talented backfield," Zdebski said, "But once a team starts to creen up on our

tough teams to face off against as they match up against Belleville, Farmington, Harrison, Churchill, Northville, Franklin and finally The Warriors will be looking to The warriers will be lowed by tracks with a linebacker corps that has excellent field presence and an ability to read the run. The sec-ability to read the run. The sec-ondary of the Western team doestough," Zdebski said. "They are usually a pretty toigh (can) and pass, their speed and awareness are enough to make most quar-and the kids over at Central were "

terbacks think twice about really pumped for that game." throwing a deep route against Zdebski said. "If we can get the Warriors. game we want to play by control. we nave some tremendous athletes at this school," Zdebski said. "I think we have the talent, desire and athletic ability to compote against any team we play." play." The Warriors will have a slew of

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they match up against Belleville, Zdebski sana. We were fortunate Farmington, Harrison, Churchill, Northville, Franklin and finally Canton before their playoff game we were planning. That field and the city championship against Walled Lake Central, who beat the Warriors for the first time th 12 years last season. "Chuck hears is a food roach will be October' 19 when they

host Central at 7:30 p.m.

Winning is nice, but fun is better

Sam Eggleston

their backs I am delighted to be

able to report on some of the best

cross country running in the state.

am also looking forward to the

skill of the high school golfers as they take to the links. And who can

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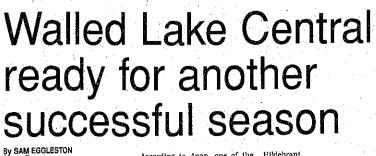
there are memories I will never for get for as long as I live. It was one of the greatest seasons of my life — no, strike that — it WAS the great-

est season of my life. I can remember each and every i can remember each and every game from a 75-0 grinding we took to our final game that we lost 18-16 in fog thicker then that which graces London. I remember all of the horrible weather conditions we played in (one of the things that varies from season to season thanks to the wonderful Uppe Peninsula climate) and I car remember all of the bus rides that seemed to take absolutely forever (three hours on a bus can be an excruciating long time). But no matter how much I brood and complain about the zero wins myself and my teammates managed to notch for ourselves I can always laugh when I think about the good

times. There are many approaches a forget the sleek talent of the swim ners as they challenge their indi player can take to the games that vidual times with high hopes walt-ing for them when they finish. At the same time I must admit they play. They can go into them thinking that each and every game is the most important thing they will ever do in their entire lives. that I am a little nervous this sports season — you see it is my first season without a sports writ-ing partner and I am suddenly feelsports season — you see it is my will ever up in their clinter them-first season without a sports writ-ing partner and i am suddenly feel-selves over every ittle tiny detail in ing all of the weight of a complete season bearing down on me. I am excitement of the contest at hand the season bearing down on me. I am

season bearing down on me, I am excitement of the contest at hand confident of my abilities (and I or they can take all of it for what it hope you are too) and I feel that if is — a game. Cames are meant to be fun — I cooperate with me then this will be one of my best fall sports seasons who me to be crowned champions of the part of the part of the second champions of the part of the part of the second champions of the part of the part of the second champions of the part of the part of the second champions of the part of the pa In my writing career. One of the things I would like to ask all of the players to remember is that winning isn't always the is that winning isn't always the ask all of the players to remember is that winning isn't always the only things. Yeah. It's nice to walk there is a loser — that loser could havay from a season with a few Ws in your pocket (especially for you motions) but the most important ber one in the entire world and the loset place team from McFarland, seniors) but the most important thing that this fail season should be to each and every one of you is fun. I guarantee that twenty years down the road you are not going to want to look back at this season and think about how great it was to are they? Teams that play together should have fun together — you and think about how great it was to an a think about how great it was to have come so close to winning the should have fun together — you

e this as one of the most enjoyable i times of your life. I can't stress enough the differ-ence between a season of worrying about what games falls into the season of having compared to a the unter-those of winning the games that you dedicate your time and your about what games falls into the win/loss columns compared to a season of having as much fun as possible. My sentor year in footial while they are doing it into the terms while they are doing it into the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms while they are doing it into the terms of terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms



For Chuck Apap and the Walled Lake Central Vikings football team, every team is a tough team and there is no tomorrow until the and there is no tomorrow until the game before them is finished. and here is no tomorrow until the game before them is finished. Apap, who was the head coach at Walled Lake Western for 21 years before taking the helm at Central last season, says that very team is a tough team. "Every game," Apap said after bits central whole more windle after "Every game," Apap said after bits central whole more windle after "Every game," Apap said after bits central whole more windle after "Every game," Apap said after bits central whole more windle after "Every game," Apap said after bits central whole more windle after bits central bits central whole more windle after bits central whole more windle after bits central whole more windle after bits central bits c

every team is a tough team. "Every game," Apap said after being asked which game would be against the top competitors in the Western Lakes Activity Association this season. "The way I look at it you can't take anyone lightly. Milford is toughest right now because that is who we play. I look at it you can't take anyone lightly. Millord is toughest right now because that is who we play. First we take care of it and when that is done we will take care of the next game." the next game." The Vikings will taking on every

According to Apap, one of the biggest positive to come out of last season is the way the Vikings see themselves in a new light this vear

"One of the nice things is how field this season include senior defensive end Mike Pavelich (6-foot-2, 220 pounds), outside sen-ior linebacker J. R. Ducat (6-0,

210) and guarterback Eric Vincent future.

The Vikings will taking on every the next game." The Vikings will taking on every tough game this season following an 8-3 2000 football record that found Central beating Walled Lake Western for the first time in 12 years as well as the first time in 12 school history Central make the state playoffs. "It was a year of first for Central," Apap said "Central kids were 2-7 the year before (last) and we had to start them believing tim themselves. They won the division (5-0) and the city championship before winning their first playoff game 57-42."

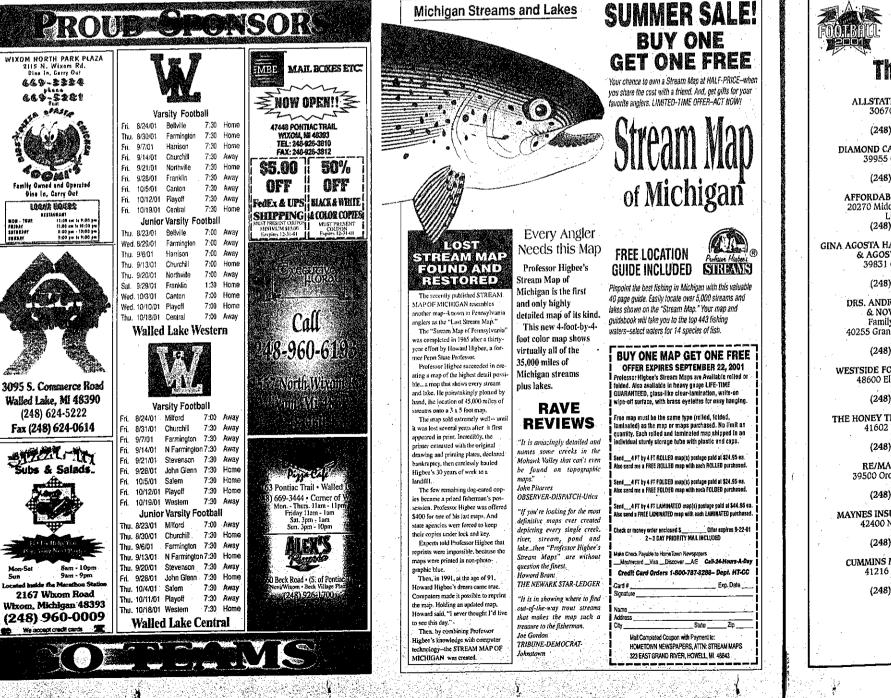
## Wildcats golf in the hunt to be tops in Oakland County

### By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

year. The Wildcats will follow the golf-ing abilities of senior Matt Peurach, who was named honorable mention All-State last season, as well, as veteran seniors Pete Kobylarek and Derek Cole, junior

freshman Brett Joussi.

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ting the road against Churchill September 14. "It's nice to have home games,"

# Zdebski said. "We were fortunate

"Right now our T-shirts say i all," Apap said about his team's goals. "It has a picture of the Silverdome with a Viking coming out of it and it says: Go to you: destiny. Our kids believe they can do it and as a high school coach if that isn't your goal then you shouldn't be coaching." Apap says the first step to suc

cess is believing. "You have to believe in what you want," he said. "When you beli you have to pay the price it tak to get there. That's when it al

comes together." The final mixture in the recipe for success is never look into

"I learned as a young coach not to look past someone," Apap said. "I respect every coach that we play players pumped up and ready to win."

Apap also noted that this sea-son will shed a different light on the Vikings compared to last sea-

"No one is going to take us lightly," he said. "Last year we were always the underdogs. Now we have to see if we have the mental strength to win with teams looking at us as a team to bea "We will find that out right away when we take on Milford Friday.

in Oakland County," head coach Brad Huss said. "We have our four most consistent scorers back this year." "Those kids are the top kids right at the moment," Huss said. "Pete and Matt were All-KVC last year, Cole was named to the sec-

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Matt Gorman will be taking the snaps again after becoming the KVC's leading score

## Novi gridders eager to play physical football against everyone Wildcats ready to rumble with Gorman leading the way with dual positions at QB and free safety

Simpson (5-10, 175) and sophomore middle linebacker Josh

by tackles Jared - I am very pleased to be Dietrick (6-0, 240) and Mike around these guys and they Vehlewald (6-2, 215) as well as know their football. The players guard/defensive tackle Matt Murray. (5-11, 218) and guard/defensive tackle Matt Kolich (5-11, 204). J. R. Muldoon (5-R they Tyler Met guard/defensive tackle Matt Murray (5-11, 218) and guard/defensive tackle Matt Kolich (5-11, 204). J. R. Muldoon (5-8, 132) and Tyler Mohr (5-11, 155) will, be Novi's kick specialists. One of the things that will championship. for five, years, belat the vary of the matter of the second second

staff we should be all right. Kellepourey said with a laugh. Twe got very good assistant coaches. In fact, I think I have some of the most outstanding league.

Former Novi head coach John Osborne will be assisting Kellepourey on the sideline as vill Cole Rowekamp, Dave

Hartman, Kraig Caurdy and Aaron Metz. I have six assistant coaches

Novi's kick specialists, and the league championship for live, years, they are the top team in the season is their supply of asis-tant coaches. An anti-coaching the league, "Kellepourey said." Although Novi was second in the league last year we have to staff we should be all right."

to get back near the top. We have to play against the good teams and not make mis-takes along the way. If we do

assistant coaches in the entire that then we can begin to look at the league. The Novi Wildcats football team will open their season when, they visit Farmington

Friday at 7 p.m.





Will the Wildcats be brough to the promised land behind guarterback Matt Gorman? Only time will tell as the sea aets ready to kick off



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## Western Warriors looking to improve over last season with new floor look

Forwards moving to guard, guards moving to forward — Jennings has a master plan for 2001

spent at tournaments through-out the summer is an indication of their dedication. "It is hard to find a group of kids that are pretty much will-ing to give up their summer vacations just to play some bet-ter basketball," he said. "The dedication that these kids have is going to pay off this season in the form of wins. I think we should be able to compete with some of the best teams this sea-The Warriors will have the

pleasure of playing in the Western Lakes Activity Association again this season which means games against teams like Farmington, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth "All of the teams in this con-

ference are tough teams to play against," Jennings said. "They are especially hard to beat when you have to play them on their own court. "I don't know of many teams

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win. One of the things that will give Western a unique look on the hardwood this year is Jennings decision to move Rousseau to guard and to puil Marith dawn to forward. "Martin has some really good tertine marge and her neet onsi tertine the some series the some some some the some some the some tertine marge and her neet onsi arguing the some some the some some some the some some tertine marge and her neet onsi tertine inside moves and her post posi- against a tough Plymouth

inside moves and her post posi-tioning is some of the best we have," Jennings said. "Katie has a mean first step and when a tean woves a taller player out to guard her on the parameter itshould turn into a big advan-lage for us." The Warriors will open their teanean the team, Franklin and then the Novi Wildcats before hitting has a mean first step and when to guard her on the parameter its hould turn into a big advan-tage for us." senson when they visit Milford August 28 at 7 p.m. "We are not going to lake any of the teams we play lightly," In how his team played was

Central basketball looking for improved season with three-guard offense

By SAM EGGLESTON<br/>Sports Poporterhas talent, every team has kids<br/>sports Paporter10) while junior guards Ston (5-7)<br/>and Coram (5-8) take care of busi-<br/>ness outside of the 3-point arc<br/>their fulles potential for 32<br/>utes.The key to the Walled Lake<br/>for tale wins. That's what great<br/>their fulles potential to Schopf, the young<br/>The Vikings won't be counting<br/>on to the count looking to with10) while junior guards Ston (5-7)<br/>and Coram (5-8) take care of busi-<br/>section 3 2000The league graduated a ton of<br/>kid, and being young for the last<br/>couple of years I see us finishing<br/>they fulles for the spont arc<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.Schopf said that some of the<br/>stat anywhere from four or<br/>tike and being young for the last<br/>and Coram (5-8) take care of busi-<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.The league graduated a ton of<br/>the down's Anti's what great<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.Schopf said that some of the<br/>stat and being young for the last<br/>couple of years I see us finishing<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.Schopf said. Tisce was<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.Schopf said. Tisce was<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.We will be playing with three<br/>fulles potential for 32<br/>untes.Schopf said. Tisce was<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>untes subsci has begins to be they forwards on the<br/>poor. Schopf said. "Steridan has<br/>goal for the Central squad tis toSchopf said. Tisce was<br/>they fulles potential for 32<br/>with they forwards on the<br/>poor." Schopf said. "Steridan has<br/>goal for the Central squad tis toSchopf said that some of the<br/>togen of the 32<br/>unter schopf. The young<br/>poor schopf said. "Steridan has<br/>goal for the Central squad tis toSchopf said that some of the<br/>togen of the 32<br/>unter schopf.

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of the teams we pay a start to look past teams before you play them then they come out and beat you. We are going to stay you. We are going to stay focused and dedicated and play our game each and every night. The Warriors will be on the They have a lot of energy and if we can control the tempo of a game and keep it at thes speed we want to keep it at then to think we just might surprise a for used on the speed the

to floor." Schopf said, "Sheridan has sort of solidfied that third guard f crafty on the perimeter. It should make for some interesting match The Vikings, who finilshed sev-cuth in the Western Lakes Activity Association Laws

NOTA Nina Schmitt (left) and Bethany Kittle pout about not having longer practices before a brief run at Novi High School Monday

## Nothing to pout about in Novi cross country

will fell. The seally early right now." Norgren said. "Before every meet a family hosts a tean dinner. This week there is a team sileep over." Norgren said that whatever the girls what they need to do 1 will have a line HVC, they are going to have the kWC." One of the more unique aspects of

the Novi girls team is Norgen refusal to have team capitalits. I never have capitalits, "he said, "I never have capitalits," he said, "I never have capitalits," he said, "I never have captains," he said. "My sentors can always take care of what they need to take care of Cibe other girls-look up to those sentors and it shows." The team unity the Novi girls pos-sess is a big plus in a team sport like. "It is a good way to feel out what your

cross country. The walk operation is a good way to be due with your team will have to die this season and to get some competition in before the big KVC meets.

ing with), these seniors. I think from the time they were freshmen

to work for it. "It is hard to say where we are at right now," Norgren said. "We definite-

#### Novi wants top spot Continued from 1 With the potential the team pos

ond team and Erik was honorable

for a lot of things to happen. "I think we are very capable of winning the KVC and the Oakland Huss said that some of the teams to beat in the KVC this year County tournament," he said. " will be Milford, South Lyon, think these kids are very capable of qualifying for the states. This team has the potential for a lot of Brighton and Hartland. "Our league only has eight teams in it," Huss said. "As it is in good things to happen this year." most sports this league is fairly According to Huss, the senior loaded. We always have solid pro-grams in the KVC and a lot of comleadership and the experience of the team combined is more then enough to make up for any inexpepetition." enough to make up for any inexpe-Huss said one of the main things rience the other players may bring.

"We're a very experienced team really," he said. "The kids on the team literally played three years or that will make his team competitive this season is the experience and dedication the golfers will bring. "These kids have a lot of experi-

ence and they play in a lot of cour-naments in the summer," he said. "This is the crew I (started coachwe had high goals and aspirations. In the first sector well a transmission of the sector well a spiration of the sector matching is the sector sector well and it is our interest the sector se

a good part of three years at the varsity level. They have plenty of senior leadership." Huss said that this year is the year of the Wildcats. "This is the year we get over the

sesses, Huss thinks there is room

hump," he said. "Last year we did-n't perform well in the regionals and it is our intent to turn that

## Novi girls will be relying on seniors

By SAM EGGLESTON



SHAMMY .

show us what they can do.

The Novi Wildcats girls basket-ball team will be following the lead of four seniors who are lookng to improve on last season's 4-17 record with hopes of making the steps necessary to become a the steps necessary to become a contender in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Wildcats, who are lead by

eighth-year head coach Dennis Cichonski, will be depending on the abilities of seniors Britlany Barrett, Carrie Copp, Liz Stevens and Megan Colligan to lead the way in the 2001 season. "There is a lot of enthusiasm with this team." Cichonski said.

They are eager to show what they have and to prove their ability to win. Novi will use the senior leadership and experience as a base to help improve the relatively inex-perience of the younger members where the relatively inex-perience of the younger members

etp improve the relatively inex-erience of the younger members the team. We have a nice crew of five seniors, he said. They are real versattle with some good outside of the team. but we mostly make up for it with the leadership skills of our seniors," Cichonski said. \*As we

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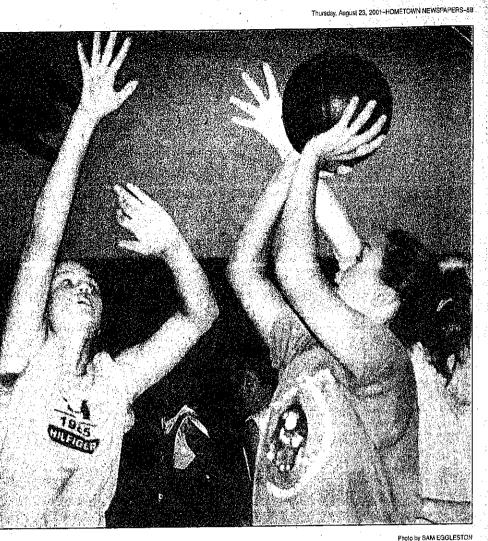
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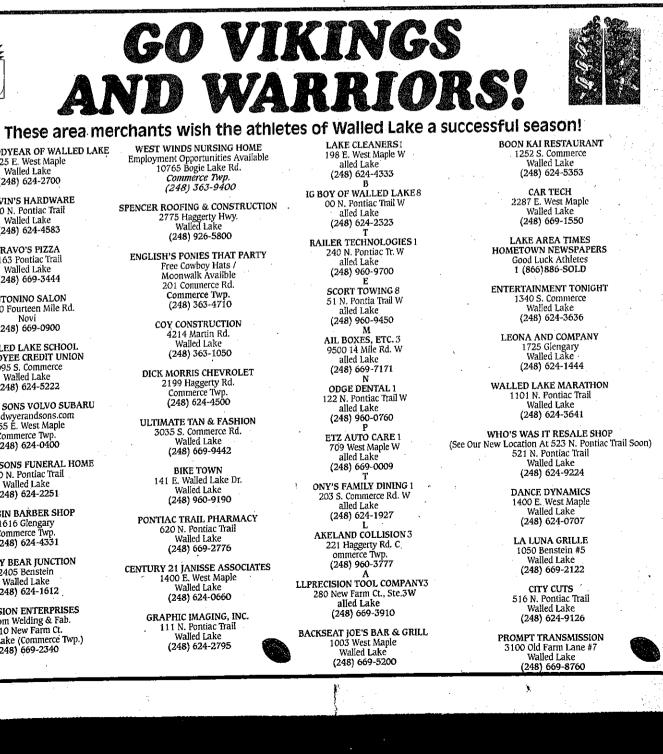
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keep practicing and working out every bing should eventually even out for us." The Wildcats will no doubt use the younger members of the courd at the same time." all of the teams in the Kensington Valley Conference are going to be a tough match up. There is a lot of talent in this the younger members of the courd at the court to play basketball and to have a little inconsistency the younger members of the courd at the same time." given moment. "We have a little inconsistency conference," he said. "Some or scoring," he said. "But we have the stronger teams are going to various players stepping up and be Pinckney, Milford and hitting their shots. When one player has an off day it seems the someone else is heating up. the someone else is heating up. the someone else is heating up. we have a little inconsistency conference, he said. "Some or brickney, Milford and brighton. The conference title might be up for grabs this year and maybe a sleeper team is general to jump out and surprise the inconstant of the gym prac-ticing right now. I am confident in their abilities and I am sure going to jump out and surprise ticing right now. I am confident some body. This might be an in their abilities and I am sure interesting season." The Wildcats aren't too con-

"These girls enjoy this sport." Cichonski said. "They love com-ing out to practice and they love the competition. If they didn't they are too."



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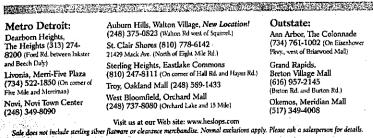
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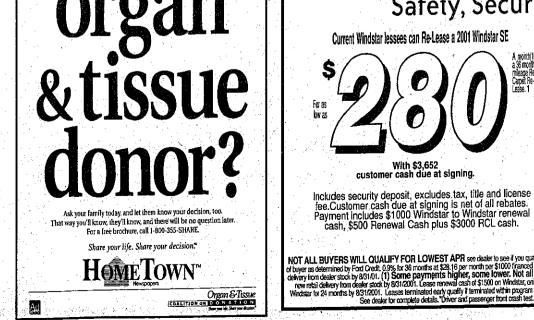
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