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A Lansing connection

Deerfield Students made I-Mac movies last year to learn technol-ogy and how they have pro-gressed over the course of a school year. Now these talented students will travel to Lansing to show lawmakers how easy it is

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Residents speak out at city's proposal for lawsuit settlement By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

Hundreds of Novi residents filled the council chambers and atrium of the Novi Civic Center volcing their opinions on the pending Sandstone Associates Limited

Hometown hero

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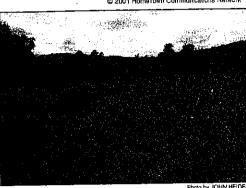
our conscious and heart that this our conscious and heart that this was in the best interest of the com-munity, we would not be here pro-posing this, ' said Richard J. Clark, mayor of the city of Novi. 'No one should have to sell their home because they can't afford their taxes. We are all in the same boat." Despite these opening comments but be moved on the construction of the same boat. by the mayor, one-by-one residents slepped behind the lectern Oct.1 during the public hearing portion of the city council meeting to make

Partnership lawsuit settlement the city recently revealed. Speaking against th "If this council did not think in the proposal to give Si Speaking against the portion of the proposal to give Sandstone 75 net usable acres of North Nov! Park was former Nov! Parks and Recreation commissioner, Robert

E. Shaw, Jr. Shaw felt giving away this acreage would "destroy the integrity of the entire park.

"It will compromise what we want to do with the property." w said. Parks are a basic city service, as

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The city of Novi is considering giving Sandstone Development this land, which is part of North Novi Park off of Dixon Road, in exchange for dropping the lawsuit the developer has against the city.

Tweaking needed

First reading of ordinance passes By VICTORIA SADLOCHA ing, occurring at the Oct. 15 regular-

Despite minor disagreements on some aspects of the wording in the new EXO overlay ordinance, the first reading of the zoning text amend-ment passed at a special council meeting held Sept. 27. "We're very pleased with the pas-sage of the first reading and anxious to finalize the remaining details and issues with the city council and administration and pass it along to the second reading as soon as practi-cal and possible." said Blair Bowman, meaddent of the New Expo Center. president of the Novi Expo Center. One major change to the wording of the ordinance members of council

expect to see during its second re-

ly scheduled city council meeting, is exclusivity to the property Bowman OWTIS.

Novi city Mayor Richard J. Clark urged city officials to reword the ordi-nance so the overlay only applies to Bowman's property and not the entire Grand River Avenue contidor. "Mr. Bowman had no problems

"Mr. Bowman had no problems with that, Clark said. This is done so the type of estab-lishments that may be related to the new Expo Center will not spread down the entire Avenue. Voicing concern about some of these ancillaries to the actual Expo Center was Mayor Pro-Tem Laura

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Artist gives city symbol of dream

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

A special artist donated a very special painting to Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark in hopes to convey her passion for America and empa-thy to all those suffering after the

thy to all those suffering after the recent tragedy. During the Oct. I effy council meeting, Novi resident Lynne Paul and Japanese-American artist May Oura Teevens presented the mayor with a dedication and painting reflective of the recent events at the World Trade Center. The vividy colored portrait, titled "Liberty Enlightening," represents

the many beliefs and symbols of our

Some of the tapesty-like imagery contained in the painting include the Statue of Liberty, white doves, the World Trade Center and the

American flag. - The flag represents our union as red, white and blue, 13 colonies and 50 states: the World Trade Center represents the disastrous day when so many tinocent people lost their so many innocent people lost their lives; the Statue of Liberty proudly represents freedom in New York Harbor, and the doves symbolize peace, Teevens described.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Nick, 12, and Mitchell Kovac, 4, got some help from their Novi Meadows neighbor Barb D'Hondt Tuesday morning when a fire struck the Kovac's home. Nick helped to guide Barb to the back bedroom of the Oregon St. home where Mitchell was trapped by the fire. D'Hondt brought Mitchell to safety.

Fire safety and heroism save two boys from fire

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA Staff Writer

Two Novi children escaped without injury from a burning home Oct. 2 with the help of a heroic neighbor and some fire

"Everything worked," said assistant chief Jeff Johnson of the Novi Fire Department. "It happened just like it is supposed to".

At about 6:20 a.m., Novi fire fighters responded to a call in the 50,000 block of Oregon in the Novi Meadows mobile home park located off Napier Road - south of Grand River Avenue. Just prior to the fire, the moth-

er of the two boys left for a short

The oldest son was in the front bedroom when he was alerted by

pedroom when he was alerted by the home's fire detector. "The boy crawled out to safety and went immediately to the neighbors," Johnson said. The 13-year-old went to the home of Barb D'Hondt who immediately went

The 13-year-old went to the home of Barb D'Hondt who immediately went to save the couple's other son. "She entered a burning house and rescued the 4-year-old boy." Johnson said. "It was an unsefish action the lady had taken."

taken." Johnson explained that in order to save the young boy, D'Hondi had to go past the burn-ing fire to reach the back bed-

room. Johnson stated that it is believed the fire started in the

The home was totaled, displac-ing the family who has no insur-

We put them in contact with appropriate agencies and they are being provided for - at least temporarily," Johnson said. All members of the Novi Fire

Department are proud of both resident's life-saving efforts. "We commend the 14-year-old boy," Johnson sald. "He did what

he was supposed to do. We also commend Ms. D'Hondt for her actions and bravery which saved the little boy."

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work, fire officials said.

family's dryer.

Novi library board turns to residents for added space

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

On November 6, Novi voters On November 6, Novi voters -will have the opportunity to decide whether they will receive a new tax increase along with a new ilbrary. By checking yes or no on the Novi Library Millage proposal, residents will in effect be buying a larger and more technically advanced library for a price.

THE PRICE

What is being asked is authori-zation for the city of Novi to col-lect an additional 1.20 mills of the taxable value on all taxable property in the city, for an end-

less duration, with collection beginning in 2002. More specifically, .00120 will be collected per \$1,000 of the total taxable value on property owned in Novi. If the taxable value, which is usually 50 per-cent of the selling price of a resi-dent's home, is \$100,000, then that individual will pay an addi-tional \$120 a year in taxes. The library's current millage is .8 of a mill or .0008 per \$1,000 of tax-able value. This means, the previ-ously mentioned homeowner is ously mentioned homeowner is currently paying \$80. Adding the current levy and proposed levy together, a homeowner with \$100,000 of taxable value, or

about a \$200,000 sale value of their home, will pay \$200 a year if approved. It is estimated the millage will raise about \$2.7 mil-lion when first levied in 2002. The total cost of the project, including construction, furnish-ings, technology and related bond costs is \$21.5 million.

THE PLAN

If approved, the millage will generate funds to build a new "The goal is to use current land and erect a new building," said

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On top of the world

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi's 2002 Homecoming King and Queen are introduced to the halftime crowd at Saturday's game; Jamie Schramm and Sara Beth O'Connor.

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ing Sept. 28 at BoRles Haircare located at 43434 West Oaks came in the salon for a halrout. After receiving the cut, she began choosing styling aids from the Officers searched the location, salon. The red head then pro- but were unable to find the susded to the counter and viewed pect. her bill of \$34.38. Then according to the police report, she began

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Amanda Cook

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Novi police continue to investi-gate a case of cut and-run occur-

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Derive. Officers responded to the the report that the employees did retail fraud call at 11:30 a.m. A not yell anything when she fled. Mather stylist at the salon said a but did go outside of the business whithe female in her early 40s to look for her for about 10 min parts of the vehicle, he smelled a arrested by police. utes. Neither a license plate nor a car description was obtained. Officers searched the location,

her bill of \$34.38. Then according to the police report, she began writing on a piece of paper as if writing a check. The com-plainant then said the cashier put her head down to complete the bill when the customer rate aids in her hand. Police stated in

strong odor of intoxicants. The 30-year-old Farmington Hills res-ident told police he had four beers at Local Color. At that point, the officer asked the man to step out of the vehicle for some

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FULL OF FOAM On Sept. 27 a Novi resident took his dog for a walk and returned to a messy surprise. It was about 8:30 p.m. when the man began to in the area that night.

The responding officer observed one set of footprints in the damp grass leading to the sidewalk, but they ended at that point. The officer searched the area for the com-pact disc folder, but was unable to find it. The officer did extra patrol

WINDOW SHOPPING A Novi store employee could not believe her eyes the night of Sept.

garage and driveway. As the 36-year-old man was cleaning up the prank, he noticed his compact disc folder containing about 30 discs was missing from his 2001 Ford. The responding officer observed to be determined by the set of the walking eastbound on Grand River Avenue. He was described as a white male in his 40s with blond balding hair.

STOLEN MUSTANC

A Novi officer was investigating a larceny from an auto on Sept. 24 at 7:50 a.m. when he was approached by a man reporting his girlfriend's which was stolen overlight. The officer went to the residence on the 31,000 block of Wellington to speak to the owner. She told the officer her 1999 Ford Mustang

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Footnotes

FOOT ULCERS & THE DIABETIC

Dr. Michael P. Burk

Movies will provide insight to lawmakers

everything from silly putty to

"We shot throughout the year," Madeja said. "The children did it all. They did all of the planning,

producing and editing." Madeja taught them how to get

the best video shots and she laught

them how to edit and download the

video into the computer. The Deerfield students will be

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By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL Staff Writer

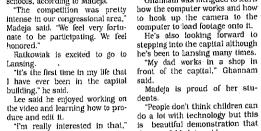
Deborah Madeja and five of her Deerfield Elementary fourth grade students will be in the state's capital Oct. 9 to show legislators how they use technology in the class-

Their presentation is part of a Student Technology Showcase. which is being sponsored by AT&T and Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning (MACUL). Haley Prasad, Paul Ghannon,

Stephen Ratkowiak, Lauren Vance and John Lee will explain to Michigan State Senate and House of Representative how they did a project using technology. The students are representing more than 20 other students who also worked on the video last year. However, those student went on to fifth grade and no longer attend the school.

The students wrote, produced, filmed and edited two i-Mac vidcos while they were in school last year. The first video they worked on, "Deerfield, the First Year" was a year long project, which depicted academic life in the school's first

during their economic study unit. Lansing.



camera now.

"I'm really interested in that," Lee said but added that he is a lit-tle nervous to talk to the legislators. "I'm not into speeches. Prasad said her parents were surprised when she told them she acacentic me in the school's nist school year. The second video "Mini Society" shows third and fourth grade stu-dents making and selling goods dudg their school year. The second video "Mini Society" shows third and fourth grade stu-dudg their school year. The second video "Mini Society" shows third and selling goods the school year. The second video "Mini Society" shows third and fourth grade stu-dudg their school year. The second video "Mini Society" The second video "Mini Society" the school year. The second video the state's capital. The second video the second video the seco





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The students made and "sold" She wasn't that proficient on everything from stilly putty to computers before she worked on the project, she said. "I know more now," Prasad said. "I can actually work the video

Lauren Vance is also counting

the days before they meet the leaders. "I think it will be exciting to show them how we made the movie." Vance said. "At first I did-

The Deerfield students will be participating in the showcase with 100 other students from other the according to Madeja. HUNK IF YOU SEE BILL W Police were dispatched to Dave's Repair in Walled Lake Sept. 27 to hook up the camera to the computer to load footage onto it, He's also looking forward to stepping into the capital although he's been to Lansing many times.

Madeja is proud of her stu-

do a lot with technology but this is beautiful demonstration that they can." Madeja said.

can do almost anything," he said. Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff

She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110 or ddeel@ht.homecomm.net.

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4 p.m. Sept. 26. The bumper stick-er on the car read "Honk if you two-door, had been stolen. She said the car was parked and locked know Bill W. The owner of Dave's said that the last time he saw the car was 5 in the parking lot at midnight on Sept. 24. She told the officer she p.m. on the same day. Garage workers noticed the car was then woken by her boyfriend about seven-and-a-half hours later and he told her the car was gone.

missing at 8 a.m. the next morn-ing. However, they thought that the man had picked it up during the night. The employees were questioned and they told police they didn't know where the car was or who

The garage owner told police that the car keys for the vehicle were either on the counter or in the car when it was token when it was taken. The owner of the car said he has

two sets of keys. One was at the garage and he has the other set. The case was turned over for investigation.

THAT MARY JANE ISN'T SHOES

Community High School Sept. 24 in Walled Lake when a school offi-cial notified police a student had marijuana.

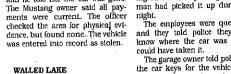
The 18-year-old boy handed the The to-year-old by matter and the school offi-clal when asked to do so. He admit-ted that the marijuana was his. It He was arrested for possession of marijuana and handcuffed. He was transported to the station and released on \$50 bond.

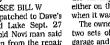
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WHERE'S THE GUNS? A Walled Lake man living in the 400 block of Nicolet told police Sept. 25 that he went to his bedroom closet and discovered his guns were missing. He said a handgun, two shot-

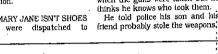
guns and a rifle were missing from his bedroom closet. The man said he didn't know when the guns were taken but he thinks he knows who took them.

He told police his son and his





"My dad works in a shop in front of the capital," Ghannam The last time he saw his car y The last time he saw his car was



SAFETY ZONE Help make the world safe from Ratkowiak agreed. "If we put our minds to it, we 40 neuromuscular diseases. MIDA* Muscular Dystrophy Association writer for the Lake Arca Times. 1-800-572-1717 October is client appreciation month at: & Day Salon Mervice Salöné Nadwa unit Day Spa Conveniently located d Novi, MI 48375 In the Novi Town Center on 196 at the Novi Road Ex (248) 3 7316 menadwarcon Do something beneficial for your health Eat Right • Exercise Go to your doctor for regular

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EWS/LAKE AREA TIMES - Thursday, October **Painting donated** to Novi as symbol

In a statement by Teevens she writes, "for me, the buildings of the World Trade Center was the symbol of the American dream." "In this country, you have the concentrative to achieve a start dreament opportunity to achieve your dreams and contribute to society, no matter

your nationality, race or gender, l'eevens stated As a Novi resident who hopes to become an American citizen in the next few years. Teevens donated the painting as a way to give back to the American society which she feels ras given her so many opportuni

painting is the beginning of my dream. I hope I can make a difference and try to make this earth a better place for all the people no matter their religious bockground, race or nationality," Tervens said she paints to lift her

spirits and hopes all who view her painting will feel lifted too. "Liberty Enlightening" was also created to honor Minoru Yamasaki, a Japanese-American architect, who

eevens explained designed the forld Trade Center. In the late 1980s, Teevens was

4 May Oura Teevens painting of

the World Trade Center, doves, the American flag and the Statue of Liberty.

honored to meet the architect who dedicated his life to architecture The city of Novi will proudly dis-play the portrait in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Also available at the state

American. Also available at the civic center are postcards depicting the portrait for \$1. All proceeds will benefit the New York fire fighters.

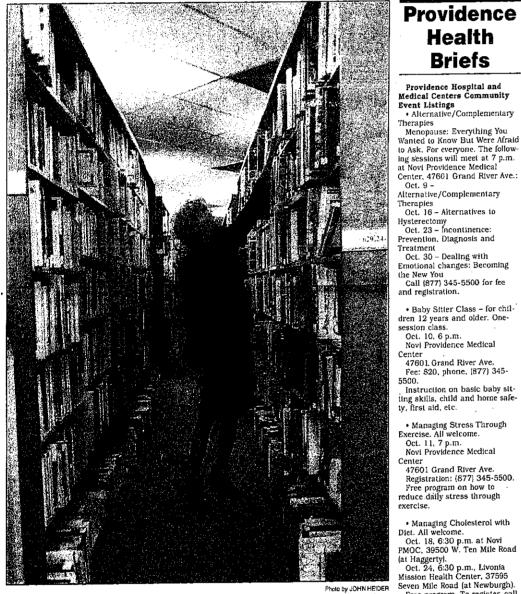
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to the city as a symbol of peace and her pride to be an

Novi Japanese American artist May Oura Teevens, Lynne Paul and Mayor Richard Clark admire the painting Teevens donated

Health

Briefs



Director of Novi Public Library Brenda Evans would like to have more room between the stacks In the library on Ten Mile Road. She said that it is difficult for some people to reach the tops of

Library looks to rebuild with help

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Library Board determined a Not only does Evans feel the barrier to construction, but also timproved and expanded collections, including new media; more computers for Internet accessent to statistic for the old building is not technologia. The old building is not technologia to meet the notation for the old building to the other technologia to meet the notation for the notation Another location-saed lissue a great diffunding new media, more gulet study areas; and other applications allbrary need more computer is for longers and computer works pace-bit library source is analog for the library source is analog for the multige goes through is a special for the multige goes through is a special for the multige goes through in the groposal would be to the study areas; and the population. The illibrary source is analog for the multige goes through is a special for the multige goes through in the follow and the set or Computer is a special for the multige goes through in the proposal would allow for the proposal would have the proposal would allow for the prop

libraries square footage per capi-ta behind Northville, West and Plymouth omfield, Farmington.

LOCATION The current building was built Brenda Evans, director of the Novi Library. Brenda Evans, director of the to be expanded upon," Evans The current building was built to be expanded upon," Evans

She stated the library building tary school children. also has water damage on the There would be a separate sec-

rcof. "It was determined there really tion for young adults. Novi has one of the highest

The horary estimates in has 30,000 sign-ins a year (people logging on to use the computer). We currently have no infra-structure for technology." Evans cated to children services serv-to the new building would be dedi-structure for technology." Evans the new building would a services serv-to the new prescher and element the new building would be dedi-structure for technology." Evans the new building would a services serv-to the new prescher and element the new p ing the preschool and elemen-

Some residents wish to keep Novi park land

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basic as roads and police, and it puts our community at a tremen-dous loss, Shaw said. The cost of a ballot proposal would be about \$2,4 million dollars dous loss, Shaw said. In disagreement with that funda-mental belief was council member in accrued interest plus \$40,000. Michelle Bonoal.

Parks, forestry and protected woodlands are near to my heart, but in this case are an amenity. special election. Brian Smith, who lives in Novi and enjoys the parks, said one-and-a-half to two miles of the six-Bononí said. As a member of council, Bononi

said she values security of home, fire, water and EMS as necessities the city needs to protect. From her slandpoint, the issue comes down to a matter of priority. "Please do the right thing for our community," urged Parks and Recreation commissioner LuAnne

Kozma. Speaking against the issue of the city promising to devote 50 cents of each dollar of net insurance proceeds it may or may not receive, Kozma said, "the reality is buying more parkland is not a possible

The parks were created in trust and held in perpetuity," Kozma Council member candidate, Kim Capello, took his turn to speak, stating he applauded the council for its effort to solve the issue.

It seems what residents need is to ask questions and receive an answer," Capello said. "At this answer, Capello Said, At this point, I do not have enough infor-mation to make a decision." Capello felt giving away park-lands would put the brunt of the

responsibility on the residents when raising taxes would put the responsibility on residents and business owners. Giving Novi residents the oppor-tunity to make their own choice was a comment made by many res-

idents. "We should put this on the ballot," said resident Dick Faulkner. Faulkner, a senior citizen on a fixed income, came into the meeting not exactly sure if he supported either giving away the parklands or

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Lorenzo. "My concern is fundamentally that this does not go beyond Mr. Bowman's original scope of the project," Lorenzo said. Some of the "ancillary" features listed in the zoning ordinance are eat-ing and lodging facilities; banquet, concession and catering uses; muse-Free program. To register, call (877) 345-5500. ums; theaters; recrea onal facilities; ums; theaters; recreational admices, space for school and civic affairs; warehousing accessory to principal uses; and off-street parking and load-

who said he has been to about 20 property proposals in the ordinance

need these services on the site."

Bowman explained the new ordi-nance is needed most predominately

because construction of a new facility and creation of the surrounding area will occur opposed to making an already existing facility fit the bill. Many residents cried out that the ordinance was in the best interest o

the owner and not the citizens of Novi. "We've been at this for over two "Tell me a proj years," Bowman said. "Tell me a proj

ect undergoing this type of scrutiny." Bowman also reiterated that his project is unique and one-of-a-kind. Our project is of a nature you don't find very often," Bowman said. "I think the center is unique, DeRoche said. "If this is called special nesses should receive it. I th

"open season" was created. Clark invited all residents to attend the Oct. 15 meeting to discuss the ordinance further during a second reading of the ordinance.

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

knack for it when he was assigned to write alternate endings for clas-

sic books in his world literature

class. 'I really like being able to make my imagination flow," Eggleston said. "My teacher loved it and she uses them as examples to this

His teacher encouraged him to pursue a career where he could put

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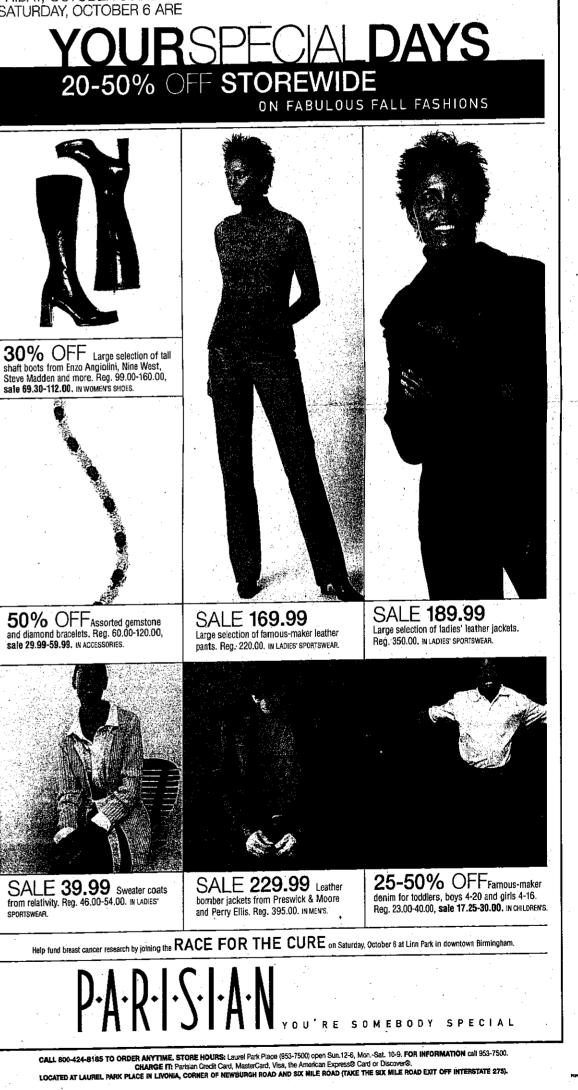
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Second reading

lot of heart wrenching ideas. Faulkner said. Atthough putting this issue on a ballot for city residents to vote on seems a reasonable solution, it "I would be for a ballot issue." said Mayor Pro-Tem Laura Lorenzo. I don't know if we have the luxury of time." The setting was the first public hearing held after the city with Sandstone, putting an end to the legal battle currently valued at In 1995, Sandstone filed a law-blocked access to new Novi Road turneding access to Sandstone's Sandstone's Sandstone the luxury of time." blocked access to new Novi Road The eity of Novi city clerk, impeding access to Sandstone's Maryanne Cornelius, stated the new development without properly

mile single track mountain blke trail would be lost if the proposed land was given to Sandstone. "Most of this area is trails," Smith said. He pointed out the grass roads in the park are good for walking and cross-country skling. Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars (the amount it is estimated it would cost a property owner with a \$100,000 taxable home value to settle the suit) a year is like four tanks of gas," Smith said. Smith's daughter Ellen said she would miss the big hill she rides her bike down. "It is a really nice trail and 1

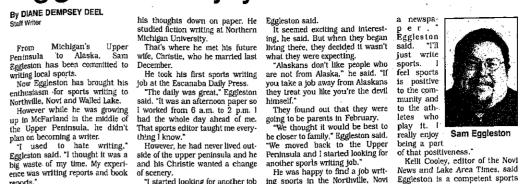
would miss it a lot." Ellen said. Although the vast majority came out in opposition, at the end of the five-hour public hearing, a few citizens came to the lectern in support

of giving away the parklands. "I trust this council will do the right thing for the city," said resi-dent Sarah Gray. dent Sarah Gray. Gray appreciated that council did not just make the decision and pass it along to residents without the chance to provide input. "Most residents probably don't

want to pay the taxes," said Toni Nagy, member of the planning sion. "My solution is to be pragmatic." "This is not a done deal," Clark

He invited everyone to come back to the next council meeting on Oct. 15 if they wanted to comment further. In the meantime, Clark asked Cornelius to have the minutes of

Eggleston enjoys the camaraderie of local sports



he cares about the kids he cov-ers. He tries to get in as much high school sports as possible so even kids who don't play very much will see their name in the

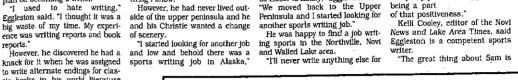
Northylie, Now and wanted back is filled with a lot of good people who care about the athletes." He also admires the athletes who excel at their sport. "I get to see the premier ath-letes in this area play because it's fun. They don't play because they get money or fancy cars," Eggleston said. "They play just because they want to play." There is another wonder in

Eggleston's life - his daughter Shaylyn Rose who was born Sept.

14. "She's the most bea nucn will see their name in the paper," she said. Eggleston also feels at home in the areas that he covers. "I really like it," Eggleston said. "Northville, Novi and Walled Lake "Billed with a late feed nearly and the looks at his daughter," have ever seen," Eggleston said. "

all of life's troubles melt away. "I look at her and I feel every-thing in my life is going right," Eggleston said.

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State avoids the worst of proposed budget cutting through passage of compromise bill

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Local school districts are likely celebrating" the passage of a com-promise education budget bill in the state Legislature Wednesday, Sept. 25 according to Brian Whiston of Oakland Schools The compromise avoided the worst

of the cuts proposed earlier this year, restoring basic funding for districts to \$6,500 per pupil for the current school year. But the restored funding comes at

the expense of "categoricals," specially earmarked accounts for programs summer school for elementary students, reading recovery pro-grams, and professional develop-

cuts aren't as deep as they had feared. Those most likely to suffer cuts will be older, more urbanized school districts that are more heavily dependent on those categoricals,

said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield. Even for them, the losses are "cuts to the increase," the administration is quick to point out. All schools are getting more money than last year,

\$26 one year. as (In Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year

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board 5 percent cut. That could have been costly to some districts, although the Whiston, who serves as legislative hybrid Whiston who serves as legislative amounts varied. Walled Lake, for Jiaison for the Oakland Intermediate instance, would have lost more than School District. S) million Another district hand hit

It was the newest categorical prowould have been Rochester, losing 8855,000. The compromise, worked out in Rewest Bloomfield. Summer school conference committee and passed by for elementary students, a program the House Thursday. Sept. 20, and intended to assure that youngsters in the Senate Wednesday. Sept. 25, get extra instruction if they still can't brought back the per pupil "founda-read by the time they leave third

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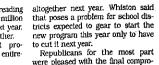
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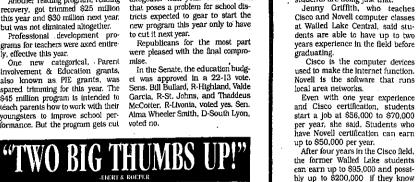
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By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

students are doing just that.

There's not many students who earn big bucks just after graduat-ing from high school, however, Walled Lake Consolidated School

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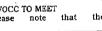
FIRE DEPARTMENT HOSTS Southwestern Oakland Cable OPEN HOUSE The Novi Fire Department will host fire safety week for Oct. 7-13 on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 at Fire Station I located at 42975 Grand River (next to Vic's Market.)

This year's theme: Cover the bases and strike out fire will be celebrated by a first aid and smoke detector program, dial 9-1-1 program, a tour of the staa, fire safety tips and Sparky Safety Dog will be on hand. Residents can also talk to recruiters and learn more about becoming a paid-on-call firefighter or call (248) 349-2162.

STEP IN TIME Novi Parks, Recreation & Forestry is teaming up with Jean Rowe of Steppin' Time to bring country western dances to th Novi Civic Center. Singles and ples are welcome to step-intime 7-11:30 p.m. Saturday beginning Sept. 29 through Dec. 1. The cost is \$7 for Novi residents and anyone older then 54 and \$8 for nonresidents. For more information, call Jean at (248) 348-9116.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATED path. Parental guidance is sug-gested. A concession stand will The city of Novi invites all be on site, and the cost is \$7 for BY FESTIVAL

The city of Novi invites all ghosts and goblins younger than 13 to attend a "Tricks and Treats loween Festival." The event Halloween Festival. The creme will be held 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Novi Civic Center. A "howing good time" is promised to all attendees who may participate in many ghastly activities such as bounc-ing in the "Dreadful Dragon Moonwalk," visiting the "Haunted Hall," attending the "Mysterious Magician" show and playing kid's carnival games for candy and prizes. Dinner will also be provided by Cottage inn Pizza. Admission is \$5 per child and no charge for adults. An and no charge for adults. An additional cost of \$1 is required



















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"I like this class and the internship program a lot," Delvecchio said and added that others would benefit from the classes as well. "Even if they don't like computers, they should take it just to see if ey might like it." The classes, which began a few

Brian Delvecchio, senior, said

he's taking Cisco II and Novell I

this year. He plans to further his computer education in college and hopes to become a computer tech

afterward.

years ago, had 20 students in the years ago, not the class now is dents. Propring with numerous students "We're very fortunate in Walled who have become certified in both curriculums. Students in the Cisco II classes

have weekend study sessions to cram before the exam. "We have the study sessions to make sure they have every chance of passing the test," Griffith said. "We have so many certification stu-dents walking around here." Students enter an internship program after they pass the exam, which offers them on-the-job expe-

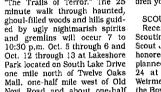
rience. One such participating company is Compuw Company officials take the stu-

Commission will have a special power grocery shopping and the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Farmington Hills City hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. LAKESHORE PARK SITE FOR ANNUAL "TRAILS OF TERROR"

The Walled Lake Western High School Band & Orchestra Boosters in cooperation with the city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department are ready to turn your wildest night-mares into reality by hosting "The Trails of Terror." The 25

24 at the Novi Civic Center. eir has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America for 12 years, and officially received th Eagle Scout Rank July 12, 2001. To obtain the rank of Eagle





one mile north of Twelve Oaks Mall, one-half mile west of Old Novi Road and about one-half mile east of West Park Drive. Creators of the trail recruited more then one hundred volun-teers a night to interact with

attendees, and promise the tremendous sound, lighting and special effects will frighten and amaze all who dare to walk the

seniors and no charge for chil-dren younger than 13. SCOUT GETS WINGS Recently achieving Scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout Jonathan Weirmeir will be honored at a special ceremony planned to take place 3 p.m. Nov.

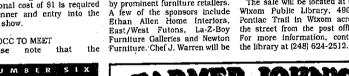
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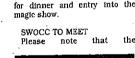
adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. The Walled Lake Western High School Band & Orchestra Boosters will use proceeds to fund scholarships, uniform repairs and general operational expenses. book sale has it all.

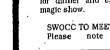
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dents under their wing so they will be successful later on. "They're great," Griffith said. "They do field trips with us where top management addresses small groups of our students to talk about various information

Technology topics and they provide us with a great meal." ents have to think logically and have a passion for computers to pass the certification exam sucessfully, she said.

Griffith is proud of the program that has benefited so many stu-

Lake schools that we are able to offer so many high tech network program classes," she said. "As far as I know, we are the only school district that offers both Novell and

Cisco together and we plan to offer Windows 2000 next year." She credits Dr. William Hamilton, assistant superintendent of curriculum, with the inspiration for getting the programs off the

ground. "If it wasn't for him and his knowledge of computer network, these classes would never be here." Griffith said. "He saw that the kid

could graduate and have careers with incomes equal to or more like-ly higher than most college gradu-

Andy Gilgallon, a junior, mas tered Cisco I on his own during the summer so he could take Cisco II this year. "I think it's cool that the school

offers classes like this class, which is more focused on career opportunities," he said The school offers the classes.

however, students have to work hard to achieve success in the cur "What I've learned is if you push yourself and have set goals and

you keep hacking away, you will get to your goal," Gilgalion said. Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff

writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ddeel@ht.homecomm.net

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Andy Gilgalton, right, and Matt Piccinato work together duri their Walled Lake Central CISCO computer class.



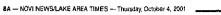
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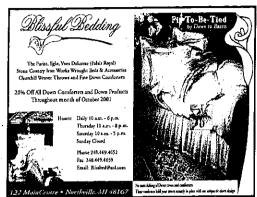
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Farmington Hills; and nine grand children and seven great-grandchil-Mrs. Alle was preceded in death by her husband of 20 years, Joseph in 1985; and son, Harry Deaven.

An 11 a.m. funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Family members will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Memorial Department, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076 would

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ciated. CHARLES A. DRAKE Charles Alfred Drake, 92, of Livonia and Tucson, Ariz., died Sept. 26 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was born March 24, 1000

his own Detroit based Drake Tile & Mosaic for over 50 years. He is survived by a son, Charles John of Novi and daughter, Carole Helen; five grandchildren, Tracey, Amy, Charles, Molly, and Sally: and five great-grandchildren, Abigail, Sebastian, Logan, Nicholas, and

Mr. Drake was preceded in death by his wife of 54 years, Gladys (Greenfleld). A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6. Please call (248) 380-5914 for directions and time. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan

Funeral Home of Farmington Hills. Memorials to the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI Clarence J. 48075-5218 would be appreciated by the family. JEANNE E. MURTON

Jeanne Ellison (Lowrie) Murton died Sept. 24 at the age of 93. Through the years, Mrs. Murton lived in Novi, Waterford, Detroit, Pontiac, and Clarkston. She was a graduate of Clarkston Filgh School and Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Murton was an elementary

school teacher for 39 years in the



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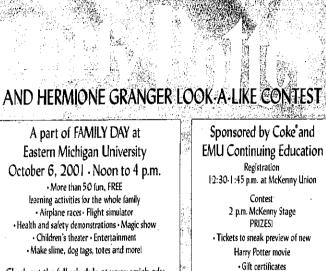
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a counselor at Camp Westminster, Higgins Lake. She is survived by a daughter, Ellison (James) Franklin of Northville; sons, James (Sue) of Eaton Rapids and John (Panela) of Portland, Maine; grandchildren: Frank Seaver IV, Claire (Doug McKenna) Seaver, Dean Seaver, James (Jennifer) Murton, Jon (Shannon) Murton, Jason (Kelly) Murton, Rachel Murton, Galen Murton, Rachel Murton, Galen Murton, and Christopher Murton; and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Murton was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years,

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Arrangements were made Vermeulen Funeral Home Home of

Plymouth. Memorials to Angela Hospice 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 or Camp Westminster. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 17567 Hubbell Ave., Detroit, MI 48235 would be appreciated.

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Gov. Engler's veto restores school funding

By Mike Malott

HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE Gov. John Engler wielded his line item veto pen, crossing out a number of specific items, when Michigan's K-12 education budget bill, passed just last week by lawmakers, crossed his desk Friday, Sept. 28. And the effect may be surpris-

adult education programs."

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for Oakland Schools. The result was that Enger restored \$28 million in spending for schools that had been earlier crossed out by lawmakers - \$8 million to fund the Golden Apple Awards and \$20 million to fund the Partmership for Adults the partmership for Adults 2003. Whiston, who said schools should be quite happy with the K-12 bill passed by the legisla-ture, said districts "still proba-tor schools that had been earlier by are celebrating" the bill. Engler however was much 2003.

Awards and \$20 million to fund the Partnership for Adult Learning program. "I want to continue to reward elementary schools for outstand-ing and improved student aca-said, explaining his action."! Awards and \$20 million to fund the partnership for Adult 2003. "Due to world events beyond our centrol, I am increasingly concerned about the fiscal year 2003 revenue picture. For that demic performance," Engler said, explaining his action. "! also want to continue to support adult education programs."

mated \$3.5 billion from the state's \$11.4 billion annual education budget. Sue Shafer, spokesperson for

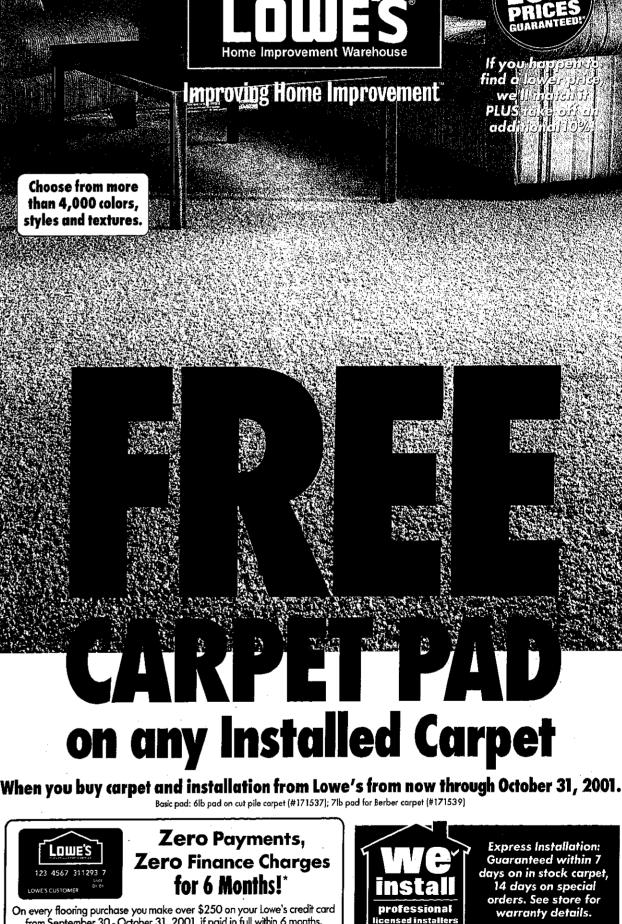
ing the development of a com- look so good and pulling back on what the governor's really trying

prehensive fiscal 2003 state this or that we are trying to take budget resolution." Engler stat- a fiscally responsible approach ed. That veto crossed off an esti-mated \$3.5 billion from the state's \$11.4 billion annual edu-cation budget. and wait until we have more con-crete figures available." Whiston said he saw it as a cautious approach to weakening conomic indicators, but he's and wait until we have more con-

unsure what Engler hoped to "This could lead to a good pub-"Due to world events beyond Engler, explained the purpose accomplish. ur control, I am increasingly was to take a wait-and-see "This could lead to a good pub-oncerned about the fiscal year approach to the softening econo- lie debate over school funding my, "We don't have concrete num-bers," Shafer said, "Instead of thers," shafer saying these numbers don't

to accomplish." Whiston said he hoped it would not be an attempt to move money away from education to

other state programming. "Remember, education continues to be the governor's number one priority," Shafer responded "Schools received a 5 percent increase in funding this year, which works out to an increase of about \$546 million, And this comes at a time when other state departments and agencies have had their budgets cut 2 percent."



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OPINION

Land deal a good

We'd like to congratulate the Novi mayor

and councilmembers for the creative and logical way they propose to solve the

Undoubtedly, it took much of their time

idea and the city is giving too much away. We say, good Job and thank you.

Censorship must

Interestingly enough, i've talked with numerous people throughout the city who

tell me that they have spoken with you ... or

you have spoken with them, regarding (what I consider) the deplorable condition of the Novi News. Please correct me If I am

wrong, it doesn't happen much, but none of

Is the purpose of a local paper to inform the readers of the goings on in the commu-nity It purports to cover? I have talked with

the young and current editor on many

anywhere. If one looks at Novi today, we just got another oil well. Is that not a news-

worthy event? Why hasn't the Gateway

Ordinance the business community is try-ing so hard to get passed being covered? The Expo Overlay is vitally important to the

city of Novi. We just passed a new subdivi-

West Park Drive. Recently, a senior citizen complex was accepted at Thirteen Mile at

M-5. Are none of these happenings notable

sion on the northern border of the city.

Marilyn and Bill Rice

and a lot of hard work to reach what seems to be unanimous agreement on their part on how to resolve this problem. Some will no doubt think this is a bad

idea

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The excess of Expo must go

the top.

The trend of stereotypes for Grand River Avenue and Taft, the Americans has long included an ability to drive a mile and run into overabundance of everything. Too just about everything one's heart many clothes, too many gadgets, could desire, this excess seems over too much square footage. It seems the Expo Center overlay FountainWalk, Town Center,

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ordinance has fallen right into line It seems the Expo Center with this stereotype. The facility's proposal includes the possibilities of en right into line with this hotels, muscums. theaters, restau rants and indoor and outdoor recre sibilites of hotels, museational facilities. having

entertainment in facilities. Novi is a good thing, providing already existing businesses sufferpetition.

With the location of the new Novi – center. Expo Center in a prime place on

that fateful day when four ordinary commercial airplanes turned into deadly torpedoes, shattering landscapes, buildings and more impor- Our community has mourned for tantly, families.

to shatter is Americans' tenacious the World Trade Center, the famispirit and a sense of hope. They lies who have lost loved ones and vere also unable to disjoint our the emergency crews that gave mission and our responsibility to their lives attempting to help othcarry on and keep our nation mov-ing forward. We have all grieved this loss and

We have seen our local community's response and we have watched munity and country is beginning with a sense of pride the support to face the ultimate challenge of and assistance pouring in from the resuming their normal activities entire nation. Since Sept. 11, and returning to a sense of nor-Americans have donated countless maley and security. dollars, endless fundraising drives have been effectuated, schoolchildren have written letters and patriotism become a fad. Continue organized their own fundraisers, blood has been donated banners now when we can put this behind have been created and signed by us.

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that are along the overlay ordinance has fallway provide guests that would stay at center stereotype. The facility's with enough to proposal includes the pos-We agree the

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should be built ums, and indoor/outdoor with convention more restaurants and possibly hotel would be beneficial, however more movie theaters or theaters in the rest of the excess needs to go. general could be determental to the Let's support the already existing restaurants and recreational faciliing to compete with too much com- ties with our patronage and leave

We are ready for the fight Three weeks have passed since innumerable supporters and

churches have held prayer sessions and offered counseling. America has mourned this loss. the souls aboard the airplanes, But what terrorists were unable the workers in the Pentagon and

shed rivers of lears. Now our com-

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enough for your pitiful newspaper? The Planning Commission meets regular-ly with all sorts of interesting develop-ments, problems, challenges, etc., is that and banquet facilities and even a not of interest? I find it amazing that the Novi News can talk of the need for a city of

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Twelve Oaks, Nov

Downtown and all

the restaurants

Walled Lake new library...with everything going on, we run a very pleasant at telling us how wonderful the Wixom Police Department is it makes you wonder: don't the exposition business to the expo we have anything interesting or any notable officers within our own department? The political season is upon us. I have already attended several gatherings. You

paper and your young editor are the talk of the town: you're a joke. The "To The Editor" column is being controlled - for whatever reason - by someone who doesn't have a clue of what Freedom of Speech is. My last letter was again edited for who knows what sation, I have reason. In phone conversation, I have promised to do my best so that everything I write can be printed without fear of libel The only thing out of line in my last letter who sanctioned my printed word. It has to cease

James E. Korte Novi Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to

Phil Jerome who is no longer with the Novi News, Walled Lake news is combined with the Novi news due to the Lake Area Times sharing inside pages. The Novi News cov ered the Expo Overlay in the August 16 and September 20 editions, with a related story Center story was published on June 7. The Meadowbrook Commons Senior story was

ran on March 22; all of 2001. ■ Accountability?

This is in reference to the letter sent to the residents three days before a public hearing concerning the major lawsuit, an astronomical amount that will be paid by the citizens of Novi (\$68,900,000). I agree to the solution, buy off the builder with citizens-owned property rather than making the citizens pay another \$237/year for 15

file a complaint with the state attorney's office concerning impropriety? Has the city manager, department managers, city officials, consultants, workers ver been removed for this blunder? I think one made a decision that cost the citizens of Novi millions of dollars. If a contract or law is broken, the individual or group responsible should be held account-able.

. In the city of Novi we have rewarded

• How about the past manager of the Department of Parks and Recreation who did not shut down water front park with live power lines down. it nearly killed one of our kids and we paid. He was never held accountable. We have had sexual harass-

way as they always had: divide the citizens and conquer or let's keep them in the dark as usual. Could this be another potential law suif?

law suit? To the city of Novi elected officials, city managers, city commissioners, employees -get out of bed with those we do business with. To stop the law suits, put in place rock hard, easy to understand rules for those making decisions on behalf of the cit-Do something about It.

LETTERS

Novi

Good solution; fix root of problem

Like many residents of Novi, we recently received the letter explaining the proposed settlement of the Sandstone lawsuit. First of all Mayor Clark and his team should be heartily congratulated on this very favorable and relatively painless com-promise to this mess that they inherited from the former mayor and her ass Once the lawsuit is settled. I would like to

Suggest that the matter is not over. City government must change its attitude and remove from positions of power people who have forgotten that they are public servants. It absolutely amazed and disgusted me that the road that sparked the contro-versy was finished and then left closed. This would have happened if the underlying principles were the convenience of the res dents and business. The reasons that I have heard to keep it closed at best seeme aimed at making it easier for the city, or at worst just plain power abuse. Please Mayor Clark, investigate the root

from city government. Rest assured that the voters will be looking at the remaining city councilmen in office at the time and decide whether or not they should continue in their jobs during the Jeffrey D. Elliott

Novi

Settlement deal a good solution

My compliments to the Mayor and city council members for using their ingenus and saving the citizen of Novi from extra tax burden of \$70 million. We couldn't have afforded cutbacks in

the city services and tax increases. remedy chosen by the administrators The and council members to give 75 acres of North Novi Park is an ideal way to deal with this issue. This issue started in 1995 and it took so long to resolve. The city administrators and council members who were involved in reneging on the deal with Sandstone developer are gone and left their dirty linens to be cleaned by the present administrators and council. Kudos to administrators and council

members. Ramesh C. Verma Novi

Oakland Millage has low turnout

There was a school millage election in Oakland County on Tuesday, September 25. It is my belief that the election was scheduled for that day to ensure low voter turnout. I knew about it because exercising my right to vote is important to me. According to the Oakland County website, there were 860,037 registered voters in the county as of the last presidential election. For the school millage election, only 57,169 people voted. That's a turnout of approxi-

The current same old story from city gov-ernment, "this mess was given to us." Well my politically ambitious friends, how about the current same old story from city gov-ernment, "this mess was given to us." Well my politically ambitious friends, how about the current same old story from city gov-ernment, "this mess was given to us." Well my politically ambitious friends, how about my politically amounous menos, now about the up in a personal chain of the latt me accountability? Do you really have a desire to make sure this type of outrage does not mately 40,000 voters". Why schedule an in on a date that you expect low voter now to hold people accountable in the future. Step up and be leaders and honest ones at that. Let me enlighten you just a bit. • As I understand it, the judge was a law partner of the builder who sued the city of Novi - why did the city attorney not ask to have the judge removed. Did conversion shor that it would be almost impossible to prevent the manipulative scheduling of elections. What can the average citizen do? What we have a schedule of the work of the schedule of the sched

I believe that the majority of citizens in Novi We welcome your letters to the editor. rould have voted in this election had they Please include your name, address known about it. In the future, I plan to inform as many voters as possible about upcoming elections anyway I can. Just one ask that your letters be 400 words or sign saying "Please vote on Tuesday" could change the outcome of an election. Kevin Lee Branshaw and content. Nov

stupidity by voting those responsible into higher offices or just plain letting them just add mind the sunset.

I want to thank everyone who came for ward last night and spoke on behalf of pre-serving our beautiful North Novi Park in its entiony, or who were simply there in sum-entiony or who were the sume for the sum of the sum our kids and we paid. He was never held accountable. We have had sexual harass-ment law suits and no one was held accountable. The list goes on and on. Enough. • Now we have wells running dry near the Toll Bros. mega subdivision due to a dewa-

tering situation. The city reacts the same and council before October 15 and add

Thursday, October 4, 2001

in not sure counce was instring to us last night, as much as they wanted the chance to talk back at us. They said "it's not a done deal" while indicating the oppo-site in other words, they really are sincere that this to get a deal and the county bett that this is not a done deal, and seeing he they are quite unwilling to put this to a vote, your letters will mean the most right izens. Someone should have gone to jail or s (588,900,000) copst mistake. I agree with your letter, we do not deserve this situation. Robert R. Reav Noni Noni Hints and it should be taken as the scare tactic that it is.

Given the many unknowns involved in Given the many binknowns involved in the proposed settlement using our park land, the only choice should be the sure thing-pay the lawsuit off with a clearly-defined amount of money. Below are some points I made. To see the Community Recreation Plan, contact the code action efficient is work park

parks and recreation office. It's your parki Thanks for helping to save it, againt • The Parks and Recreation Commission's new Community Recreation

Plan calculates we need more, not less arkland · North Novi Park is the only city-wide park for passive recreation that preserves unique landscapes.

• The 75 acre-area of North Novi Park proposed to be given to Sandstone, is sub-stantial, encompassing the entire southern border, and encroaching into the heart of the park. There wouldn't be enough "usable acres" to do what we want to do with it. • We have been paying for North Novi Park for years with local tax dollars. Giving it away is not a "tax free" alternative. · More than 7.000 Novi citizens recently

voted to keep North Novi Park by preventing a golf course plan. Our parks and recreation programs have

been playing "catch up" to Nov's tremen-dous population growth. We ve now bought and fought for the basis of a park system that we've not adequately been able to develop in time to keep up with what we voluntarily lose the most valuable

park asset we have puts our community at a loss. No other land in Novi is quite like North Novi Park. It's the best land we have We know this, and the developer knows this. The reality in Novi is, there's no other land to be purchased.

LuAnne Kozma Parks and Rec Commission Member

Expo ordinance unnecessary

On Thursday, September 27, 2001 a pro-posed Expo Center "Overlay" District was proposed. Mayor Clark, Members Lorenzo, Bononi and Kramer inquired for more infor mation

These queries were followed by a spectacle by Council Members Cassis, Csordas and DeRoche beyond belief. These 3 members employed dramatic testimonials on behalf of Blair Bowman that had nothing whatsoever to do with the agenda item. They alleged that certain people want to "run the Expo Center out of town."?

Cassis, DeRoche and Csordas want to adopt this "Overlay" ordinance in order to meet Blair Bowman's desires. Why is the Expo Center so special? Why an ordinance of its own? Mr.Bowman received a tax abatement from the City to maximize his profits at the resident's expense. That's enough? Mr Bowman expects a special ordinance that will enable him to have free reign to develop his site with downgraded architecture, cheaper building materials, decreased landscaping, screening, and highly uncertain conditions over events he will host.

Mr. Bowman may include a "water park," a nine-story hotel, plus many commercial and unidentified "outdoor" uses on this site. This project has an unusual look com pared to the "I need a tax abatement," beg ging from this developer. Bowman promised his development would bring business to Main Street and others. Now what? Members Bononi and Lorenzo and City

egal Council, Gerald Fisher note that

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and phone number for verification. We less. We may edit for clarity, space

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OTHER OPINIONS

Next year's election a real biggie

10-year

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Next year's election will be the biggest in edy is to cut costs and - gasp! - raise rev-With Gov. John Engler leaving office, the tough in a competitive and uncertain election governorship is up for grabs. Term limits will purge most sitting members of the state Senate. Ambitious House members are tertling to more up. Belocit is up for the state ostling to move up. Poised to run for the state ouse are shoals of local politicians.

just might get it. The fac oom that made holding office so much fun lenty of revenue pay for both tax cuts and Phil Power

more spending -is the wave of the future. Custo over. Don Finished. Instead, financial experts are predicting Michigan's economy is heading into a lownlurn comparable to the tough times in the 1970s and early 1980s produced by the Arab oil embargo and the Gulf War in 1991. Tax collections were headed south even

before the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, With a full-blown recession almost certainly in the ards, the revenue picture looks very, very leak. It's clear the state budget that begins this week (on Oct. 1) is based on wildly optimistic revenue estimates, and some in Lansing are saying the budget for next year could be out of balance by \$1 billion or more. That puts candidates who were looking forward to more fun and games while in office in ing out of state retailers is in fact a 6 percent prower@homecomm.net

Some might call them heroes Appropriations, both opposed the gover nor's plans, As Rich Studley of the Michigan Chamber

on every dollar spent

up, everybody who has meticulously kept

Depending on who is telling the story, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, might just rank as the heroes of the business com munity this week. Either that or it was just another day of

budget negotiations. Bennett and Shulman were key players in the debate over who should be covering the costs of administration of workers compensation, Earlier this year, Gov. John Engler began pushing to drop the state's \$15.8 milsupport

for the office and cover the costs through some new form of tax on businesses or draw from a penalties and inte money an assessmen levied on busisystem. nesses. Business peo-ple, who already

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It would not be unreasonable for the state

to continue funding administration from the General Fund through the budget for the Department of Consumer and Industry

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is only a kernel of truth to the story. account in the unemployment compensation Bennett and Shulman went to Gast's office to That wasn't much more acceptable. meet with the administration, but only because Studley contended, because it would be inappropriate to use money intended for it was the only office available for them to use He says there were no ultimatums, no ar unemployed workers to pay for services to Yes, Shulman and Bennett did give the injured workers. Essentially, that would constitute mingling the accounts. Bennett and Shulman countered with an ultimatum of their own, according to administration one hour to find money from elsewhere in the budget, but only because tim was running out and the bill was on dead

for passage. It took a little longer, an hour and half actu-Studley's version. Either the administration could find the money somewhere else in the budget in one hour or lawmakers would go in search of another place to cut themally, for Engler's office to find enough money to cover cost from two lapsing accounts in Securities and Corporations, Sullivan selves. Todd Harcek, chief of staff for Shulman, explained, but it was enough of a compromis goes along for the most part with Studley's to allow the bill to pass.

It can be pretty uncomfortable when lawmaker nd themselves in the position of facing down their The two lawmakers had to be firm with find themse the administration that the bill was not own governor. Of course when it happens, they also are not going to pass without funding for workers eager to point out that there has been dissen-sion in the party ranks either. Either way, it appears the business commuadministration in it. Lawmakers only get two shots at passing a bill. Having been rejected once before, had the bill gone down again, it would have had to be redrafted and the process would have had to nity won the day, and folks in business have

and caused the delay of passage of the \$570 million CIS budget, had to be set-tled before the Oct. 1 start of the new fisstart all over again. Ultimately, they told the governor's office budget with funding for workers comp in have to "look within." it, and Shulman, head of House But Bill Sullivan, ale But Bill Sullivan, aide to Bennett, says there

Generous spirit lives on in Americans

Thirty days ago if someone told me that an were waiting, we happened to be sitting next unprecedented American disaster was going to unite the country and result in a massive public display of patriotism and religious signage, I probably would have laughed. But nobody is laughing now. Thirty days ago. I also would have been

hard-pressed to exact dish. find something nice to say about society in general, midsince September it showing compassion for others. eems like society's general attitude has taken a 180 dish. Instead of her favorite sandwich, she degree turn for the better. was served a noodle pasta dish.

noticed this Thursday afterwas dining in a Northville restaurant with one of my co-workers. What Diane. was supposed to be an average lunch break,

I immediately thought how chivalrous and swap their requested selections to appease a total stranger. After the plate exchange, nelco-worker, Diane Deel, and I entered the bustling, crowded restaurant and were seated near a window. That afternoon, the ther the man nor the woman sitting across scated near a window. Inat alternoon, the restaurant was overflowing with hungry lunchtime patrons and the waitstaff were scurrying to keep the guests well-fed and content. Some visitors were standing in line. waiting to be scated and served. from us had what they originally wanted to

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soon became a lesson in humility and gen-



Jennifer Norris



enue. But advocating the obvious becomes When it comes to cutting appropriatio most Democrats roll their eyes and look for ways to sidle out of the room. Most

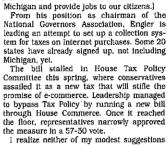
Republicans are fixated on cutting taxes. Both Those contem-plating the won-ders of running state's financial situation if elected.

would do well to remember the old adage: Be careful in what you wish for; you picks up. Freezing the present rates at current levels would yield around \$200 million in revenue this fiscal year and almost \$600 mil-lion next year. Although this isn't going to cure budget shortfalls of \$1 billion. it an't

Second, stop burying our head in the sand about imposing sales taxes on purchases made over the Internet. There is no doubt that shopping on the net ners accus tomed to pointing and clicking with their mouse are perfectly aware they aren't paying

sales tax when the Fed Ex package arrives The Michigan tax form has a line where taxpayers can enter the 6 percent sales tax owed on purchases made from retailers who do not have a physical presence in Michigan. Hands

records and entered the appropriate six cents Treasury estimates that not taxing purchases made on the Internet will cost Michigan



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are as much fun as having it both ways, as we did in the 1990s. But any candidate with even a shred of responsibility is going to have to come up with some plausible policy for resolv ing what, as of now, looks like a very tough

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown S240 million this year. With retail sales still surging on the Internet, the revenue lost is likely to increase substantially in years to revenue that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047 and and a statement of the statement of the statement of the statement and the statement of the statement o surging on the Internet, the revenue lost is likely to increase substantially in years to come. [While we're at it, consider that not tax-



of Commerce tells it, the pair of lawmakers became the target of intense lobbying by the administration as the budget bill neared a final vote on the House floor. The two were reportedly dragged into Sen. Harry Gast's office in the Capitol building and subjected to some heavy arm-twisting. The administration spelled out the choic-

es, assess the cost to businesses through

When our food and the married couple's order was brought out simultaneously, we discovered that Diane had received the wrong

noticed Diane's disappointment and without hesitation, told the server that he would eat the pasta dish and he gave his selection to his wife to eat. His wife, who had originally ordered the same sandwich that Diane had requested, volunteered to give her plate to

As Rich Studley of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce tells it, the pair of lawmakers became the target of intense lobbying by the administration as the budget bill neared a final vote on the House

floor

Bennett and Shulman to thank for it. Mike Malott reports on the local implications

al year. Bennett, who initially drafted the CIS udget with funding for workers comp in have to "look within." But BUI Sullivan, aide to Bennett, savs there



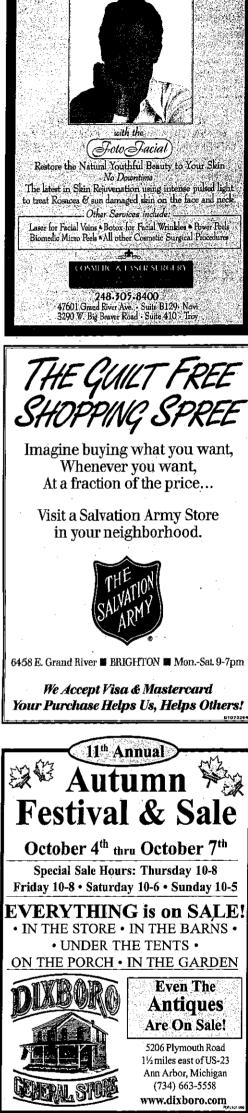
ly conversation with the couple sitting across from us. We discovered that Diane and the **Couple sitting across from us.** What happened next reminded me exact dish. What happened next reminded me that although our nation has been ravaged and pummeled with the effects of terrorism, there are still warm-hearted individuals out there who here next least of the state who have not lost sight of the importance of warm-hearted individuals.

public fellowship and companionship has blossomed. More than ever, it appears that humanity has grasped and re-knotted the The married man sitting across from us thread that weaves us together. It's invigorating and reassuring to think that when calamity strikes, most Americans respond with service, support and benevo-

This past Thursday, my co-worker and I personally witnessed an example of the cal-iber of the human spirit during a chance encounter with a married couple from Novi at mealtime.

The husband and wife did more than volunteer to trade meals with a stranger, they sacrificed their own desires to make someone else happy. That day, those people taught me a lesson in humbleness and reminded me that serving others has its own very special

waiting to be scaled and served. After our orders were placed. Diane and I had a fairly lengthy wait since the waitstaff had patrons at just about every table. As we



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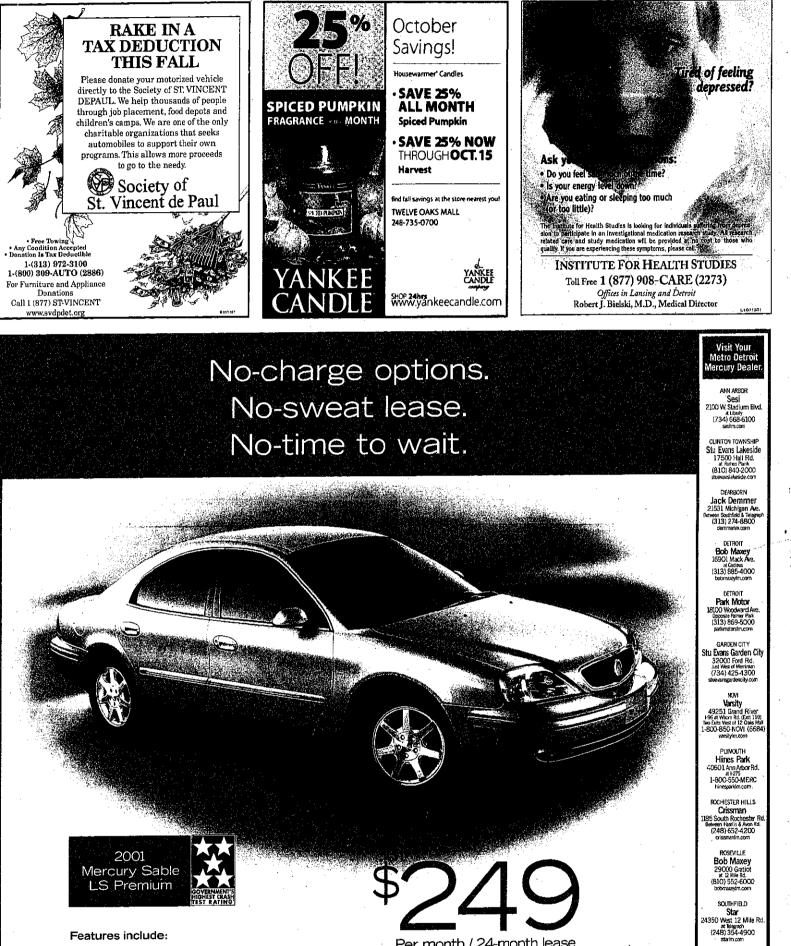
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Business Brief

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Fox Run Village will be developed and managed by Erickson Retirement Communities of Catonsville, Mc Erickson is also the developer and manager of the successful Henry Ford Village in Dearborn, which opened in September 1993.

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Milford feels the crunch of Novi football



Novi defenders Jake Ray (making tackle in middle and right photos) and Chase Chandler, who had the initial hit, are taking a break from winning their homecoming game to give Milford's Matt Marinucci a lesson in aerodynamics and the laws of gravity. Novi won the KVC contest 24-6.0

Wildcats pound Redskins, celebrate Homecoming in style

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

Give the people what they want — that's the first rule in being successful. The Novi Wildcats gave the people — their fans, parents and fellow students — exactly what they wanted when they took to the gridiron for the 2001. Homecoming game and jolted the Milford: Redskins with a 24-6 loss in a Kensington Valley Conference contest. "The kitds really came out and played hard," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. "I am very satisfied with the level at which we competed."

to 5-1, proved to be too much for the young Milford (3-3) squad as senior quarterback Matt Gorman added another stellar performance to his already impressive list, picking up a touchdown on the ground and tossing another one to Adam Haberman from 28 yards out.

to Adam Haberman from 28 yards out. "Gorman is a good athlete." Kellepourey said. "We ask him to do a lot of things for us and he does them." He makes a lot of things happen when he is out on the field." The 'Cats put their mark on the score-board first as Gorman oblighed to his

ard," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. am very satisfied with the level at hich we competed." The Cals but then mark of the score-board first as Gorman optioned to his left and evaded.the play-stopping tackie with a pitch to Haberman, who carried it 13 yards for the score with 11 minutes,

52 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Less than two minutes later, Gorman scrambled through the defen-sive line and bolted to his left before jaunting into the endzone for a 27-yard touchdown run.

touchdown run. The Millord offense took their next possession 63 yards in seven plays for the score with help from two Jim Presley runs of 23 and 22 yards. The touchdown-came as Redskin quarterback Jeff LaClair hit Eric Ziem at the three yard line. Ziem pivoted and dove, colliding with two Novi defenders at the goal line for the touchdown. The point-after attempt by Joe Whipple sailed wide and the Redskins pulled the Novi lead to 14-

6. Novi added another score with time expiring in the first half with a 39-yard Brandon Davis field goal to put the 'Cats up 17-6 with 0:45.2 remaining. The Redskins took the kick off, which rolled out of bounds, at the 35-yard line and out of bounds, at the 35-yard line and mounted a drive that came down to a defensive pass interference as the clock ran oil: LaClair took the snap on the free-play and faunched his pass towards stellar running back Matt Marinucci. Marinucci, who stretched up for the ball thet floated out of his reach was that floated out of his reach, was "Our defense played a very nice game."

Kellepourey said. "There are a lot of sharp kids out there that have a good perspective on what needs to be done and what is expected of them."

The Wildcats added another touch-The Wildcats added another touch-down in the fourth quarter, capping the scoring for both teams, as Gorman con-nected with Haberman for a 28-yard touchdown strike with 11:50 left in the game with Davis, who hit both of his point after attempts as well as the field goal, adding on the extra point to put the 'Cats up 24-6. "Haberman is really coming into his own as a senior." Kellepourey said. "He is

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Equestrian about more than just simple horse play

By SAM EGGLESTON orts Reporter

It is a short, yet sweet, season which ends after only three meets — but these equestrian riders who represent Novi High School love

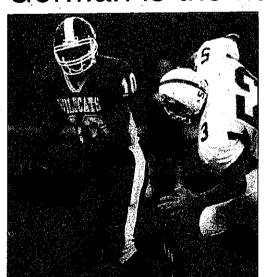
very second of it. The equestrian team, which is comprised of six female riders, slowly climbed the ladder of experiuntil it reached an impressive

goal. This was the first time in both seasons that every rider has placed in an event." Novi coach Nancy Burtka said. "That was way cool, everyone placed that time." Burtka was talking about her

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team's final meet held at Milford team's final meet held at Millord where all six of the equestrian rid-ers scored points. Senior Nicole Doss was the leam's top point scorer, collecting 12, while senior Liz Dean added 11 points, junior Kellyn Burtka got 10, senior Lesley Cartwright notched seven and one ball points tunior Brandy (akar half points, junior Brandy Lokar received six and one half and sophomore Amanda Church rounded out the team with three points. "Everyone placed in an event for the first time," Coach Burtka said.

That was excellent. This year was Continued on



By SAM EGGLESTON

Ask Novi senior Matt Gorman Ask Novi senior Mati Gorman what he likes to do in his spare time and his answer will probably be play sports. Ask him what he would like to do in college — yup, you got it. He would like to play sports. For a few high school athletes, there becomes a thin line which separates the athlete from the everyday person — Gorman is one of those athletes. Twe been playing sports for my

Two been playing sports for my whole life, "Gorman said. "From tee ball to soccer when I was younger. I guess my dad really started me by igning me up for sports when I was

younger." Gorman, who attends Novi High School, said he feels sports is the top priority in his life right now. "I just love sports." he said. "I really like football. I just have more love for the game. I love the contact and the interse same play."

and the intense game play." Gorman's love for his favorite sport is obvious when he is out on the gridiron. He regularly carries the ball over the goal line by weavSenior Spotlight Name Matt Gorman

- School Novi
- Sports Football and baseball Hobbies Hanging with friends, working out and playing sports

GPA 3.7

- Favorite Ken Griffey, Junior Athletes
- Future To play football at the Plans at the collegiate level.

the season this year it was pretty bad. My nerves were just going

crazy." It is not the thought of playing that rattles Gorman — it is living

up to his reputation. "I guess I am just nervous about making mistakes," Gorman said. "I worry about not living up to everyone's expectations. I think I have done a pretty good job (of living up to expectations) so far this year." But even the man of steel has his

Gorman is the name of this game Sports Reporter

'Cats might shove Pinckney off plank

By SAM EGGLESTON

This has been some exciting foot-

This has been some exciting foot-ball — and it is not over yet. Novi rolled over Milford 24-6 at the Wildcats' Homecoming game Saturday and will be looking to do the same to Pinckney when they visit the Pirates tomorrow — they need only one more win to get an oh-so-sweet pass into the state oh-so-sweet pass into the state playoffs.

The Cats are blessed with a talented coaching staff, as well as a talented mass of athletes that are the heart and soul of Novi football. Novi is led by senior quarterback - or should I say jack-of-all-trades

Matt Gorman

Gorman is not your typical quarterback. His presence in the pock-Continued on 2

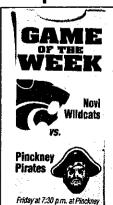




Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wildcat option-QB Matt Gorman runs out of the pocket and e Lakeland's Brandon McGowan in Novi's game on August 31. nd eludes

Wildcat harriers looking at Redskins

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Novi Wildcats girls and boys

The Novi Wildcats gins and boys cross country teams continued to run strong as they topped the Hartland Eagles September 25. The girls, who were led by Nina Schmitt, defeated Hartland 26-31 while the boys, led by the consistent running of Tim Moore, pounded the Eagles 19-40.

"Hartland is much improved and they ran very well on their new, flat course," Novi girls coach Norm Norgen said. '(We had a) great effort

Wildcats cross country

from Nina Schmitt.

Schmitt, who finished first overall, led the Wildcat girls with a time of 18 minutes, 39 seconds while Bethany Kittle continued with her usual strong performance, finishing fourth in the race with 20:02. Tac Kono was sixth with 20:22 with Margo Wolowiec right behind her in seventh with 20:42 and Pattie Ramos in eighth with 20:51.

and dancing his way through defenders. His intensity is unwa-vering and his will seems to be made of iron — but even Gorman isn't immune to nerves.

I get very nervous sometimes," Gorman said. "At the beginning of

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER The Novi Wildcats harriers both girls and boys, are running some of the strongest races they have been in all year. The 'Cats will have the chore of beating Milford this week.

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Novi tennis tops Howell, falls to top-ranked Mercy

By SAM EGGLESTON

The Novi Wildcats girls tennis team felt the sting of their second dual meet loss against the top-five squad from Farmington Mercy -a meet which allowed the Wildcats to see exactly what they will be facing in the regionals The 'Cats fell to the Farmington Mercy Marlins 6-2 September 27

but did not stay down long and came back to beat the Hartland Eagles 7-1 in a Kensington Valley Conference match Friday. "It was definitely a good win." Novi coach Jim Hanson sald.

"Hartland is about the middle of

Lanren Carosio topped seniors season. Chelsey Southern and Catherine — The V Morris 6-1, 6-0 in first doubles while freshman Emily Holt and sophomore Laura Vaughn blasted sentor Brooke Otto and junior Kelli against Howell Wednesday (all ms 6-0, 6-0 in second dou-"Our doubles once again played

very strong," Hanson said, "One, two and three (doubles) won their matches in straight sets." Third doubles found Wildcat uniors Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula crushing juniors Renee Gadwa and Katle Williams 6-0, 6-

Fourth doubles went three sets as Novi seniors Justina Chiang and Holly Graziano edged juniors Meghan Timmons and Jenny Callaghan 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. "Chiang and Graziano pulled out

a nice win in fourth doubles," Hanson said. "It was 4-4 in the last set and they ended up pulling out the win. It was a tight one there and they played some of their best tennis and got the points when it really counted."

The number two singles found sentor Melissa Roemer pulling out another win as she topped Hartland junior Rachel Kainer 7-5. 6-3 while Novi Senior Carolyn 6-4. Vermeulen pounded freshtmun

a tremendous improvement over last

year's team. I guess the experience

27 points in their second meet of the season when they role against

Northville, Milford, Dexter, South

von, Walled Lake Central, Walled

ake Western and Flowell at the fair-

Kellyn Burtka was the team high

point scorer with 10 points while

Dean collected seven points and an honorable mention, Doss had seven points, and Lokar added three

"This year we had a season total of

112 points," Coach Burtka said.

That is a gigantic increase of las

year's total of 69, especially consid-

ering we have a much smaller team

Burtka said she is happy with how her team did for the 2001 sea-

"I am very, very pleased," she said.

The girls did a great job. They love this sport and they love being involved in it."

grounds in Fowlerville.

The Nevi squad collected a total of

steady all season. Both are playing as well as I would expect a three year varsity player to be playing. Sophonore Wildeat Anna Switzer, in her first match back from an illness that kept her sidelined, shelled Eagle sentor Lauren Hundersmarck 6-1, 6-2. The Wildcats only loss came to ophomore Ashley Glover at first ingles as she fell to sophomore

"Ashley lost a tough one there at one singles," Hanson said. "In that position, 'you are playing every-one's number one player so she has to just play them one match at a time and not worry about the results. She is the best player on the pack in the KVC. The Wildcats notched wins as sophomores Colene Brockman and the way she has played over the the team and I have to play her in

The Wildcats returned to action when they hosted Pinckney Monday before visiting Milford Tuesday and returning home games after the Novi News went to print). The 'Cats will have theil hands full when they hand to Pinckney to face the girls of the KVC in the League Tournamen October 6.

MARLINS GIRLS 6. WILDCATS 2

The Wildcats felt the sting of their second loss of the season when they took on the challenge of playing the fifth-ranked tennis cam in the state of Michigan in the Farmington Mercy Marlin September 27.

"Mercy is by far the toughest and in doubles.

The Wildcats pulled out wins in sick and got us some great points the fourth singles as freshman with a straight set win." Lauren Thomas pounded Lauren The Wildcats felt in first singles The Wildcats felt in first singles will be second doubles team 6 -21, second singles (Angela Kaza Holt and Vaughn edged Kelly over Roemer; 6-2, 6-0), third sin-Terrian and Ashleigh Worford 7-5, gles (Lauren Davidson over Vermeuler; 6-0, 6-4), first doubles team the best gauges of the second could be second some of the best gauges of the second some of the

Novi equestrian season short

but sweet for enthusiastic riders

The first meet of the season, held

with a rider injured from her partic-ipation in soccer, but still compet-

32 total points as they rode against

teams from Milford, Northville, Holly

"Many of the events the riders competed in were new to the riders

all willing to try things and get their

ing leader with 11 points while

letted five points. Coach Burtka said the only disap-

pointing aspert of the 2001 season

was there were no freshmen on the

Kellyn Burtka added 10, Lokar

and Lakeland at Milford.

son lots of fun."

team we have played so far this Emily Holt returns a serve in a recent match. Holt and the rest of the Wildcat tennis team have year. Thanson said. "They are lost only two dual meets so far this season tough across the board in singles only two dual meets are and Very Wildows and Chart and Defend only the Terr of and in doubles." for Anna Switzer while she was and Kerry Muldowney over Chiang our Regional along with Troy, who is ranked number two in the source safe for some great points and Graziano; 6-4, 6-1). "Our first doubles played their state," Hanson said, "We are in one some for the state," Hanson said, "We are in one some for the state," Hanson said, "We are in one state," Hanson said," We are in one state," Hanson said," W sick and got us some great points sick and got us some great points with a straight set vin." The Wildeats fell in first singles

vermeulen pounded freshnan Elizabeth Lawel 6-0, 6-2. "Roemer aud Vermeulen had real good matches," Hanson said, "We had to "Roemer had a great straight-set win and Vermeulen has been rock

"This is a lot of fun and we look for

participants, requires the interested individual to own a horse or have

access to a horse and the knowledge

of riding a horse, "We are hoping that we will find

September 9, found the Novi team ward to having new people join the

the questrian program is open to ing, and another rider with an injured horse who was not able to through twelfth, who will be attend-

The equestrian team scored a total

last year," Burtka said. "They were more people who are interested,"

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They dominated the net and ence is made very, very few mistakes while playing very solid tennis. Mercy's first doubles are two of the best players in the state to be playing on doubles."

set, "Hanson said. toughest, in the state. This experi-"They dominated the net and "ence is going to be great for us. I am really proud of the way my girls" Sam Eagleston is the sports

on doubles." reporter for the Novi News and the Hanson noted this match would be a good granting for the New Lake Area Times. He can be Tanson noted this match would be a good experience for the Novi girls. They [Mercy] are going to be in the second of the second

Gorman is all ath-Continued from 1 his life - Northville senior star bas kethall player Kelly Anderson. When he is not on the football

weaknesses. "I am scared of snakes and spi-ders," Gorman admitted. "I don't like them that much."

work out, watch some movies like "Remember the Titans" and likes to Gorman has special people in his life that help him be as successful as he is. His father Bill, mother listen to music like hip hop and

Marla and his sister Melissa and country Younger brother Andrew are some. I think the role of an athlete in Corman has close friends in Josh our society is to be a good role Churella, Alan Holdorf, Adam model," he said. "(Being an athlete) Haberman and Nick Mainella and has its upsides and its downsides. I

Wildcats in the hunt for playoffs

Chandler, Gorman and Jake Ray will also make their presence felt on the defensive end of the ball when they take to the task of shutting down the Pinckney offense. The Pirates will not be laying

NOVI JV SCORES

Novi JV football

The Wildcat JV football team

ame on both sides of the ball,

said Coach Rand Helmkamp Novi JV has dominated it

opponents this year. The other five wins are as follows: Novi 28,

Farmington 0; Novi 21 Lakeland 0; Novi 29, Brighton

12; Novi 20, South Lyon 6; and

Novi JV boys soccer

Novi JV boys soccer raised its

record to 6-2-2 for the year with a solid 6-0 victory over White

Lake Lakeland last Thursday

The team looked rather slug

gish in the first hall, but can

ut with vengeance in the se

ond. Goals were scored by Mat

Nickels and Steve Dailey (both

issisted by John Slerra). John ierra (assisted by Mat

Nickels), Neil Kocan (assisted by

Steve Dailey) and Ryan Reg

Two days earlier, the Wildcats

JV tied Howell, 1-1. Ryan Stec scored on a strong header off of a great cross pass by Jon Sterra. Novi JV lost a heart-

reaker to Northville, 1-0, or orcaker to Northville, 1-0, on Saturday. It was a scoreless game until the last few minutes of the contest. The Wildcats played short-handed. Four sophomore players missed the

sophomore players missed the game because they were com-peting in a national Marching

Novi JV girls basketball

Novi JV lost to South Lyon

and Kelly Hebert were the top

efensive performers for th

Novi JV girls tennis

The Novi Junior Varsity ten

nis team won the FarmingtonTennis Classic tour

Amanda Cassidy, Becky

Whikehart all finished in first

place intheir singles events Brandy Lokar was third. In

doubles action, Megan Hsu

and Tiffany Lin. Kim Storm and

Kie Kono and Rachel Whikehar

and Alison Sansom alltook first place. Miho Ito and

LaurenTuckey, and Samanth

Kelley and Hannah Niendorf placed third.

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ed its undefeated record to 6-0 last week with a solid 35-6 victory over Millord High School. We played an excellent

as a strong defense that is capable of containment and penetration Though this game is definitely tomorrow with kick off scheduled



Trey Simpson collected an inter-trey son." Trey Simpson collected an inter-ception off of LaClair in the third was not the Willord sails defense alone — it was the six the wind out of the Milford sails was not the Wildcat stifling defense alone — it was the six Redskin turnovers. The Milford

dual hit by Novi defenders. as Novi senior Jake Ray blocked a Kortlandt went down during a

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 Redskin punt, which was recov-a tremendous three-sport athlete but only a second-year football
 Part of the second play, laying in an awkward posi-tion on the field until trainers willord 25-yard line with 10:02
 player that is still learning the remaining in the second quarter. Later the scrappy senior stood to fine points of this game. I think The turnovers didn't stop there his feet with some assistance and finer points of this game. I think The turnovers didn't stop there his feet with some assistance a he is really stepping up this sea-as Novi's Scott Kortlandl and made his way to the sidelines.

"This team is full of mentally turnover came with nearly seven

In the first quarter as senior Drew Doll dove on a fumble by Marinucci, who was literally upended heels over head by a A tense moment came for the kick off scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Novi Girls Cross country starts off a recent meet

Novi harriers continue to look strong

According to Norgren, there is still WILDCATS BOYS 19, EAGLES 40 Amol Huprikar was 12th (18:02), The Novi Wildcats boys cross coun-try team followed the speedy lead of Novi ranks.

way for the Redskins, who are unde-

By SAM EGGLESTON

learn collected two victories, one over

South Lyon and the other over

Lakeland - both without their head

coach Dennis Cichonski was out

of town when the 'Cats, led by coach-

es Rod Sullivan and Ron Valenti,

powered over Lakeland 43-25

two wins." The Wildcats and the Lakeland

Eagles were fied up at the end of their

dominated the entire second quarter - outscoring the Lakeland squad 19-

2 to take a 25-9 haldine lead. "In the second half we scored 17 points and they scored 16," Cichonski said. "We played pretty

The leading scorer for the Wildcats was Angle Schmitt with nine points while senior Laura Longo tacked on six points to assist in the victory.

The Wildcats will have resumed

action when they visited Hartland Tuesday (after the Novi News dead-line) before hosting the Milford

"I think Milford is 1-2 (in the KVC)."

Cichonski said. "I think taking a look at the schedule and the way we've

played and the way we have played, is

cam is to strive for that consistency.

Redskins today at 7 p.m.

2 to take a 26-9 halftime lead.

even throughout the second hal

"The Novi girls must work on pack Moore as he raced to a first-place fintimes." He said. Jenny Thomson finished 10th in 16:56. Eric Joseph was fourth in 16:56, Todd Foren notched a fifthcontest with a time of 21:20 while Emily Cross rounded out the Novi runners and notched an 11th-place place finish in 17:21, Mark Moore floish in 21:27. came in sixth with 17:22 and Mitch

The Wildrats will run against Erickson rounded out the top-10 Novi Milford Tuesday at Cass Benton (after runners in eighth in 17:23. "The guys ran real smart today," the Novi News went to print). The Millord girls will be a tough foe coach Robert Smith said. There were for the Novi Wildcats to defeat with stellar runner Lisa Canty leading the

several occasions where two guys were shoulder to shoulder near the finish. No pulled muscles trying to be

Smith said

feated in the Kensington Valley a hero." Spencer Orges was 11th (17:45).

Wildcats girl cagers notch two victories While Cichonski away, Novi proves to KVC they know how to play

We score 17 points in one quarter and then we score five points the next. We have to try to get more con-The Novi Wildcats girls basketball

> WILDCAT GIRLS 39, LIONS 38 The Wildcats almost lost a game they held a comfortable lead in when they faced off against the South Lyon Lions September 25. The 'Cats led the game 17-11 at the

end of the first quarter before stumbling slightly in the second. "We had a nice lead and a chance to improve it," Clehonski said. "Both

September 27 after edging South Lyon 39-38 September 25 with both games being Kensington Valley Conference contests. teams played poorly in the second quarter. They scored six: we scored five. We had a chance to extend our "They did pretty well," Cichonski said of the interim coaches. "We got lead at the half and it just didn't hap The 'Cats opened up the fourth t quarter before the Novi girls

quarter with a nine point lead but failed to capitalized as Meagon Thornsberry, who led the Lions in Thornsberry, who led the Lions in scoring with 17, nailed two 3-point field goals and went 2-of-2 from the freethrow line in the fourth quarter to help pull her team within range of

This could have been a game which was more within our control." Cichonski said, "Unfortunately that didn't happen. They worked hard and got back into it." The Wildcats and Lions were lied at

38 each when Becky Gasiorek hit a freethrow with four seconds left to secure the victory for Novi. South Lyon got the rebound and called a time out," Cichonski said

They just didn't get the shot off." The 'Cats were led by Gaslorek. only way we can improve as a Alison Greulich and Megan Colligar — all with seven points apiece





Jolly Jaguars

Congratulations to the Novi jaguars U12 boys for their championship at the Capital City Classic Tournament held in Lansing on Sept. 15 and 16. Team members are: Back Row – Coach Fred Olson, Nick Burtch, Eric Guttman, Ryan Carter, Kevin Thinnes, John Germane, Matt Watko, and assistant coach Kirk Hodges.

issistant coach kink nooges. Middle Row – Adam Pyett, Peter Curran, David Kalvelage, Robby Park, and Collin Crandell. Front Row – Adam Burkhardt, John Berry, John Lichorobiec, Junya Ukai, Steven Murphy, and Matt Masserant.

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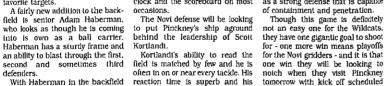
things on horseback and had more practice for this year. their experi-tions showed and it made this sea-ence showed and it made this seafor our organizational meeting fheld or dancing his way through a The meet found Dean as the scor-in the springl." In the springl." defense like a top-flight running tig leader with 11 points while Kellyn Burtka added 10, Lokar notched eight and Cartwright col-can contact Burtka at (248) 349-for Gorman will be stellar receiv-Waiting to haul down the passes from Gorman will be stellar receiver er Chase Chandler. Chandler has oven himself time and time again ing to stonewall any defenders tryas a competent offensive player and a well-rounded defender. His Sam Eggleston is the sports reporter for the Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached quick thinking and his quicker feet team. Lake Area i times. He can be reached "We were really hoping to get some at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seg-freshmen to come out," she suid. glestor@hl.homecomm.net. combined with his sticky-glue blocking ability leads to the hands makes him one of Gori man's worite targets. A fairly new addition to the back-

field is senior Adam Haberman.

will be Jake Ray and Fred Napler

results in missed tackles. The key to the Wildcats' offense defense like a top-flight running is not just their skilled positions, but their offensive line led by sen-

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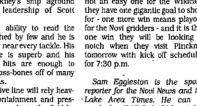
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Finishing out the Wildcat harriers

was Derek BuWalda in 21st (18:31). Mark Andrews in 22nd (18:34), Nick Preketes was 23rd (19:20), Eric Tingwall finished 24th (19:21), Christopherson was 26th (19:49), Christopherson was 26th (19:49), Mike Pitcher was 27th (19:52), Suraj Ramachandran took 28th (19:56).

Nathan Quay collected a 29th-place finish (19:57) and Neil Cox rounded out the Wildcats in 32nd (21:30). The Wildcats will have had the e as he raced to a tirst-piace tin-tinus (18:07), Mait Hartsin-brong The Miccals will fave had the gainst Hardand in 15:38 while was 18th (18:14). Mark Dufresne fin-hore of bosting Milford Tuesday mate Tim Kava finished third in ished 19th (18:20) and Mare Kalina (after the Novi News deadline.) The accent in 20th (18:25). Redskins were ranked first in the state of Michigan behind the running of Nick Korzki and Dan DeRusha. "We need your support next third we are getting much better," We need your support next the state of Michigan behind the running of Nick Korzki and Dan DeRusha. of Nick Kopezk and Dan DeRusha. "We need your support next Tuesday," Smith said, "Milford is ranked number one in the state of Michigan right now."

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Novi soccer rolls Hartland, Lakeland Wildcats showed 'brilliance'

By SAM EGGLESTON The Novi Wildcats specer team dominated the Howell Highlanders September 25 in a showing Coach

Brian O'Leary called "brilliant The Wildcats, who climbed to 7-3 (6-1 Kensington Valley Conference), dominated the Highlanders 5-1 before turning around and blasting the Lakeland

Eagles 6-2 September 27. "We play Lakeland and we go back to our average play," O'Leary said. "They (Lakeland) have a much improved soccer team and their ach has them playing very confi-

dent, aggressive soccer." The Wildcats took a 2-1 halftime lead after a kick by Mike Crawford found the back of the net off a nice cross from Alan Holdorf early in

the contest. Holdorf, who notched three times in the game, scored the Wildcats next three goals — includ-ing one off a pass from Josh Churella in the first half and two

penalty kicks in the second half. "Their goalie played an outstand-ing game." O'Leary said. "I give them a lot of credit. Usually in the past when you played Lakeland, after a couple of coals they would collapse, but not this Lakeland team. They fought us until the The Wildcats capped their scor-

ing as Matt Urick notched the final

goal of the game on an assist from usuke Yoda. The Novi squad will have a tough week when they face Brighton Tuesday and South Lyon today (both games after the Novi News went to print).

NOVI 5, HOWELL 1

The Wildcats showed their true potential when they smacked Howell with a 5-1 loss September 25. "We played brilliantly, which is

why this team can be such a mys-tery," O'Leary said. "We did everything we talked

about doing." The Novi kickers followed the lead of Vince Slovan and Holdorf in the first half as they scored on assists from Brandon Davis and Brian Swift before opening up their game in the second half. "In the first 15 minutes of the second half, we played the best

soccer we have played all season,

O'Leary said. The Wildcats found Crawford scoring two goals, both with assists from Holdorf, before Davis found the back of the net to cap the Novi scoring on an assist from Brian Swift.

Sam Eggleston is the sport reporter for the Novl News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104



It's a stretch but Novi's Laura Longo, center, goes up for a board against a pair of South Lyon cagers in September 23rd's home game against the Lions.

Novi H.S. gets good remarks

The Novi Wildcats athletes as well as the student body and faculat Novi High School can be

Out of the high schools around the state of Michigan that were among the Michigan High School Athletic Association member senior high schools that did not receive a negative officials report for the 2000-01 school year, Novi was the only high school in the Kensington Valley Conference that was among he 383 listed.

That is quite an honor consider ing the number of high schools that participate in MHSAA sanctioned sports is 749. The number of high school not receiving a officials reports is at a seven year high. The MHSAA has been trackng the number of reports since 1990-91 school year with the high coming in 388 in 1993 and the all-time low coming in 1997 with 327.

When we report back to schools the number of officials reports they received in a given year, we ask the administration of those schools which receive no such reports to call it to the attention of their com munity," the executive director of the MHSAA, Jack Roberts, said in a press release. "This kind of recognition is important as we continue to emphasize that one of the biggest differences between school sports and sports sponsored by other organizations is the role that good sportsmanship should play in

"We applaud the efforts of those schools which did not receive officials reports, staving free of ejections of any kind, during the past school year."

Keep up the good work, Wildcats

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TER CHAPTER what: Bring together business women of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to lp themselves and others grow pro-

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ork with the Lions Club but also host their own projects and programs Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant,

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Engagements

W. Charles and Joan M. (Gerhard) Brown of Green Oak Township announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Donna broathe to Scott Durol Knur the

nette, to Scott Duvol Knue, the

on of Rob and Jacquelin E. (Stone)

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Brighton High School and a 1992 graduate of the Schoolcraft

Community College culinary arts

program. The groom-elect is a graduate of

Milford High School and a 1996

anduate of the Culinary Institute

Donna and Scott met while employed at Duet Restaurant in

Detroit, where she was chef and he

was general manager. Both are currently residing in Northville. An Oct. 27 wedding will be held

of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Weddings

Megan Michele Holmberg and

Robert Bradford Pugh were mar-ded June 23 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonla. Pastor Robert

Carr officiated the ceremony; the

bride was given in marriage by her

father. A reception for 285 guests

followed at the Fairlane Club in

The bride is the daughter of Faul

and Cheryl Holmberg of Northville. She received her bachelor's degree

Michigan, and her master's degree

in elementary education from Wayne State University. Megan is

currently employed with the Livonia Public School District.

Attending the bride was Erin

Braun, with Elizabeth Faremouth.

Shannon Price, Stephanie Pugh and Karen Vogt serving as brides

The bridal cown was of an A-line

design in natural matte satin. The spaghetti strap bodice was detailed with delicate rosebud

embroidery and accented with pearls. The back featured a satin

rosebud cluster at the waist, which

was repeated in the headpicce of

The bridal bouquet was of verbe-nium, lavender hydrangea, laven-

Christie Kathlene and Samuel

Edward Eggleston of Northville are happy to announce the birth of

their daughter, Shaylyn Rose, born

Sept. 14 at 10:20 p.m. in

Providence Hospital, Southfield. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces

Shaylyn's grandparents are Michael and Rosemary Plourde of

Michael and Rosemary Plourde of Marquette and Mark and Suzette

Eggleston of McFarland. Her great

late Edward Eggleston, Ronald and Shirley Werstein of Belleville, Dee

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NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE **What:** Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and state. their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing program

such as Summer Teen Center, par enting classes, and Substance Abuse Where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Taft Road, Novi

when: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410

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PRESERVATION NOVI What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example buildings in restoration of the Fuerst Farm prop First Thursday of every

second quarter and open to all interested residents NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESS-

SWOCC What: Southwestern Oakland What: The Lions' objectives are to

help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally chalsion. Residents inter lenged children and to help find cures ing for the TV or radio workshops car for preventable blindness. Llonesses

League; and Novi Post 2165, Veterans Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Monday very month at 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 349-2835 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

NOVI POST 2165 What: Service oriented organiza-tion dedicated to helping military vet-erans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all hon

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Community Events

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting consumer advocate Esther Shapiro at Its opening luncheon on Oct. 5 at Meadowbrook Country Club. The lunchcon will lso honor past presidents and welcome honorary members and new life members to the club. The event begins at 11 a.m. with cocktails and hunch begins at noon. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support will be offering free support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month at St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth from 7 to 8:30 p.m. New Hope for KIDZ meets at the same time, and is designed to assist children ages 4 to 11. For more nformation_call (248) 348-0115

Religion

An anxiety and panic attack support group will be meeting the First Tuesday of every month at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian hurch. The group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more infortion, call (248) 374-5904.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will be hosting a morning and evening Bible study program entitled "The Challenges of Womanhood," mornings from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and evening from 7

p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Also at First Church of the Nazarene — the church will be running a seminar on the **Prayer** of Jabez, a book based on Old estament scripture.

The seminar is slated for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. Advance registration is \$15 or \$20 if lunch is also desired. For more information on either

call (248) 348-7600, ext. the information call (248) 348-7600, ext. the information who value O Christians who value O Testament heritage. For mo. The **14th Annual Novi**- information, call (248) 348-1020.

Anniversaries

The 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Harold J. and Betty

J. Cavanagh of Novi will be shared

with family and friends at a lunch-

eon held at a Novi country club. Family members are Collen (Dan) Kosuth of Metamora and Kevin (Barb) of Noví, and two

Harold and Betty were married Oct. 20, 1951, in St. Cecilia's

Harold was born in Detroit and

at Burroughs Corp. Betty was also born in Detroit

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from the Novi area. The organization allows volunteers the chance to share their pets with others unable to have or access pets of their own. Pets must be vaccinated, good with people and able to be handled by people. For more information, call (734) 449-8339.

A reunion of D-Day veterans will 349-8553. take place in England and France on May 17, 2002. Veterans of the historic invasion of Nazi Europe will rave the chance to four Omaha and Utah Beach cemeteries, as well as the D-Day villages of Cherbourg, Caen, and Stc. Mere Eglise. For more information, call (561) 865-8495

The Novi-Northville CROP Walk is stated for Oct. 7, beginning at **Plymoth-Northville** chapter of the For more 1:30 p.m. at St. James Roman **Daughters of the American** 349-0203.

Northville CROP Walk will take

place Oct. 7 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. through the streets of both com-

nunities. Walkers will take pledges

ly-depressed nations. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

Members of Holy Family Roman

Catholic Church inNovi will be discussing the motion picture "The

Deep End* in the parish's library

on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Interested pe

sons should see the film at their leisure, then meet to discuss the

film. For more information, call

Northville on Oct. 6 to explain the

part of today's Jewish life and how

the holiday offers meaning for Christians who value Old

(248) 349-7814.

o help raise money for eco

Pet-A-Pet is seeking volunteers Catholic Church on Ten Mile Road In Novi, The 10K walk raises money to fight hunger. Some 25 percent of the pledges raised go towards local causes, with the balance going overseas. Organizers hope to raise \$30,000 and utilize the help of 350 walkers. The walk ends with an ice cream social. For more information, call (248)

> Comerica Bank is accepting cash donations in support of the American Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund, and will match those donations uр \$250,000. For more information, call (248)

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On Campus

The following local area students were named on the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological Univer sity in recognition of their carning a 3.5 grade point average

Philin D. Ventimiglia. Robert A. pert, David L. Draper, and

(734) 455-5525. Northville Parks & The Recreation Department will host an open house on Oct. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. at the department's new Hillside Middle School location. The evening will include entertain refreshments and activities for al

Revolution will be hosting a noon

luncheon Oct. 15 luncheon at the

Plymouth Historical Museum. The

featured speaker will be Nancy

Darga, design manager for Wayne County Parks, whil will be speaking on the Rouge Waterway and the

Underground Railroad, Non-perish-

able blankets and toiletry items will

be collected for veterans. All DAR members and non-members are

welcome. For more information, call

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Neill A. Quinlan, Thomas Grigg, -athleen G. O'Hearn, Garrett J. Kathleen G. O'Hearn, Garrett J. Polk, Robin M. Duncan, and Alan D. Hendry

William E. Reutter and Lisa M.

James A. Darkangelo, Jhana R

Secretary of State stop at First Baptist Church of race heats up as significance of the Feast of the Tabernacles. Larry Dubin will explain how the feast is a vibrant

By MIKE MALOTT

Republican The Republican party's Leadership Conference, held every two years to give candidates a launching point for their cam-paigns, was notably different that evious events, according to party egulars - the most hotly contest seat this time was for Secretary f State.

Three are running - State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton; former Kent County Clerk Terri Land; and Calhoune County Clerk Anne Norlander.

Campaign supporters for all three were visible and active on the east-west contest a Bennett-Mackinac Island Friday-Sunday, Land face off would present. Sept. 21-23, while the party faithful — from statewide party leaders to county and district committee chairmen and members - gath-

the nomination of the party's candidate is to be made at the state convention following the prinary next August, "So it would be as if they transported every voter in my district to the island where I could meet them one by one and shake their hands," said one state term limited out of the office next lawmaker, explaining the signifi-cance of the conference to that

also named at the convention, so

Sen, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who wants that job was campaign-ing hard on the island. Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, just as visi-ble and active, is also expected to seek that nomination. But he didn't actually name the job he's after, position to be designated later. Norlander is the most recent

candidate to enter the race for Secretary of State. She said she had several motivations for getting in, including gender and geogra-phy. She's concerned the party will produce an all-male ticket for November 2002. a concern expressed by other Republicans at the conference as well. She also wants to provide an alternative to Bennett is from Canton; Land from the Grand Rapids area. And there is a traditional rivalry for control of the party between the western shore and southeastern Michigan. Calhoune is in the south central portion of the state.

Norlander said she has presided over an update of the county's elections equipment, now nearly complete. Current Secretary of State Candace Miller (who will be year) has proposed all state polling places be switched to optical scan balloting a move Norlander supallotirig, a move Attorney General nominees are ports and said she knows how to



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or better for winter term Northville Wendy W. Gutowski.

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Frederiksen, Jean Marie Joassin, and Ryan J. said.

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WALLED LAKE SPORTS Thursday, October 4, 2001

Central Vikings fall in OT to John Glenn

Apap, Vikings will make best of 'miracle' situation

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporte

It wasn't the way the Walled Lake Central Viklugs football team wanted to go into their homecoming week — with a loss to rival to Westland John Glenn.

to rival to Westland John Glenn, but that was the way it hap-pened. The Vikings fell to the Rockets 24-21 in overtime of a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division contest. "Mtractes happen everyday." Central coach Chuck Apap said. "You know what the sun came

Central coach Chuck Apap Salo. "You know what, the sun came up and we are still here. That was our miracle. We are ready to play for the playoffs and when we get there we will be ready to play for flye." The Vikings were poised to take the win with a touchdown or the the some with a field@al in

take the win with a foldendown of the the game with a fieldgoal in overtime after the Rockets nailed a 22-yard kick through the uprights by Andrew Pelffer to take the lead.

The pass from senior quarter-back Ryan Trailer was deflected in the defensive backfield as Central's Maxx Morris cut across the field on a slant pattern. The tipped ball bobbled in the air before Peiffer. John Glenn's starting linebacker, dove undersealing the victory for the Rockets.

Rockets. "It was a third down and seven," Apap said. "We did a slant route and it went through his hands and off of his chest and up in the air. If he catches the ball, it is a touchdown and we win, Well, he doesn't and we didn't thus is the way the dome didn't, that is the way the game goes

gees. The Vikings scored on their opening drive of the game on a 10-yard scramper into the end-zone by Scott Long to take the early lead, but John Glenn would not be stopped. The Rockets went 95 yards on its opening drive to ite the game on a 3-yard run by De'Anthony Granberry before taking a Vikings fumble into the endzone on a 15-yard scoring strike from on a 15-yard scoring strike from John Glenn quarterback Brian Cechtewicz to Feiffer to take a 14-7 lead with 7 minutes, 58 seconds left in the first half.

seconds left in the first nail. "It was a fun game for people to watch." Apap said. "Wish we would have came out ahead. That is just part of football. Isn't that what life is all abou? What we going to do when we lose.

"You have got to

believe in miracles and this is a miracle for us. This miracle gives us a chance to go 8-0 from here. If we go 8-0 we will win the state championship and that is what we have been going for since the beginning"

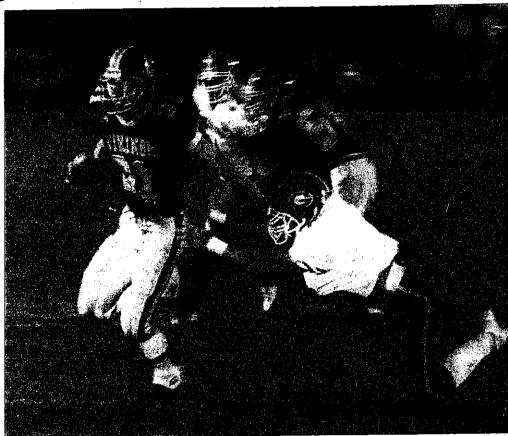
Chuck Apap Central head coach

that is what this team is learn-ing. We can't go through life win-ning everything. Long and the Vikings notched another score to pull within 14-13 at the end of the half. Long took a 13-yard carry over the goal line for the score with 57 seconds remaining in the half. Morris had the final touch-down for the Vikings on a 10-yard pass from Trailer with 1:53 left in the third quarter. "We are ready to rebound." Apap said, "We have to win two out of our next three games to

Apap said, "We have to win two out of our next three games to make the playoffs and we are going to do just that." Trailer led the Vikings in total yards. throwing 6-of-13 passes 151 yards. Maxx Morris hauled down three catches for 52 yards of receiving while Bryan Dovichi caught one pass for 47 yards. Long notched 95 yards on 17 carries to lead the Central ground attack and hauled in two carries to lead the Central ground attack and hauled in two catches for an additional 52

yards The defense was led by Mike The defense was led by Mike Crowe, who had 17 tackles including assists with Dan Miller and L.J. Cotter having impact games for the Vikings. "Those three guys had great games for us." Apap said. "It was a great game and it was too bad someone had to lose. We are order to see them again in the

someone had to lose. We are going to see them again in the playoffs. It is going to be fun." The Vikings will host Stevenson tomorrow in their Homecoming game. The kick off is scheduled for 7 p.m. "We respect all of these teams." Apap said. "You have got to believe in miracles and this is a



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Walled Lake Central running abck Steve Long, above, makes his way through the defensive seconday on his way to scoring one of his two touchdowns while a fellow Viking (right) does his best to bring down a John Glenn ball carrier. The Vikings lost the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division contest 24-21 in overtime. The Vikings are geared and ready to go for their homecoming game tomorrow.

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Rousseau looking at becoming a Spartan Central

Western senior pretty satisfied with basketball, ice cream, fried chicken with a heap of mashed taters essay." According to Rousseau, one job that does interest her — though she doubts she will ever do it — is song

By SAM EGGLESTON orts Reporter

It doesn't take too much more than

It doesn't take too much more than the ordinary to satisfy Walled Lake Western senior Katte Rousseau. She likes to play a good game of basketball, to hang out with her friends and a heap of ice crean is a good enough of a dessert for her. "How tec cream." Rousseau said. "I like any kind of ice cream unless it here much don't like muth very

has nuts, I don't like nuts very

Senior Spotlight

Katie Rousseau Name

Walled Lake Western Sports Basketball

Hobbies Playing basketball, hanging out with friends hanging with her friends Ashley Bobkin, Janelle Young, Brittany Koester, Kelly Keegan. Recently Rousseau found she had

Rousseau noted that when she isn't shooting hoops for the Walled Lake Western basketball team she is

should be fine By SAM EGGLESTON

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Sports Reporter I think the Walled Lake Central

Vikings are going to be just fine. The Vikings, who fell to John Glenn In overtime Friday, are coached by Chuck Apap, who may possibly be the most positive coach I have ever met. Apap told me the loss against the Rockets, which dropped the

School



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Katie Rousseau stretches for a block during a recent game.

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Rousseau, who stands approxi-mately 6-foot-0, likes to kick back and listen to Britney Spears and even

and listen to Britney Spears and even plans on trying to convince her father, Donald, to get her tickets to the queen of pop's concert. "I don't have any of her CDs," Rousseau said of Spears, "I like lis-tening to her music though. I am going to try to have my dad get me tickets." tickets.

Rousseau said she likes to watch movies — like "American Pie 2" and "Coyote Ugly" — as well as going to a Mongolian Barbecue for some eats, though that particular type of restaut probably doesn't serve her prite food. rant

"I love fried chicken and mashed potatoes," Rousseau said and noted she doesn't like to have her spuds covered in gravy. 'I really like chick-en. I also like pickles. I am not sure what brand they are but they are hot dill.'

And if Rousseau had to pick a hot Paul Walker," she said. "He's hot. "Paul Walker," she said. "He's hot. His eyes are really pretty." And what if she got to ask Walker

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Attend Michigan State Future University, Not sure Plans what major yet.

any question she wanted to? "I would probably ask him about the movies that he has done," she said. "I would ask him if he has ever been in love."

But not every guy has to be as stunning as the big screen Walker — Rousseau has a lew guidelines for likely candidates.

would have to be taller than me," she said. "He would have to have really pretty eyes — blue or green — with brown or blonde hair. A good smile and he should be muscular

and have a six-pack (stomach)." Rousseau said that her plans in life are really undecided at this point. though she would like to attend an State University.

"I just applied a week ago so I prob-ably won't know for a while," she said. "It sounds like a fun school to go to. I wanted to go to Michigan but I figure it would probably be too hard and I didn't want to write the extra

writing.

"I can touch my tongue to my nose," she said. "Actually I just real-ized I could do if a couple of months ago. A friend and I were waiting in line at Disney World and she was fust line at Disney World and she was just being stupid and asked me if I could do it and I did. That is how it hap peried."

Rousseau said that if there was thing she could change it would be the relationship she has with her fra-

ternal twin, Kelly. "I am not as close as I would like to be with her," Rousseau said. "We fight a lot. I would like it if we were closer than we are now

One of the biggest factors in Rousseau life is her parents, Donald and Joni.

"I am pretty close with them." Rousseau said. "They have always backed me 100 percent in whatever I do. I would just like to give a big thank you to my morn and my dad for always being there and supporting me. It means a lot, more than I could ever say.

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Vikings out of contention for the Western Lakes Activity Association Lakes Division title, was a miracle.

By definition a miracle is thing or event that excites SOL. admiring awe. By that definition I would have to say to Apap — your comment is a miracle. Nearly every football coach, with

the exception of one besides Apap, has the tendency to be a furning individual who would rather wait to comment on a game after a loss.

Not Apap. He just laughs and points out that it is part of life to lose some things and win others. Apap noted that the big guys upstains who watched over the

Vikings in their ancient days of exploration and settlement, will have a hand in helping out and said there will be a few new Viking

ships pulling into port Thursday. Well, all I can say is if the rest of Central's team looks on life like their coach then they are going to be just fine — Thor, Odin and even iki would be proud fellas. Keep up the hard work.

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