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Basketball fever



Walled Lake Western girls cagers picked up another two wins last week

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Park will be bargaining chip

Council votes 7-0 to use land as a settlement for lawsuit

As a result of an unanimous decision. Novi residents may put their arms in the air in preparation of waving goodbye to at least 87 acres of North Novi Park.

During the Oct. 15 city council

sent Judgment in Oakland-County Circuit Court regarding the matter of Sandstone Limited Partnership sub-ject to specified conditions.

To translate, members of the council agreed the city would settle the lawsuit, agreed on a basic frame-work of the terms and now will just wait to see the final settlement draft

all meeting attendees he would scour the final draft making sure all the "I's were dotted and T's were

Clark also vehemently spoke against public accusations that the consent agreement before council patently false and was made available to the citizens of Novi in an

"You provided the city with a resolution which was not available until Thursday night," said Robert Shaw, former Novi Parks and Recreation commission. "And by adopting this resolution, you will be making state-

ments which are partially false."

Shaw passed-out a copy of the consent judgment with additional information he added to highlight

Some of the Issues Shaw high-lighted in the judgement included why there is not an exact definition of the dimensions of the property defined in the settlement; why the city is conveying possible mineral rights to Sandstone; what exactly

Robbers bind employees for diamonds

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

Two local employees were bound at their hands and feel after the jew-elry store they were working in was robbed by a couple of unknown

There were no injuries, but the employees were obviously quite upset," said Kevin Hebert, detective upset," said Kevin Hebert, detective with the Novi Police Department. "The store suffered a substantial loss - over \$100,000."

According to police reports, two men entered Ram Creations Custom Jewelers at about 3:20 p.m. Oct. 9 and started looking around the

Employees of the Novi Town Center store, said after talking to them briefly the men pulled out handguns and ordered the employ-ees into the rear of the store where

they were ordered to the floor.

The suspects then took cash and merchandise before restraining the

employees.
"Primarily diamonds were stolen," Hebert said.

When the men were done, they left through the rear door in an unknown direction. Police believe one of the men was

inside the store about two weeks before the robbery.

The two suspects were described as white males between the ages of



A composite of one of the robbery suspects.

Witnesses said the first suspect had short dark hair and was about 6 feet tall with a large build and a mustache. He was wearing a black and white checked shirt and a leather

cap.

The second suspect was described as a bald man about 6 feet tall with a thin build and no facial hair. He

a trin build and he laced man re-was wearing a white T-shirt.

The Novi Police Department released a composite sketch of the first suspect last week.

Hebert did confirm the police do the confirmation of t

not believe this robbery had anything to do with the Elias Jewelry larceny that occurred last month. On Sept. 15, one man entered Elias Jewelry in Twelve Oaks Mall and stole a neck

Expo overlay approved by city

A revised version of the Exo A revised version of the Exo Overlay ordinance allowing the con-struction of a new Novi Expo Center passed a second reading and was adopted by members of the city council Monday night. The action taken at the Oct. In-meeting was the next necessary step in a list of many along the road leading to the new Taft Road and

Grand River Avenue area center.
"We're pleased it passed," said
Blair Bowman, president of the
Novi Expo Center, "Now it gives us the opportunity to prepare for the next step.

Some of the changes to the ordi-nance generated from the first reading include stating the district encompass more than 55 adjoining acres, stating there may not be more than one Exo Overlay district until the population of the

city exceeds 100,00 and stating only one hotel within the district may have a height not to exceed 100 feet or nine stories, whichever

The maximum business height for the ordinance is sixty-five feet or

five stories, whichever is less.

The inclusion of containing the district to 55 adjoining acres, which is basically Bowman's property

was the largest concern coming from the first reading.

Without that amendment, the ordinance would have applied to the entire Grand River Avenue cor-

"I've seen Blair work very hard to make this a succes member Victor Cassis. "I feel it is a

win-win situation."

Not all members of the council agreed, resulting in a vote of five to

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Frightfully fun



Novi Town Center's Halloween USA's Debbie Schaff and Brian Young hang out with a decorative "friend" at their store. The ghoul is available for \$90.

Halloween safety a priority for Novi Police Department

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA Staff Writer

Judging by the smell of baked pumpkin seeds, the taste of candy corn and the eerie sounds lunking to the right.

means a time for safety and fun.
"Always err on the side of safety," said Douglas Shaeffer, chief

could be harmful, then throw it away or skip a house if you need

The department outlined sev-Judging by the smell of baked prompkin seeds, the taste of candy corn and the earle sounds lurking in the night; it seems as though Halloween is hiding around the corner.

Along with costume choices and full bellies, Halloween also means a time for safety and fun.

The department outlined several safety recommendations for both parents and children including to wear light-colored clothing, add reflectors to material and trick-or-treat bags and clothing should be short enough to prevent tripping.

"If you take something that

trying to pick children up.

The recommended trick-ortreat time for the city of Novi is 6

to 8 p.m.
Whether taking the children trick-or-treating or passing out candy to neighborhood ghouls, it is the goal of the city to make the 2001 season a positive and fun

day for everyone. For residents seeking an alternative to door-to-door treat gathering, the city of Novi Parks,

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Novi News online access brings more news to homes

Readers of the Novi News can now access one Internet site. HomeTownLife.com, for news, information and classified ads from the Novi News and business listings from the recently published Northville, Novi, Plymouth telephone directory. "Today we're announcing a com

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business listings and advertising from our telephone directories, our Internet access service and Internet site, HomeTownLife.com, according to Phil Power, Chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., the company that owns the Novi News.

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Available to readers in Novi at novineus.com, which is part of the general internet portal

HomeTounLife.com, the new service offers.

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Photo by KELLI COOLEY Novi Pald-on-Call firefighter Bob Peterson takes a look at Novi

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Cassis wants to see long-term plan developed

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

Current city council member Victor Cassis shows with his par-ticipation, he is a part of the Novi

As a business owner, volunteer and city official. Cassis has made his 25 years spent in the commu-

As a businessman, Cassis plans on providing his drive and persistence in developing a long-term strategic plan for the city of Novi. As a business owner of four restaurants with about 200 leaving her seat on city council for her appointment in Lansing and Victor aspires to continue with her employees, Cassis sald he was always evaluating and asking, efforts

If elected. Cassis proposes to heartedly make it his goal to devise, implement and monitor a long-term plan for the city of Novi that will fulfill citizens and bring a strong level of fiscal health for Novi. "We, as a city, where do we belong. Cassis said. The people are just so children inherit from us?"

These are questions Cassis feels need a defined answer.
Victor's wife, Rep. Nancy Cassis [R-Novi], started implementing a strategic long-term plan before

'where are we?'

Cassis said he kept the best botsue that and do it in a profession "If I return to council, I will pur-

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tom line and had employees who stayed for 10 to 15 years.
This is what a city like Novi should be doing, Cassis said. ful and legiti-nate way and not half-

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Victor Cassis As a man of

action. Cassis has served Novi in a

ber of the city council, the planning commission, the consultant review committee, the ordinance review community and the Grand River Corridor Committee.

Corridor Committee.

Cassis was appointed to the council last year, filling a vacancy created by current County Commissioner, Hugh Crawford.

He has also served the community of the community of the community of the community of the council of th

ty as District Governor of the International Rotary, as president of the Novi Rotary Club, as a member of Providence Hospital's Community Advisory Council, as a chairman of the board and lifetime chairmans of the board and lifetime chairmans of the board and lifetime council. member of the Chamber of demand which do not require a lo

Commerce, president of the Novi Ambassadors and more. "In 1987, I was the first person to cal for the city to maintain.

"We really don't need more comgive money to the Novi Education Foundation, Cassis said. nesses yes, but not more malls,"

Foundation, Cassis said.

Cassis is a member of the long range planning committee of the school board and is proud of the 18 years he has dedicated to the Rotary in an effort to help others and bring new and exciting opportunities to Novi.

As a member of the council. Cassis said. Cassis proposes to promote a community with more open space.

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Victoria Sadlocha is a staff write for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105

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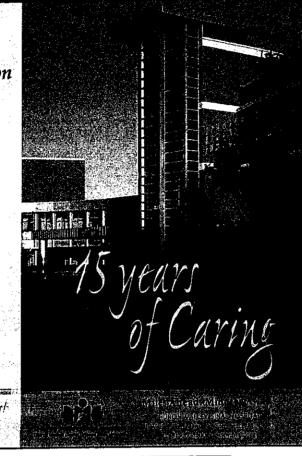
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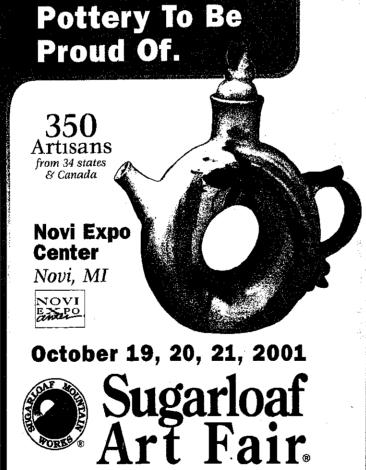
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Landry wishes to see Novi as a "destination" city

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

Novi City Council candidate David B. Landry would like to see Novi as a

destination city. He envisions Novi as a place where families come to raise their families or start a business.

Why should anyone have to

leave?" Landry said. If elected, Landry proposes to plan and coordinate the future develop-ment of Novi so this becomes a real-

> "Development and planning is the key issue in the next five to 10 years in Novi," Landry said. "Decisions made in the next five to seven years will determine what our city looks like and how the community works."

source of providing residents with the services they require.

A sufficient tax base is achieved through careful and deliberate planning and use of taxes paid by local businesses.

Landry works within the confines of dealing with city officials, developers and city-

usinesses, and city-The 6-year Novi resident feels he retained con-

has the expertise needed to tackle the important issue of planning and find a solu-Not only has Landry served on the city of Novi Planning Commission since February, he also works as an

attorney primarily representing municipalities.

Landry said he is the guy who is appointed by the insurance compa-

For example, the insurance com like and how the community works. In order to have a community that supports the increasing growth of Novi, Landry feels a sufficient tax For example, the insurance company representing Novi would have bird Landry to represent the city during its lawsuit with Sandstone. As a result of his profession,

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opinion of the Sandstone set-tlement is "it is a lose-lose situation."

"What I disagree with is the num-ber is twice as low as it should be," Landry said. Landry believes it would have taken at least another two years to settle and by then, the judgment would have more than doubled reaching about \$150 million.

"A homeowner with a SEV of \$200,000 would end up paying

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about \$1,200 in taxes a year," Landry said. "It is unfortunate the lawsuit occurred, but it did." Landry said the lesson learned is if you make mistakes, it can be costly

so be careful when planning.

As a member of the council mated property tax cilizens would owe If park land was not conveyed. ⋧⋌⋇⋋⋇⋏⋇⋡⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋇⋛⋛

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head.
"My (stance) on the library board

yesterday was different than today, Landry said, stating without the threat of an increase in taxes from a lawsuit - he will now vote for the library millage.

Landry is active with his children's
Alhelte endeavors, is a member of
the "Friends of the Novi Library" and
the "Friends of the Novi Library" and

played a key role in launching oppo-

without Sandstone hanging over his sition towards a community pool complex scheduled for construction behind Novi schools.

Landry said he also served as the

first president of his subdivision association and was a member of the

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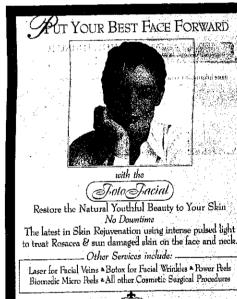
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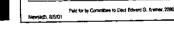
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p.m. Oct. 31 at the Novi Civic Center. "We're trying to supply an alternative to what can sometimes by a busy and heetle day," said Gwynn Tilmann, the city of Novi Parks, Parenative and Foresteen Recreation and Forestry recreation coordinator. Tilmann explained the combination of an

hectic schedules and families that may not live said. nectic schedules and farmines that may not use in an environment conductive to trick-or-treat-ing. Children are also invited to join the fun before, after or during their candy collecting. For \$1, a pizza silve and pop dinner from Cottage Inn Pizza will be available for all the litthe hungry ghosts and ghouls to gobble up. Activities planned for the evening include the "Dreadful Dragon Moonwalk," the "Haunted Hali" and a "Mysterious Magietan" show, promising to mystlfy members of the audience for \$1 at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Thmann did say the 'Haunted Hall' is tenta-

"We're still looking for volunteers," Tilmann For children under 13 years of age. Admission

is \$5 for children and free for adults. Kid's carnival games, fun activities, candy and prizes promise to provide fun for all. "It will be a great time," Tilmann said. Of course if the question of what to wear is

Victoria Sudlocha is a staff writer for the Novi

this year's best selling costume.

New website will cater to readers' needs by individual basis

advertising in Michigan, according to Power. The ads will appear as a searchable database on the tories and an ISP," said HomeTown HomeTownLife.com site or at President & CEO Richard Aginian.

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able database to find local busi-nesses that advertise in our family

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more local in scope and, therefore, more convenient to use than the competing utility directories," Aginian said.

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Decision for park, 7-0 in settlement favor

will be done with net insurance proceeds the city may receive; and how valid is the claim of "dangerous" arsenic levels in the park. "There is no need for remediation,"

Shaw said. "The park is suitable for Another challenge against the agreement wording was a mention that the land given away was not park land therefore it would not con-

Shaw wrote in his statemen Patently false. The park land in question is included in the city's Master Plan. The acreage is noted in the city's Master Plan and is included in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. This site has been and is being used for park purposes and contains recreational improvements provided by both city staff and vol-

nteer organizations. Andrew Mutch, a member of the Novi Planning Commission, stood behind the lectern addressing coun-cil in an effort to reiterate Shaw's rns about murky wording. "I do not agree with the proposed

factual, if the city approved, then we would be making fraudulent state-

Mutch explained he takes his responsibility to the city's Master. Plan seriously and questioned the fact the city tried to say the acreage was not park land because the was not park into occause the option and sale of additional park land is not allowed.

Mutch called the language in the consent judgment offensive and

"I urge you to make sure the loop-holes in the Sandstone agreement language are closed," Mutch said.

Mayor Clark rebutted by telling attendees that as a practicing attor

Clark warned those speaking out. in reference to the allegations the gerous level and would not have to be cleaned, Clark discussed catabeen made aware of.

Those judgments make this judg

Overlay approved

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Bononi and Laura Lorenzo voted the ancillary uses are overly broad."

"It is going to look like a sea of Lorenzo originally objected to the vagueness of ordinance wording. vagueness of ordinance wording, which did not regulate the "extra"

Both Lorenzo and Bononi object Michelle ed to Bowman's proposed parking enzo voted design because of its lack to incor-

parking," Lorenzo said. "We've got one shot to do this right." Bononi did not feel the center proposed in the second reading was good enough for the city of Novi. "It looks like a downgrade because it is a downgrade," Bononi type of activities and establish-ments Bowman may place on his said.

Organization Calendar

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What: A group of Northville residents concerned with fostering harnony and understanding diversity Group believes in actively promoting equality for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, disability, socioeconomic or national origin. Contact: Al Qual.

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Phone: [248] 349-4064

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school

when: Tuesday evenings, 7:30 Phone: [248] 932-9244 NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi Tuesday of every month at noon an

NOVI CHESS CLUB

cational Institutions have a curator.

When: Once a month. September through May Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or

ages 21-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude. March of Dimes and local charities

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Contact: Mary Ellen King Phone: (248) 344-1618 NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
What: Serves the public through
amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disas-ters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tor-

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Tuesday of every

board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on Phone: (248) 349-3743

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

and preservation of records and the goal of preventing juvenile objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or education of the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in imple-

Phone: (248) 349-6774

NOVI JAYCEES

affiliated with the Jaycces Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: First Thursday of every

Phone: (248) 348-6684 **NOVI LIONS CLUB**

AND LIONESSES CLUB
What: The Lions' objectives to help the blind, sight-impair and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blind-ness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also host their own orojects and programs
Where: Kim's Garden

Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531;

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current resident who would like to become more familiar with the community on a

oold fund raisers to aid the Novi When: Once a month, September

NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482 ine women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows When: Second and fourth

NOVI ROTARY CLUB at: A service-oriented club osed of business and profesv. The Rotarians hold a variety of und raising events every year
Where: Novi United Methodist

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunevery month at 7:30 n.m.

menting programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting and Substance, Abuse

Education Office, 25345 Taft Road When: Committees meet every

PRESERVATION NOVI whose stated goal is to promote

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registering for the TV or radio Contact: Caren Collins

Phone: (248) 473-7266

hrough May. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month. Phone: (248) 349-2414 Northwest Detachment Marine Corps League: and Novi

When: Every Thursday at noon Phone: (248) 380-6500 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Tuesday

ourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410 ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA

ple, restoration of the Fuerst Farm property
Where: Annual meeting is in the

Phone: (248) 349-6774 What: American hobby rose ciety of growing outdoor roses.

Where: Novi Civic Center

When: First Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Contact: Pat Hibbard at (248) What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi res

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Phone: (248) 348-9077 VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVIfollowing veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion:

Post 2165. Veterans of Foreign Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Monday

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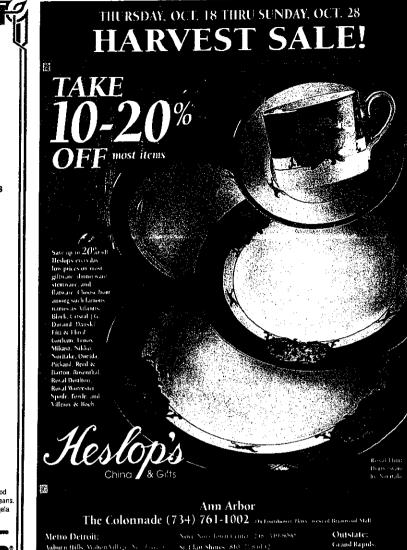
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Possible slingshot prank leaves residents uneasy

NOVI Driving down West Park on Oct. 9 seemed a little dangerous as two motorists filled reports stating their vehicles were hit by projectiles. The liest incident occurred at about 5:20 p.m. A Walled Lake resident was driving northbound on West Park. north of Bristol Circle and south of South Lake Court, when he heard a "bang." The man continued driving to his home, and when he arrived he rang. The man communed daying to his home, and when he arrived he noticed a small circular dent in the side of his right rear door, in his found to juvenile males dressed in report, the officer noted it appeared to have been made by a CO2 pellet gun. The man did not see anyone in the area while he was driving. The and incident occurred at about Road to respond to a call made by a oman saving her car was shot at while driving. When the officer arrived at the scene, the Novi restdent began telling him someone had shot out her window as she drove down the street. The officer wrote in his report the driver's window of her sport utility vehicle was shattered

woods when the "shot" happened. After the officer left the scene, he went into the woods on the east side camouflage holding slingshots. The officer asked them what they were doing in the woods and they told him they were shooting rocks at trees. They told the officer they had been there less than an hour. After being questioned, the two males said they did not shoot at a vehicle - only at trees. The officer took the juveniles to their homes and told their parents about the day's events. Both cases are open pending investigation.

VEHICLES STOLEN Two vehicles were stolen from the overflow lot of the Novi Expo Center and there was an apparent impact of the window. The female, who police said was visibly shaken, told the officer she was driving south past the

their Dodge Intrepid and Pontiac The officer searched the vehicle but could not find any type of projectile. The driver said she was not injured. After the officer left the scene, he punctured. Police do not have suspects for either case. The Pontlac was taken into police custody and held for prints.

DRIVING DRUNK

A Novi police officer was following a car at about 1:40 a.m. on north-bound Novi Road south of Grand River Avenue on Oct. 5 when he noticed the vehicle cross the yellow line twice from Trans-X Drive to Interstate 96. He also noted in his report that the vehicle was traveling 10 mph above the speed limit. The officer stopped the vehicle at Novi Road and I-96.

As he approached the driver he smelled an odor of intoxicants. The officer asked the 26-year-old Brighton resident if she had been Brighton resident if she had been drinking, and she said she had one

onds before the officer told her it was her registration. During field sobriety ations, the woman was asked ning again. She also failed to execute other sobriety tasks with accuracy. The 26-year-old blew a .135, and

observations, the officer placed her under arrest for OUIL/OUID

(Operating Under the Influence of

UNLUCKY BIKE A 37-year-old Walled Lake man walked into the police station Oct. 12 to report that his bicycle was stoler but he was instead placed under

arrest.

When police checked his record, they discovered the man had three outstanding warrants. He had two warrants out of Mt. Pleasant and another warrant out of Westland. He was processed and lodged.

His wife came toward the police car man in the 1500 block of Beverly in Walled Lake Oct. 12 when he received a strange late night call.

and yelled that she needed help. She said three white men in the parking lot were threatening the two of them. About 3:30 a.m., a man called Her children were in a Ford Taurus claiming to be Ted Ramanez of the Oakland County Shertif's Department called. The man asked if they were parked in the lot.

The gas station attendant said he became concerned when the couple stayed in the parking lot for more than an hour and a half. He told insured by ATT Security. The caller then stated that there was a vandal in the man's house and hung up. The man told police he had been police they were acting suspiciously. He went out to write down their license plate number and that's when receiving similar calls in the past and ne wanted the incidents document-

the man became combative.

The gas station attendant asked three male customers to help him ed.
The officer called the Oakland three male customers to help him with the man who was waving the County Sheriff's Department and they told him no one by the name of Ted Ramanez worked there.

tailpipe. He was arrested and arraigned

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? Police were dispatched to the Mobile Gas Station in Walled Lake Oct. 13 when a man was threatening

Police were dispatched Oct. 14 when a 64-year-old Walled Lake woman called to report that someone had stole her blood pressure machine out of her 1999 Toyota.

The car was parked in her driveway n. S. Commerce Road. She parked her car at 4 p.m. on Oct. 13 and she parking lot holding a six foot long tailpipe with a sharp jagged edge.

The man jumped over the bushes dividing the car wash and the gas noticed her blood pressure machine missing at 10:15 the next morning. The case is still open.

Novi Briefs

The city of Novi invites all ghosts and goblins younger than 13 to attend a Tricks and Treats Halloween Festival," The event will held 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Novi Civic Center. A "howling good time" Is promised to all attendees who may participate in many ghastly activities such as bouncing in the 'Dreadful Dragon Moonwalk,' visiting the "Haunted Hall," attending the "Mysterious Magleian" 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 provided by Cottage Inn Pizza.

Admission is 85 per child and no clarify for adults. An additional cost

(248) 380-5330. of \$1 is required for dinner and entry

HALLOWEEN PARTY

471-4794.

Glenda's Garden Center, 40575 Grand River, Novi will host their junual Halloween party Oct. 20, Grom 6-9 p.n. and Oct. 21, 2-5 p.m. Featured will be a moon walk. straw maze, games, treats from a "witch," and representatives of the Novi Fire Department.

DEALERSHIP HELPS OUT

During the month of October, anyone who purchases a vehicle at Suburban Chrysler Jeep in Novi will be contributing to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, The Suburban Collection, Michigan's largest automotive dealership group, has pledged to donate \$100 to the fund for every vehicle sold at each of the collection's retail locations including is Novi dealership located at 24315 Haggerty Road. The dealership group hopes to collect \$250,000 by the month's end.

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and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 at the door or \$8 in advance. For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

HALLOWEEN FUN

All Star Gymnastics in Novl invites all ghosts and goblins to tumble in to "Fright Night" a Halloween Party. Some of the event activities include a star walk, cargo net, rope climb and loose foam pit. Pizza and punch will be provided at the event occurring 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 27. Costumes are required and attendees must be older than 6. The cost

INTERCHANGE OPEN HOUSE The Michigan Department of Transportation is holding an information open house for area bust nesses, residents and motorists regarding the single-point urban interchange. The interstate 96 and Beck Road connector. Two sessions will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 3:30 wit Fire Department. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Adell For more information, call (248)

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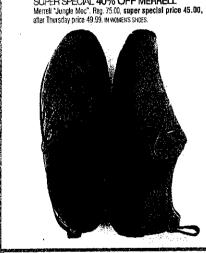
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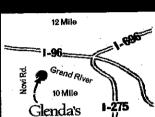
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City hires three employees to cut costs of consultants

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA Staff Writer

The city of Novi is changing the way it does business, forging towards autonomy.

The city is working on becoming

more self-reliant and less depend ent on contractors," said Clay J. Pearson, Novi assistant city man ager for development services.

In order to carry out its self-reliance goal, the city hired three new employees this year.

Joining Novi is city planner Amy Golke, city engineer Naucy McClain and landscape architect Lauren Our new three staff members

are high quality experienced peo-ple." Pearson said. The new hirring will allow the city to build its core of capabilities and

provide officials the opportunity to do business with in-house profes-Pearson believes it is a natural

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Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. provides planning and traffic engineering services. Linda C. Lenke & Associates provides woodlands and landscape architect services and JCK & Associates provides engi-neering; surveying; facade and architect; and environmental serv-ices including professional opinions on wetlands and soil erosion. All three firms will still remain

under contract with the city.
"Many cities and countles have been doing this for years, said Richard Helwig. Novi city manager. Although the three consulting firms contracted with the city remain the same, the way they are being paid has changed.

In the summer, members of the city council voted to change the way the consultants receive their

pay.

As of July 1, an hourly pay rate structure has been in place opposed to compensating by

received an increase in hourly

retainer which was the previously used method.

"We eliminated retainers to improve the city's accountability in managing work," Pearson said. "It provides us with more financial accountability."

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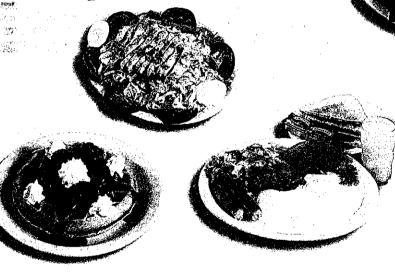
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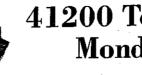


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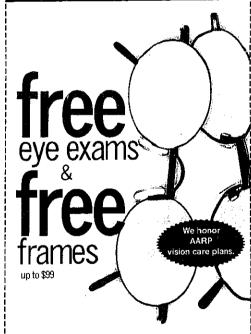






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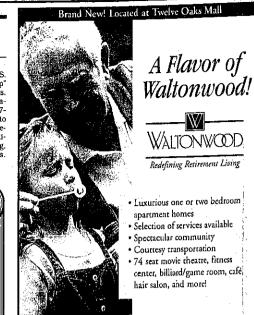
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Sunday, Oct. 7 Medical, Denny's, 27750 Novi Road, 6:04 a.m., Response 510. Vehicle fire, WB 1-96/west of

Lifeline alarm, 24600 Old Orchard, 1:13 n.m., Response 510. Fire alarm, Marriott Courtyard, 1:52 p.m., Response 510/520. Medical, 26248 Louisiana, Lot 140, 2:37 p.m., Response 540, Medical, 21615 Kilrush, 4:47 p.m., Response 530, **Monday, Oct. 8**

Smoke investigation, 24210 Novi Road, 12:43 a.m., Engines I, 2. Fire alarm, 21600 Novi Road, 4:25 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 23502 Woodshire

Court, 6:16 a.m., Engine 3.
Building fire, 44000 Bayview
Drive, 12:20 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
Heart attack, 24251 Lynwood.

2:52 p.m., Squad 4. Personal injury accident, M-5/Thirteen Mile Road, 4:55 p.m.,

Medical, 43055 Crescent, 5:15 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1327 East Lake, 7:20

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45531 Addington, 8:35 p.m., Squad 4. Tuesday, Oct. 9

Medical, 45555 Timberlane. a.m., Squad 2. Pole down, 48150 Grand River,

11:51 a.m., Engine 4.
Mutual aid, Northville Township. 1:21 p.m., Response 506. Mutual aid, Nine Mile/Coolidge.

4:21 p.m., Response 506. Truck fire, West I-96 North/Wixom 4:42 p.m., Engine I. House fire, 21909 Chase, 5:12 p.m., Engine 3. House fire, 41492 Beldon Circle, 6:04 p.m., Engine 1.
Wednesday, Oct. 10

Injury accident, Novi/Fourteen Mile Road, 5 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 43268 Ashbury, 7:29 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 42860 Nine Mile,

8:30 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Mutual aid, Northville City, 9:48 a.m., Response 506.

Medical. 40000 Grand River,

10:13 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39750 Grand River. 11:33 a.m., Response 510, Squad Fire alarm, Grand Court, 12:49

* p.m., Engines 2, 1. Service, 128 Maudlin, 1:17 p.m., Squad 2. Mutual aid, Canton, 1:45 p.m., Response 506.

Fire alarm, On the Border, 2:31 p.m., Engines 3, 1, Service, 22450 Tower, 3:59 p.m., Medical, 24423 Bashian, 4:12

p.m., Squad 1. Service, Providence, 4:49 p.m.,

Squad 4.
Personal injury accident, Novi High School, 6:04 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25075 Meadowbrook, 6:10 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 W. Ten Mile/Novi

Road, 9:29 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, 11:37 p.m., Squad 3. Thursday, Oct. 11

Medical, 29895 Montmorency 3:51 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24423 Bashian, 4:46

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22611 Strawberry, 6:19

a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, Providence Medical Center, 7:05 a.m., Engines 4, 1. Fire alarm, 44075 Twelve Mile Road, 9:49 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, 27793 Novi Road,



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11:05 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 27800 Novi Road, Gorman's, 1:07 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43015 Grand River 3:14 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43150 Grand River,

Vehicle fire, 24632 Venice, 5:51 p.m., Engine 4. Medleal, 49000 Eleven Mile-Novi Middle School, 8:17 p.m., Squad 4. Medleal, 31198 Tanglewood, 10:04 p.m., Squad 2. Medical transport, 45125 W. Ten Mile/Novi Road, 10:38 p.m., Squad

5:51 p.m., Squad 1

Medical, 42700 Eleven Mile. 11:40 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 25460 25460 Novi 11:51 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Friday, Oct. 12 Medical, 28450 Meadowbrook, 6:34 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24781 Upland Hill

Drive, 10:28 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 48150 Grand River, 10:41 a.m., Squad 4 Fire alarm, 25075 Meadowbrook 5:34 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Fuel spill, 41900 Thirteen Mile Road, 6:06 p.m., Engine 2.

Wash down, Twelve Mile-Twelve Oaks, 6:08 p.m., Engine 1 Medical, Twelve Oaks, Max Irma's, 7:18 p.m., Squad 1. Saturday, Oct. 13

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 8:01 a.m., Squad 1. Wires down, Twelve Oaks, 9:18 a.m., Engine 1. Forest, 10:48 a.m., Engine 3.

Car fire, 21634 Connemar 11:35 a.m., Engine 3.

Exposed wires, 25549 Talt, 3:54 p.m., Eugine 4. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 4:15 p.m., Squad 1 False alarm, 40000 High Pointe.

4:53 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 47483 Buckingham 6:05 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 22790 Heslip, 7 p.m.,

Meadowbrook, 8:33 p.m., Squad 1. Sunday, Oct. 14 Wire hanging, West Park/West Drive, 8:19 a.m., Engine 2, Medical, 26816 O'Jaustin, 10:10

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Whitehall, 11:39 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26921 Gornada, 12:06 p.m., Squad 1.

Assist Plymouth city, 1:38 p.m., desponse 506.

Medical. 24500 Meadowbrook 1:47 p.m., Squad 1

96/Novi, 3:01 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 3:30 p.m., Engine 2. accident. Personal injury accident, Nine/Novi Road, 3:46 p.ns., Squad

Investigation, 23624 E. LeBost 9:21 p.m. Engine 3. Monday, Oct. 15

40200 Ten Mile Road, 3:09 a.m



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Residents split on decision to settle lawsuit with land

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA

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artnership, The meeting, lasting about five and-a-half hours, was the second pportunity residents were given to peak out regarding the proposed

The crowd seemed a little thinner at the Oct. 15 meeting compared to the previously held meeting addressing the same subject. Let's not add another tax to the

city of Novi," said Novi resident, Catherine Kakaley,
Kakaley passionately spoke to
members of council urging them to put an end to a situation no one in

"For those nature people who want to see parks, we have plenty of local parks," Kakaley said. She listed Maybury, Edward Hines Park and Kensington Park as

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I think the best choice is to settle this case," said Novi resident Chris Janik. "I give you my support in the settlement." "I'm a park person," said Novi resident Fred Beyea. "I did a lot of

thinking about this, but I'm basically on a fixed income and what I like and what I'm faced with is two different issues."

Beyea urged the council to set-tle the lawsuit and asked the city to look into purchasing land in the area of Meadowbrook Lake Victoria Sadlocha is a for the Novi News. SI reached at [248] 349-170 or at vaadlocha@ht.home

Novi resident Dick Faulkner spoke for the second time since last week's meeting letting members know the city of Novi Retirees

for future parkland.

Association does not want higher taxes.
Not all were in support.
Twelve-year-old Andrea Kramer

pers to keep the park she enjoys so live there," Kramer said. Other residents also spoke about

spoke to the council asking mem-

the abundant trails, beautiful trees and peacefulness the park adds to the quality of life of Novi residents Novi resident Mary Muller spoke to council acknowledging both sides in the room that evening.

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responses on both sides," Muller said, "Ideally I would like to keep it,

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The single-point urban inter-change earned its name from allowing all traffic on and off of an iterstate to be diverted through a single point. The design also uses one set of traffic signals to control the flow of traffic.

The design proposed for the leck and Wixom Roads and 1-96 onnector uses left turn-off imps, left turn-on ramps and rough traffic lanes.

"Opposing left turns made simultaneously are possible sion of Beck Road and the single-because vehicles pass right side to right side, as they would in a con-

ventional intersection," said David
Wresinski, MDOT project planstated the interchange has a ning manager.

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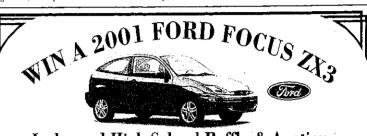
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Grace Dersa spun the wheel and came up with \$19,350 in her pocket on the syndicated television show "Wheel of Fortune

The Wixon resident, who taped the show Aug. 17 in Culver City. the show Aug. 17 in Culver City.

Calf, said she watches the show about four out of the five days a Studio at 9 a.m. the next day.

August 16 she flew to California contestants faces. Dersa said. "Because of the lights, they keep finding shiny spots."

the show were going to take place at MGM Casino in Detroit, she were on stand-by status. knew she had to try to make it on

it into the bin to be able to go up on stage. Dersa said. I went there on our makeup on. She didn't have Saturday and didn't get called. Then I went there on Sunday and I

got called on stage." future contestants to be upbeat and energetic, she said. They told her at the time that they would call being in front a carnera wasn't as her if they wanted her for the show. bad as it seemed. A couple of months later she received a letter from WDW in Detroit Informing her that she was selected for a second audition. She watch three other sets of contesthad to solve several puzzles while ants vie for prizes before she got her

On Campus

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of 100 people. The field was narrowed down to 20 possible contest-ants but she still didn't know if she "A week later, August 1, I got a

call to tell me 'You've been cho-

sen. Dersa said.

August 16 she flew to California to be on the set at Sony Pictures There were 14 other contestants watting for their time at the wheel.
Two other potential contestants

"They put a ton of makeup on us That to fill out a rafile and put

to make us look natural," Dersa

'I had to fill out a rafile and put

laughed. "Vanna came into the

her makeup on and she still looked great." Show recruiters wanted potential and she wished us good luck, she

Rosemary Fleszar, senior, gen

Scott Smith, senior, computer

t the audition and beat out 80 out turn to spin the wheel.

see what I was going to win." Dersa said. It was interesting to see how much time and effort they put behind the scenes."

in between scenes, makeup artists would come in and powder Karen Palumbo, promotion and

publicity coordinator for the show said the show's staff try to make the show a good experience for contest-"I think a hig draw for the show is Pat and Vanna." Palumbo said.
"They make it fun for contestants and for people who watch the show."

Dersa solved four out of seven zzles to enter the bonus round She couldn't figure out the puzzle and missed out on a Porsche. "I was disappointed, but I was so happy that I won \$19,000," Dersa "But a convertible Porsche

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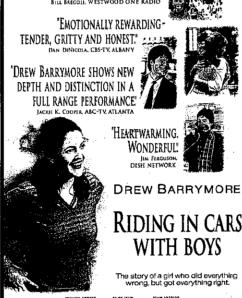
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Internet sales could be taxed in near future

eliminate exemptions.

Another positive change, Studley said, was the addition of a sunset to the bill in December of 2002. That

means current lawmakers, just

before their terms run out, will have

Michigan's 6-cent sales tax will likely be applied to goods purchased over the Internet now that a proposal to create a collections system has state House Tax Policy Committee The so-called "Streamlined Sales

Tax Project," stalled for months in Tax Policy where it was falling one vote short of the number needed for approval, was moved when Republican proponents did an end run around the committee. Rep. Jason Allen, R-Traverse City, crafted a new, but identical bill and ran it instead through his House Commerce Committee, which gave it a more sympathetic hearing. Once on the House floor, representatives

approved the measure Sept. 26, in a 57-50 vote, just one vote over the minimum needed for passage.

The new bill. House Bill 5080, now moves to the Senate, where the earlier version sailed through back in the spring on a 28-8 vote. Gov. John Engler will surely sign

Association, Engler is leading a nationwide movement among states o apply sales taxes to Internet pur- nally proposed the idea in the sen-

Once enacted, the bill will allow Michigan to join a multi-state coalition, working to develop a nation- she did not know the specific date. the help of newly-designed comput-

ware designers to create the pro-grams needed to automate collection on the Internet, so Congress has asked states to come up with a

more unified, simplified system.

Those who advocate Michigan's participation argue that this is not a new tax. Sales and use taxes have been in effect since the 1930s, but since the state has no means of col-lection, it relies on voluntary com-pliance. Few taxpayers actually do, and the loss in sales tax revenue is estimated between \$150 million and

\$300 million per year.

Opponents contend that, if it is not a new tax, it will still take additional money out of the pockets of taxpayers. They estimate the total take over the next 10 years at \$3.9 "The train is leaving the station,"

Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, said. "If we are not on board, we are going to have to live with decisions made by others. We'd the measure, being one of its most ardent supporters. In fact, as chair-man of the National Governors say as the system is designed from expressing our opinion, having our say as the system is designed from the beginning." Emmons was the one who origi-

ate. She said the 19 states that have already voted to participate are scheduled to meet soon, although and begin hammering out details of the simplified system.

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At present, 46 states collect sales taxes, 34 of them allow local option sales taxes, and 30 have multiple rates.

That's too complicated for soft-wave designers to create the many local sales tax most closely match the sales tax m

"Strange, you would think that on a issue where the state Chamber of Commerce and the MEA (the Michigan Education Association)

agree, it would be easy," Emmons said. "Politics got in the way." Emmons said she was pleased with Allen's bill, which closely matches her own. Despite the opposition of Tax Policy members, she said she had worked with that com-mittee to make several amendments. Those changes were included in Allen's bill.

One change had to be made to win the Chamber's support, according to Rich Studiey, its senior vice president of government relations

"Specific wording was added to say only the legislature can change Michigan's sales and use tax. Before fortable with the wording and opposed it," Studley explained. "It is in there so that the Treasury change the sales tax through strative rules ... The earlie

Opponents have feared that state sales and use taxes here might be taxes, like services -- in order to comply with the form set down by

statewide sales tax, could provide a legislature oversight by requiring model for the coalition to follow, that it act to adopt any changes

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have more than a rough outline."

House Tax Policy Chair Rep.
Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, was among those who opposed the bill on the

floor. She explained that she thought the vote was "premature." Congress is scheduled to take up

the issue of its moratorium against

taxing the Internet yet this month. That three-year moratorium expires

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"It is an automatic review. They are going to have to extend or remove the bill." Studiey said. "The moratorium doesn't actually apply to sales taxes. The congressional ban on internet taxes applied moratorium doesn't actually apply to sales taxes. The congressional ban on internet taxes applied

Cassis suggested Congress may address the issue of sales taxes

office in opposition to the bill, "but I

didn't have anyone writing to sup

port this bill. They view this as a new tax," she said.

In the House of

Representatives: Rep. Judie Scranton, R-Brighton

voted yes. Reps. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, and Mike Kowall,

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WL block schedule worthwhile change

ers at Walled Lake Central are dents would be able to receive wanting to create a new schedule, help, make up tests and spark which they believe would provide a other educational topics. better educational environment for Students would finish with

currently taking. However, their trated time period, class time would increase. This We applaud educators at Walled

The schedule would also allow worthwhile schedule.

Principal Dave Barry and teach- for a seminar class where stu

their subjects and take four more The proposed schedule for next subjects the following semester. year, a four by four block, would They would learn eight subjects allow students to simplify their during the school year, rather schedule by taking four classes than six. Therefore, they would rather than the six classes they are be learning more in the concen-

would allow science instructors. Lake Central for wanting to instito complete an experiment with tute the successful program. We minimal start up and tear down encourage Walled Lake School Board members to approve the

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LETTERS

time but I don't know why she voted like

Missing flag

special flag. It is a large flag with 48 stars for my godfather in 1955. He was a deco-rated Marine sergeant in World War il. nor my gonaturer in 1955, he was a development of the read Martine sergeant in World War II.

Last week, while attempting to hang the long in my house, I placed it on the back roof of my wife's Explorer. Minutes later, as you are going after Nancy's seat in a counot knowing it was there.

There is no name on the flag, so if someone found it, they would not know how to return it. It is very likely it blew off of our car roof on Novi Road between Nine and I think it is too bad the four other men don't know that. They should sup-Ten Mile roads. Perhaps it stayed on the ar on Ten Mile Road

If anyone knows where my flag is. I would certainly appreciate hearing from you. Thank you for taking good care of it. Please contact this newspaper.

In the work of the work Thank you. God bless America

Michael Shebak

Not the same kind of war

I take objection to the letter from Patrick M. Downey in the Sept. 20 newspaper comparing the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the United States in World Var II to the bombing of the World Trade

From what I read years ago, we dropped ing of these cities. Whether these people ignored, could not leave, or chose not to leave I do not know, but a person has to assume responsibility for their actions one

way or another.

Truman weighed the options of having.
God knows, how many casualties on both
sides and as he said, The buck stops

My husband was in the Navy and his ship was off the coast of Japan ready for the invasion, if it came about, I don't doubt for one minute they would have bombed us or invaded us if the war had gone their way. Germany was making enormous strides in getting toward the atomic bomb. England had it share of the "V" bombs causing devastation. These were not fire-works for entertainment. War is not fun and games, it's meant to hurt one way o another. The whole world is having a share

Jean E. Gatrell

■ Three cheers for

Last Thursday evening the friends of the Novi Library opened their fall season of programs by presenting Detroit News columnist George Cantor to an overflow audience. Mr. Cantor spoke to the group about his upcoming book regarding the untimely death of his daughter. Courtney, at the University of Michigan.

at the University of Michigan. Among those in attendance were members of the Novi varsity cheerleading squad. These students were urged by their coach, Amy Denys, to attend this worth while talk. Ms. Denys is to be commended for being a truly earing educator by helping these young women prepare for the chal-lenges of college life.

Norm and Evelyn Young

Amazed at actions

I have lived here for over 30 years and I have never seen such displays of rude behavior to others by people who claim to refused to back Mr. Helwig and Mayor Clark in limiting the control by the consultants of this city. I called the manager the next day and apologized to him for the actions of four of the council. What the

heck is going on in my city?

I sit at home and watch the meeting and the way the four men treat Mic and Laura is the way no man should treat a lady. I am embarrassed for them and the way they act – like a bunch of little boys who don't want to play anymore so they take their ball and go home. I wish they would so we can get this city on the

right track.
Mr. Helwig and Mayor Clark have the right idea and I'm scared to think Mr. Helwig could be gone after the election if those men have their way. No more

I have three signs in my yard: Mayor Clark, Laura Lorenzo, and David Landry was proud to have a Sunday gathering f these three people so new neighbors cou meet them and know that they only want what is best for the whole city.

I didn't appreciate the call after 9 p.m. the other night, someone wanting to put another sign in my yard. The woman seemed stunned when I said no. She even said she didn't understand me and asked me to repeat it - no. Why do they call a senior citizen after 9 p.m. and ask if they can put up a sign? If I wanted a sign, I would have asked for it.

I stood up for Nancy Covert for a long

Thursday, October 18, 2001

she did on the secret gun thing. I won't vote for her or her husband ever again. And now I get a letter from Mr. DeRoch who insults my intelligence. Who do you think you are? You had no problem getple of years - good. Then we can get rid of you here.

I respect the mayor for standing up for men don't know that. They should sup-port the mayor. I am tired of them think ing they know it all when they don't - jus

Read my lips; no

Here we go again, no new taxes. few months Novi needs oney again. I hope the Novi citizens member all the other things that Nov went to the polls again and again for In this year, the taxpayers have voted yes on: the road bond, the Novi school, the Oakland school, and the Sandstone. And now the library? When will we stop

going to the poils again for money?
Times are bad now for money. I don't here, i did not know we had a North Park. I did not have a part in the Sandstone thing and I do not want to pay for Novi's

Also, I want the Novi citizens to know a few weeks ago I was told I could not nave a book from the high school library because I did not have a child in school. But I have lived here for 30 years. I have

Eleanor Thompson

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Lakes Area Youth Assistance wishes to extend sincere appreciation for the many who contributed in our first major fundraiser. Taste of the Lakes, which was held on Sept. 27 at Links at Pinewood. How proud and fortunate we are so many sup-ported efforts to "make a difference" in the lives of youth and families in our commu-

nity.
Special thanks to: It's a matter of taste, Honey tree, El Dorado country Club, Kodiak Creek Inn, Leon's, Leo's, bravo's, Lakes candy Shoppe, Bubble-n-Squeek, Vasili's Place, Back Seat Joe's, C.J.'s. Vasili's Place, Back Scat Joes, C.J.s, Great Harvest Bread, Applebee's of Commerce, Penny Lake Catering, Boat House Restaurant, La Luna, West Bloomfield Kroger's Catering, Edgewood country Club, Meijer's Bakery, Casis, LaFendi, Tim Horton, Nino's Bakery, Ken Campbell, Commerce Township building/Zoning Administration, Judy Dombrowski, Commerce Township build-Ing Department, Paul Lankford, Commerce Township Planning Department, Arkan Jonna, Commerce Towne Center, David P. Smith & Associates, land surveyors and civil engineers; Larry Catanzaro, Commerce Township D.A.R.E., Oakland Technical center, floral design students, Pepino's Restaurant, Homedics, Rick Jackson, Jackson Associates Inc., E.R. Thomas Development, Robert and Janet Allen, Diane Street, Chet Street Gallery, Patrick Kouza, Pet Food & More, Dennis Park, Sterra Development, Jim Fischer, JR.

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ciation to Phil Lowe and Links at Pinewoo We are pleased to share the event was we are pleased to state the control was an astounding success. Dollars raised that evening will be put to good use. Local families will benefit from programs develned by Youth Assistance vo been said. The growth and prosperity of a community is largely dependen the health and well being of the fam which live there." Thanks to the efforts.o lously listed and the support of

Sue Gross, Chairperson Lakes Area Youth Assistance

Kudos to Red Lobster

For over 15 years we have been regu-lars at Novi's Red Lobster restaurant, but yesterday they and all of their aliled restaurants exceeded by wildest expecta-tions. The Red Lobster organization donated their entire operating profits to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund from their operations on Oct. 11. Rumors and 1,43 million bucks might get to New

York.
What if a large number of national chains followed the fine example of Red

Lobster? Once again America knocks their

Steve Myers

Let's not mud-sling

I am currently a candidate for Novi City Council. Prior to running for office, my family had concerns of the effect the elec-tion would have on our children. I assured them that there would be no "mudslinging" in a neighborhood election. So far, the campaign has been clean and So far, the campaign has been clean and dignified. All six candidates have identified issues and for the most part, we have

stuck to the issues. The campaign highlight of last week was an exchange of letters between two members of city council who are not even in the current race. As an absentee voter you may have received copies of those let-ters. Having received the letters, you are aware that the exchange was aggressive. Hopefully, these letters have not triggered

a 'nasty' campaign among the real candi-dates who are running.

There are enough real issues raised in this campaign to keep all of the candi-dates busy. Traffic, lawsuits, government spending, taxes, and the lack of attention to the Parks and Rec Department, just to name a few. There is no need for personal

attacks against any camdidate.

I am writing to you to urge you to vote
for a candidate based upon the issues of
the campaign. Do not let the bickering between these two council members tak way from the issues in this election. Do not let the bickering misdirect your atter tion when choosing a candidate for city council. Take the time to read through the printed material available and watch the candidates on Channel 13. Attend the merce and the League of Women Voters.

if you have any questions concerning contact me personally at home, (248) 380-5159; at work, (248) 380-5122; or by fax.

(248) 380-5145. Kim Capello, Candidate Novi City Council

Another round of election opinions

Today's dissertation will give my views Let's start with Mr. Cassis, Your brochure talks of all of the wonderfu things you have done for Novi: Rotary, chamber, business sector, commercialism, and on the education front. Who have you done for residential Novi, sir? talks of leadership. What have you done answer is - to my knowledge and in my

opinion - nothing.

How have you helped reduce or even stabilize the tax base paid by John Q. Public? In many of your public disserta-tions, you talk of Romain Roethel and yes, she was a wonderful person and mayor, but that was over 20 years ago. Things nut that was over 20 years ago. Things have changed. Have you? Don't you find it just a bit of a conflict of interest that you're voting on the Gateway ordinance as well as the Expo Overlay? I certainly see it as a conflict. You own, to my knowledge. six pieces of Grand River property. No one begrudges you the ownership. No one cares if you make millions upon your investment. But...at whose expense? What leadership did you show on your short

ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor in the last edition prior to an election that open new issues. Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement.

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OTHER OPINIONS

We'll serve local readers

conomy are very, very rare. I can think of only a few examples. The rise of agriculture in the ancient Middle East led to the formation of cities and social structures. The industrial Revolution in 18th century England concentrated sources of energy in factories. The nyention of standardized manufacturing in mbly lines — Henry Ford's early 20th centu alsed productivity to new highs. Right now, we're in the midst of the latest revolution; the

evelopment and rapid spread of the Internet. I first heard about the Internet as the capstone

computer/inforie University of ment, mostly as a tool for scientists

in the 1990s.

we had no clear idea how the field would develop. Most newspaper publishers initially thought the Internet was a great way to reduce expenses because you could use it to distribute your newspaper's content without having to buy newsprint and ink. I've always been skeptical. Why would a business that wants to make a profit by selling

newspapers select a way to distribute content

that people expect to get for free?

internet would turn out to be a terrifically versa-tile technology to supplement our newspapers and link together our local information products into a full-blown integrated community informa-tion service. Now, after years of work, we're ready to make that vision real

Beginning this week, we're launching a local information system that will eventually link news and classified advertising from our group home-town newspapers in Michigan, business listings and advertising from our yellow pages telephone directories, our Internet access service and our The service is now available to readers of ou

newspapers in Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Township, During the course of the coming year, we'll roll it out to communities served by all of our 44 newspapers in Western Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties and in the Laising area. I suggest you watch your own local paper to learn when the service becomes avail-able in your area. You'll be able to get to the site either through

the general portal called HomeTownLife.com or through the World Wide Web address of your local paper. Once on the site, you'll be able to access current news adapted from our newspapers and scan the searchable database for classified advertising from the newspapers and business listings from our telephone directories. News and classi-fled advertising will be updated at 6 a.m. on the date of publication. People will also be able to sign up for our com-

petitively priced Internet dial-up Internet access service, HTDconnect, available at local telephone numbers throughout Michigan. And businesses may be interested in a suite of cost-effective. Internet-based marketing and advertising prod-

ucts available through our newly formed sub-sidiary company, HomeTown Digital, inc. The philosophy that has guided our company

never been as excited as I am now. I urge you to have a look at what we're doing at HomeTownLife.com. I look forward to hearing from you about how we're doing.

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from the start is simple. Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, to nurture the communities we serve and to con-tribute to the business success of our advertisers. We've carried out these values by publishing hometown newspapers that are widely recognized as among the very best in the country. More recently, we began publishing telephone directories that are more local and, thus, more convenient to use than the big utility directories. And now we're adding internet technology to link ogether and enhance our network of local news and information sources, all aimed at helpin our readers live the good life in their own home

In all the years I've been in this business, I've

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cal stronghold to sneak in two

appointments to the Planning

TETTERS

Continued from 20

Planning Commission tenure? The only thing we heard from you regularly was that you'd known this or that person for years and how wonderful they were. Nothing with regards to how good a project was...how it could be made better...what the benefits or detriments were to the city. you've aiready done the same thing at council. Is this what we can expect for the next four 'years'?

Several times you have asked for an explanation because you didn't understand. At planning your packet, seemingly for the first time, at the beginning of the meeting. If you would do your homework, do the research neces sary, call the administration for the explanations before you sit down at the meeting, maybe you

would understand and not need quite so many public explana Now, as to Mr. Capello. The first literature that came to the Korte household in the Capello name was sent and signed by Hugh Crawford. That says it all to me. would presume your pamphlet will have your voting record from on it so we can see how developer oriented you are? I would presume your office is still located in the JCK & Associates building on Grand River? Many of us have considered that to be a conlong considered that to be a con-flict of interest as you sat on and chaired planning. If elected, I can believe that JCK will still be your

And why is it that you have, for years and years, been Kim Thomas Capello, but now that you are running for office, the gender-less Kim Capello? Could it be that unisex name in the hopes of get ting the support of people who think are voting for the two

When you spoke at the public hearing earlier this month on the e/vistas settlement, you tively straddled the fenc y with which the council was preed in making their decision neil. You also That sounds pro-council. You claimed to want to save the and played to the audience. What a politician. You can't have it both ways. And for those of us who know your record (on planning). you've never saved a tree in you life. You voted to fill in every little uddle in the way of massive evelopment. I find it personally interesting that you are now try to save trees at Twelve Mile and Dixon, when you led the assault that has given us Fountain Walk. The only thing one can say of that land is that it was pillaged and same from you if elected? Or are you a born-again tree-hugger?

interesting, isn't it.

The "Old Boy" network made a magnificent error with the DeRoche letter. I would presume that Cassis, Capello and Kramer will soon - and publicly - be cing the tactics of this Cassis was when similar tacwere used against his wife

during the DeRoche-Cassis House of Representatives quest. Suddenly it's no longer appalling

I would like to think that all twould like to think that all three of the candidates DeRoche supported in his letter have enough integrity to denounce and deny any involvement. I'm not quite sure if we would believe them if they did, but at least they would have made the effort to distant the transfer of the sure like from the testing. tance themselves from the tactics used. It is my opinion that this orchestrated by the four of them. think it backfired. I guess if you can't win on your own merits, then you stoop to the level employed by DeRoche. Whether legal or not, which will be deter

Needless to say, I will not be supporting the "CCK" team. Why are none of them supporting Mayor Clark's (unopposed) candidacy? Why does it appear that their three signs are distant from any Clark signs? Aren't we sup-posed to at least look like we sup-port the mayor? Council should be a team effort. We do not have a team - we have the mayor and the two "gals" against the four boys.

This has to change if we are ever going to proceed with any significant level of progress within the next two years.

■ Schools add

On Friday, Sept. 14, just three days after the "Attack on America," a group of PTO officers from the New School District day together with Dr. Rita Traynor, from the Novi Rotary. One of the efforts that resulted from this meeting was a two-week funds tainers were placed in all schoo

report that the Novi munity donated a grand total of \$16,351.46. Coblentz (PK), Alison Murray (NMS), Pam Superfisky (NHS) Dr. Rita Traynor and Dr. Mav anghvi. Thank you to Stever

James E. Korte

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buildings, the ITC and ESB buildings, the Novi Civic center, and the Novi Community Credit Union. The funds drive ended on Saturday. Oct. 6 – I am proud to

I would like to thank the following people for their help with putting this all together. Janet Cross (NW), Pam Fritschen (OH), Cathy Schramm (DF), Lee (VO), Sheila Holly (NM), Madonna len (NMS). Katy Angeski large a Village Oaks parent copies of the flyer that was disted to every student and to y Musu and his staif at the Novi Community Credit Union who spent many hours counting

and sorting all the coins, cash

and checks that were collected.

And, a big thank you to the Novi Community School District students, parents, staff, PTOs and and custodial staff, trans the Novi Educational Association the Novi Educational Support Personnel Association, the Novi Rotary Club, city of Novi civic organizations, Novi Community Credit Union, Novi Chamber of Commerce, and the community mbers who donated so gene wording for our effort -Community: United for Disaster

One hundred percent of the monies collected will be going towards the following two efforts: The International Association Firefighters Fund (which will benefit the families of the fire-fighters/rescue workers), and to the Toys "R" Us Children's Fund "9/11 Emergency relief Fund" (which will be used for scholar ships, counseling, and other sup-port systems in place for children and families). Toys "R" Us will be

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■ Take stock in **Novi politics**

There is a political quote that says, "When taking stock of a politician - the first question is not whether he/she is a good person who uses rightcous means. but whether he/she was success ful in gaining power, in keeping it and in governing; whether or not he/she was skillful at this particular craft or was a bungler.

on just a few items.

Laura Lorenzo has proven to be Novi Park a "bungler. She has cost the city nuch credibility with her strident

She voted against the new cable contract which would brought high-speed

company in Novi, providing remember forever.
new jobs and extra tax dollars

Another reason

Laura has bungled her park have very many trails opportunity at leadership. She Sometime soon, take the time to bas not earned the right to represent me again in city council.

Please get involved and see these things for yourself—watch Cable TV Channel 13 on Sandstone settlement area. It's bloom that tell you when you enter the Sandstone settlement area. It's bloom that the bloom that Monday nights and view her for bigger than you think. I'd like yourself at the city council to leave you with one last state-meetings. The council is not ment: The land is valuable, but yourself at the city council to leave you with one last state-meetings. The council is not ment: The land is valuable, but connected because of her. At the park is priceless. last night's meeting, she was too

sidering the citizens that had waited patiently after midnight to have their issue voted on. Then later she was not too tired to be part of a threesome politi

I give my support to Victor Cassis, Ed Kramer, and to a dedicated citizen Kim Capello

"Millie Cummings

■ Voting for Capello

Well, we are quickly approaching the fall election We are pressed to make a deci sion on whom we elect to deal with the expanding issues of a growing community in uncer-

I look to those that have the ability to be creative, who will be compassionate in their work and compromising in their decisions for the benefit of the common goal. It doesn't hurt to again, thank you.

Michelle Sankovic

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Makegound that can help to protect our community from those that seek to make a quick

profit with some slick litigation cheme. Thankfully we have someon our community with a family. kids in school, and a business take the time and energy to make a difference

I'm voting for Kim Capello for Frank Brennan

I'd like to set the record straight Loves North

I am 12 years old and in 7t pehavior. grade at Novi Middle School. I She has voted against a think that we should keep North developer who offered to pay for road improvements. An \$18 that park. It is one of the only places in Novi where you can see fox run across the trail right Internet access to the Novi front of me. Another time a dee looked me right in the eve She voted against a corpora-tion who wanted to locate its see and it's something we will

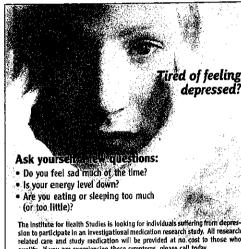
Another reason is that w would be losing the most valuable part of the park. Most of the other parts of the park are nayor pro-tem to dictate voting either open fields or swampland Neither of those parts of the

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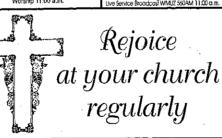
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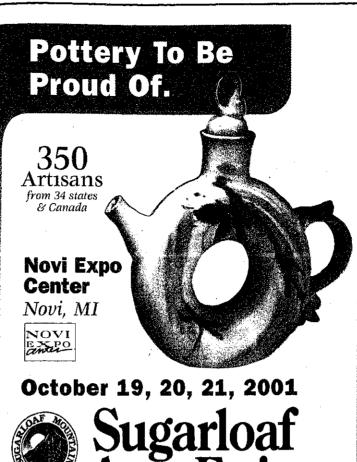
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Wildcat tennis notches KVC title

Novi KVC champs, but can't pull out of tough regionals

Determination and gritty per-formances paved the way to a Kensington Valley Conference tournament championship for the Novi girls' tennis team, which took out Brighton and Pinckney

en route to the big prize.

The 'Cats used their overpowering doubles lineup as well as some dedicated play from their singles to oust the Bulldogs and hold off the Pirates to claim their second straight individual KVC crown and their sixth straight overall (some shared with

Brighton as co-champs).

The Wildcats also took to the task of trying to climb out of one of the toughest regionals in the state when they took on the likes of Troy, Troy Athens and Farmington Mercy but could not score enough points to continue on to the state lournament.

"That is one of the toughest Regionals in the state," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "I am pleased with the way the girls played and I am happy with the results of this season. I hate to compare teams from the past to current teams but if this is not the best team I have ever coached, it is one of the best. There is a lot of talent on this team and a lot of talented tennis

players." . The Wildeats couldn't hold on to take a regional win as they fought their way to the finals round of the tournament in

round of the tournament in fourth singles, second doubles and third doubles.
Fourth singles found sophomore Anna Switzer slashing through the ranks with wins over Milford (6-2, 6-2) and Troy. Athens before falling to Troy's sophomore Sara Suckstorff 7-5.
6-2. Second doubles found fresham Emily Holl and sophomore 6-2, Second doubles found freshman Emily Holt and sophomore Laura Vaughn defeating Milford (6-0, 6-1) and West Bloomfield (4-6, 7-5, 6-2) before falling to Troy's team of sentor Heather Morgan and junior Amanda Hetchel 6-7 (1), 6-3, 7-6 (6). Third doubles found juniors Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula defeating Walled Lake Western's Shauen McCourt and Rachei ing Walled Lake Western's Shanen McCourt and Rachel Rzeznik before topping Troy (6-1, 4-6, 7-6) before falling to Farmington Mercy's senior team of Kristin Walsh and Beth

KVC Champs

3rd doubles - Gabl Frank and Megha

4th doubles — Justina Chiang and Holly Graziano, Novi

Rutkowski 6-1, 6-4.

"They played outstanding matches," Hanson sald. "We could have very conceivably won all three of those matches. We competed at a high level and we just came up a little short. That is nothing to be ashamed of. These girls should be proud."

KVC TOURNAMENT

The 'Cats dominated the Kensington Valley Conference tournament to take the KVC title as they rolled over all but one flight, as the doubles swept their side of the board and the singles

side of the board and the singles took three out-of four flights.

You always hope your team peaks at the tournament time of the year." Hanson said. "We actually played our best tennis this past week. I am very pleased with the way things went in the KVC tournament." tournament

The Wildcats rolled to wins as Melissa Roemer dominated her way through her flight, pounding Milford 6-4, 6-2 before beating Nikki Getsoian 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-final round. The win, which carned Roemer All-KVC first-team, came as the senior topped Brighton's Ashley Beach 4-6, 6-

"Both Beach and Getsoian had

both very nice players, but Melissa was very determined and she played the best tennis of the

she played the best tennis of the year that day."

The Wildcats collected wins with senior two singles player Carolyn Vermeulen topping Milford's Andrea Darln (6-0, 6-4) before moving on to beat Brighton's Megan LaBoe 6-3, 6-3. Her win and All-KVC first-team selection came when she pounded Pinckney's Jessie Lamb 6-2, 6-0

pounded Pinckney's Jessie Lamb 6-2, 6-0. "She played strong tennis, as always," Hanson said of his sec-ond singles star. "She has beaten both Pinckney and Brighton's girls before. Actually she won a little easter than before. Carolyn has been one of the strengths of the team all year.

the team all year.
Third singles found sophomore
Anna Switzer earning first-team
All-KVC and a KVC title win as
she topped Howell's Chelsea
Wanlass 6-2, 6-0 before beating Pinckney's Alexa Turke 6-4, 6-4. The title win came as Switzer dominated Brighton's Megan Fischer 6-0, 6-1.

"Anna lost to both Brighton and Pinckney in dual meets," Hanson said, "Anna had her best week as a Novi tennis player. She week as a Novi tennis player. She was really coming along at the end of the year. She is definitely going to have to play higher in the lineup next year, but I think she is up to the challenge."

The doubles teams continued their dominance for the Wildeats as they swept through the KVC like a cyclone, picking up every win and every title along the way. The first doubles team of Colene Brockman and Lauren Carroslo volleved their way to vic-

Colene Brockman and Lauren Carosto volleyed their way to victory, defeating Hartland 6-1, 6-3 before topping Pinckney 6-0, 6-1. The title win, and the All-KVC first team selection, came as they tipped Brighton's Laura Hite and Jesste D'Amico 6-3, 6-1.
"Our doubles played their usual good, soild, fundamental, aggressive tennis," Hanson said. "We just swept the doubles." Second doubles found Novi's Emily Holt and Laura Vaughn topping Hartland 6-1, 6-0 before blasting Milford's Laura DePetro and Andrea Crouchman 6-3, 6-4. The win and first-team All-KVC was awarded after a 6-1, 6-1 thumping of Brighton's Katie Ray Continued on 4

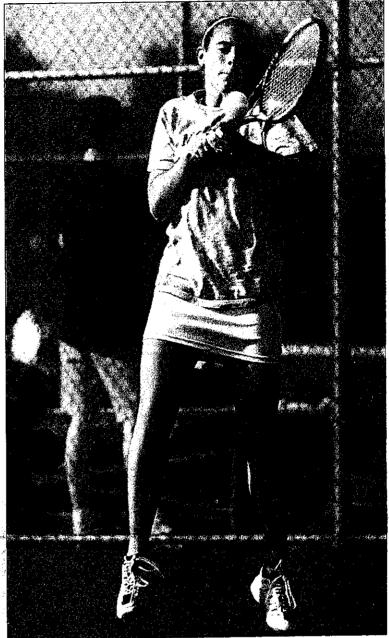


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Sophomore Ashley Glover returns a serve during a dual meet against the Pirates of Pinckney. Glover and the Wildcats climbed through the ranks and won the KVC title.

Novi football takes tough loss to Howell

Baseline game must-win

By Frank Dimich

The Novi Wildcats football team just couldn't get things rolling in the right direction Friday.

the right direction Friday.
Howell's seniors don't want
Friday night's home game to be the
last of their football careers. The
Highlanders took another step toward making sure they get another home game in the playoffs with a 28-6 victory over Novi.

important," definitely Howell's senior quarterback Kyle Richards said. "It would be great to

have the opening game at home."
Howell goes to 7-1 and 6-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference and ended in sole possession of second place in the conference. Novi is 5-3,

As they have been in every game this season, the Highlanders were effective with backs Mark Brown and Kellen Kirby, who combined for 202 yards of rushing.

But with Novi putting eight and sometimes nine guys near the line of scrimmage, the Highlanders had to rely on Richards' arm to me the ball and free up the running

game.
"We threw the ball more in this said Neil Carl, who led with three catches for 50 game," said Neil Carl, who Howell with three catches for yards. We ran some throwing for-mations early. There were some new formations we hadn't run

Richards proved up to the task

Wildcat football

sing 9-for-18 for 150 yards two touchdown passes and two interceptions.

The receivers are running the right routes and the offensive line is did a great job, Richards
They gave me time to throw Richards said.

Many of his passes were on roll-uts or scrambles, and Richards praised the ability of his receivers to adjust patterns so he could find

There were a few times he was flushing the pocket," Carl said.
"You just find an open zone and

After a scoreless first quarter Richards capped off a 13-play. 81-yard drive with completions to Jon Klein for 21 yards and Brian Snover for 10 yards on a fade pattern into the corner of the end zone early in

With 1:22 remaining in the first half, Richards directed a six-play, 60-yard drive keyed by a 17-yard pass over the middle to Neil Carl

and a 24-yard sweep run by Kirby.

Novi would attempt would later
threaten to come back, but that quick drive in essence gave Howell



Novi's boys cross country team has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season.

Wildcat cross country running personal bests

teams notched nice runs as the girls took first-place over Pinckney and the boys collected a first-place in the Gabriel Richard Invitational, as well as a win over the Pirates.

The Novi girls took first as Nina Schmitt continued her top-flight running, finishing in a time of 19 minutes, 32 seconds as the 'Cats ran

away with a 19-42 Kensington Valley Conference victory. The Novi girls were running with-out Laine Williams or Pattie Ramos. both being out with injuries but coach Norm Norgren said he "hopes to have both girls back by the end of

The Wildcats rounded out their running as Bethany Kittle finished in

CROSS COUNTRY

cond place in 20:23 with Marga Wolowiec taking fourth at the 20:43 mark. Tae Kono was fifth in 20:54 while Emily Cross finished seventh in 21:49, Jenny Thompson eighth in 21:58, Laura Brunner ninth in 22:09 and Angela Buchard was 10th in

enid the Wildcats had good runs by Hayley Gigurich and Lauran Kava, who finished 14th (22:37) and 15th [22:41] receptively.

have resumed action when they visit Howell with Norgren still looking for improved pack times from his harri-

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Novi soccer wins two KVC games

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Novi Wildcats boys soccer team continued to collect wins as it rolled over Kensington Valley Conference opponents
South Lyon and Hartland.
The Wildcats took to their win-

ine wincats took to their win-ning ways as they blanked the South Lyon Llons 10-0 after top-ping the Hartland Eagles 5-0. "We continued our excellent play and beat South Llon 10-0." Novi coach Brian O'Leary said.

The 'Cats climbed to an 11-3 record (10-1 KVC) with the crushing of the Lions in the soccrusning of the Lions in the soc-cer contest. The Novi squad will have two more Kensington Valley Conference games before the end of the regular scheduled season.

The Wildcats used scoring by a host of kickers including Eric Schleuder, Mike Crawford, Tyler Mohr, Vince Slovan, Josh Churella, Adam Southworth, Jeff Dodds, Alan Holdorf, Matt Urick and Tracy Stewart to dominate the Lions throughout the con-

test.
Ten different players scored and every player played half of the game, 'O'Leary said. '(The game) was only 50-minutes long because of the 10-goal mercy rule.'

ule." The Wildcats will have played lost to Kensington Valley host to Kensington Valley Conference opponent Pinckney Pirates (after the Novi News went to print) before hosting a KVC opponent in the Howell opponent in

Highlanders today at 6:30 p.m.

Novi 5, Hartland O

The Novi soccer team contin ued its success as they rolled over KVC opponent Hartland October 9.

October 9.
"The keys to our success lately has been unselfish play and tight defense." O'Leary said.
Holdorf scored the first goal for the Wildcats, notching the score on a direct free kick from 25

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Wildcats looking to notch victory, Baseline Jug

Novi will play best they can

Kellepourcy said.

game alone right now

there," Kellepourey said.

Coach's

By SAM EGGLESTON

Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey knows tomorrow's football game is going to be winger-takes-all, and he isn't talking bout the playoff picture, either. "We got the Baseline deal going

Kellepourcy a nice squad. Between believes there is always the Nort and advantage of the home field, he stressed that Northville wouldn't there is be far from their own field at

omething game time, either. going to be they're going to charge the

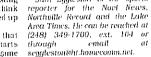
an intense Northville fans double this year.
football Eight dollars a head."
The coach said he thinks his According team will be ready for the challa Kellepourey, one of the more interesting things about the Baseline dug game is the famil-that," Kellepourey said. arity the players have with one

"Our kids know their kids and going to play the best game they their kids know our kids," he can play at this point.

Finday night at 7:30 and I think both sides are going to be fired up

for this game." Rellepourey even noted that (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or their playoff contention starts through email at against Northville — one game seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

TALK





"I guarantee we will be coming home with the jug this year." Matt Gorman. Number

"Our defense is looking good against the mustangs." the Wildcats, led by coach Tab highlight Crossman, No. 8, free safety

"We are bringing the Jug back." Andy Becker, No. 52, nose guard "I've been looking forward to

"I'm looking forward to winning back that jug." - Alex Burtch, No.

"Eringing it back, babyi" - Jeff

"It's ours, baby!" - Jeff Glover,

"Glover doesn't know what he's talking about, but we are still going to win." Casey Kreutzberg, No. 73, DT/DE

"We are looking to bring the Jug

"I have only one word: Adam Skinner, No. "I pity Northville because they

ere walking into a meat grinder, baby." - Jake Ray, No. 29, FB/DE

"This year is ours." - Drew Doll,

"I think this is our week to exe Jug back to Novi." - Mike Vehlewald, No. 55 OT

"We'll use our talent for this Jug. We are going to bring it back." - Fred Napier, No. 20, RB

"All night, baby." - **Adam** Leinhardt, No. 50, Ok Novi is going to dominate and the O-Line rules." --- Jares

"Revenge is all I have to say."

J. R. Muldoon, No. 5, kicker

Dietrich, No. 77, OL

"We've been waiting the entire year for this and we are not going to lose it again." - Trey Simpson, No. 23, FS/CB

"We are going to take the Baseline back and head into the playoffs." - Scott Kertlandt, No. 40, MLB

We just have the sour taste revenge in our mouths and we are ready to take it to them at home.

"Man, I hate Northville. The Jug is ours."- Pete Haitaian, 16, OLB

Playoffs for the Wildcats start here against Northville

"I do believe when the time

comes to play, these kids are

The Novi Wildcats football team will are the peoplay host to the Northville Mustarigs in the battle for the Baseline Jug tomorrow at 7:30 p.in. in a game that has become a winner-takes-all sce-mention

defeating the Northville Mustangs in Kellepoures game which will result in one team who has a game which was treated in the last time afterwards and one team waiting to see who they will be playing in the

on the season, do have the advantage of being on their home field but the usual advantage of fan support for a home tean will probably be millified.

The stern looks he is capable of

state playoffs.

The Wildcats, who have five wins ence, Kellepourcy is an intense indi-

the star will probably be millified with the sheer number of Northville faus who will be attending the contest.

I usually make a comment about the sheet makes the starts tooks be is capable of shooting across the field and the stern words be can give to a player are matched by the soft tone and genuine carring touch he uses in the are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and to tell turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and to tell the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and the sometimes are matched by the soft tone and gen-turned and genturned and the soft tone and gen-turned and genturned and gent up — mat will not be the case this week. I am a sports writer torn only a successful coach on the field, between two teams that I cover and I but also a success off of it because of and not going to be one who give my two-cents worth in a time like this.

the respect he shows his players which becomes the loyalty and faith

quarterback Matt Gorman, senior runningbacks Jake Ray, Adam Haberman and Fred Napier as well as defenders Scott Kortlandt, Drew Hunt and Trey Simpson have incredthle ability which is only enhanced by

pack the stands for each and every home game. The power of fan support is one of the amazing things about high school football and the power definitely surges in Novi on a Friday night. The fans of the green and white of the Wildcats have stood by and will fans will be waiting to see that too.

No doubt this is going to be one of
the most intense football games I.

With Kellepourey stands a competent and intelligent coaching staff who have the ability to evoke the best from their players. The likes of senior superticularly Mutt. Company scales I am not envious of either coaching staff nor the players who will be tak ing the field in hopes of walking away with a victory. I am not looking for-ward to having one of these two great teams be the one who will not be

going to the next level and I am sure you, the fans, parents and friends of Novi football players, are not envying Not to forget the Novi faithful who me when it comes to interviewing th players and coaches who lost. No matter what happens and no

tomorrow night is just a game — have fun when you play it for that is the most important thing. I just want to thank the Novi Wildcats for showing me some of th es I have seen to date and I want to thank Coach Kellepourey for not only being a guiding light for his team to year and the Novi gridders prepare to head into the playoffs the faithful steer by during the rough times but also for me when the going got a little



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last two games, and lost twice to Northville last year. First, the Baseline Jug was lost to

Northville, and then the Mustangs

proceeded to end the Wildcats' sea-

The Baseline Jug. It is the most coverted prize in Novi football. However, not only bragging rights are tagged to this year's Novi-

Northville match-up.

Both teams have a 5-3 record,

The Novi Wildcats football team will be more than fired up when they take to the field against their buddles and rivals from Northville. Who will take home the Baseline Jug this year?

Novi Wildcats Season Statistics

Matt Gorman	65/28	502	4	43.12	
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Drew Doll	11	219	6		
Fred Napier	12	157	2		
Jake Ray	45	178	2		
Adam Haberman	19	242	-		
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Tyson Frantz	6	189			
Trey Simpson	4	54			
Chase Chandler	6	44			
Fred Napier	3	73			
Adam Haberman	7	77			
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Just a quick note to everyone who the line in terms of playoffs and the will be attending, playing or even possibility of a season-ending loss, coaching the game between Novi and Northville. The first and most important thing everyone should to offer encouragement after the keep in mind is football is just a contest and the shake each other's game. No matter how big the rivalry is beaten by, sportsmanship is the key ingredient to high school athlet rhally—it will just make it better ics. It can be hard to be a losing See you at the game,

The Baseline Jug is more than a symbol of rivalry

By Brian Doyle, Mett Kollch and Scott Kortlandt Special Writers

The Baseline Jug. It is the most.

Move that the sour taste of revenge in their mouth. They have lost their then playoffs.

the playoffs.

The Novi class of 2002 seniors have even more on their mind. As a class, they have never beaten the Mustang football squad in their first three years of high school football. They lost at the freshmen level in 1998, the JV level in 1999 and twice

game was.
It meant more than a W in the Both teams have a 5-3 record, each one win away from the playoffs. So extra motivation was needed teams. For the seniors on the losing team, this may be their last game. The game takes on a new identity.

To the winner goes the jug, the jayoffs, and the pride. The loser grant and the Sart and the seniors are fighting for a right to playoff factor, the part of the seniors are fighting for a right to play and two and the seniors are fighting for a right to play factor, the part of the seniors are fighting for a right to play factor, the part of the seniors are fighting for a right to play factor, the part of the seniors are fighting for a right to play factor, the part of the playoff factor, the part of the playoff factor, the price of the playoff factor, th

Baseline Jug is still huge on its own.
This game will forever be etched on the side of the green and orange jug. The only question is which side will this game go down on?
Generations will look back on the lug. For the first three years of Nat.

this game go down on?

Generations will look back on the jug. For the first three years of Novi football, if one thing was understood, it was how big the Northville the Jug, the playoffs, and the hope to the provided the provided of the service of the playoffs.

Wildcat soccer victorious

ards out that he bent around)'Leary said. The second goal came from ilovan, who drove through the lartland offide trap to The keys to

core an unasisted goal. OUT SUCCESS of the lately has been and unselfish ents to find the play and sack of the net

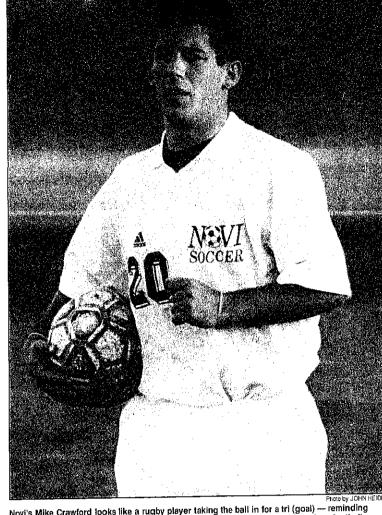
"Vince Slovan tight n the corner defense." ind sent a low Brian O'Leary soccer coach O'Leary

"Which Alan Holdorf finishes or our third goal and that (3-0) was the score at halftime." The second half found contin ged Novi dominance as Crawford and Slovan scored two quick goals, both on assists from

Brandon Davis. "I was able to play subs for the One of the biggest keys to the Novi win was the defense the

Wildcats mustered against the Hartland squad. Sean McClinchey made five saves to carn the shutout in goal while Mike Allie was assigned to cover Hartland's top player.

"Mike Allie did a great job holding their best player, Scott



Novi's Mike Crawford looks like a rugby player taking the ball in for a tri (goal) — reminding those who know the story of rugby's birth why soccer is the grandpa of American football.

Novi, Northville youth soccer going strong

The **Northville Cosmos** notched a 0-0 tie with the kickers from Plymouth with the Most Valuble two goals assisted by Catilyn Player awards being given to Michael Scorzo and Christian Presenu. Scorzo and Christian Preseau.

as the Stomper MVPs. Northville Express blanked Southers a Novi 5-0 with Jake Robideau scoring

Connor McCormick and Stephen Grimmer cach notching a score Peter Boylan, Eric Winkler and Colin Gerish all played in goal to help each added one goal for United. Game MVPs were former and Colin Gerish were named as the defensive MVP's of the Chris Shaefer The U10 girls Novi kickers

as Callan Gavigan. Kelly Maise and Allie Ford collected scores in the los-ing effort. Kelly Maise and Lindsey Funigeld were named Rocker MVPs.

The U9 boys Cosmos played a seesaw battle ending in a 4-4 the against Plymouth. Cosmos goals were scored by Victor Bodrie, Ryan Owen Sterling Knolton and Robbie Thornburg. Knotton and Robbie Thornburg MYPs for the game were Ryan Owen for his superto play on defense and MYPs were Carli Marschner and

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was named the game MVP for the

The Northville Stompers fell to a team from Plymouth 8-0 with John Lubisco and Allen Chen being named defeated Livonia 8-2. Scoring for the Company Register College of the College o defeated Livonia 8-2. Scoring for the Cosmos was Krista Oldham, Amy Southers and Maura Mott.

Jacob and Gavin Blunk each added one goal for United. Game MVPs were candrew Gorley, John Aretakis, and other Charles William Methods and Methods Charles Char

The U10 Northville Lightning gir's fell 3-1 to Livonia with Alex Roach scoring the lone Lightning goal. Lightning game MVPs were Rachel Aretakis and Laura Kalili. The U12 Northville Girls Cosmos

defeated Plymouth 4-0. Scoring for the Cosmos was Jeanette Stark. Emily Kreichelt and Hannah Gill. Plymouth Three 2-0 as Samantha

The U12 Girls Northville Storm notched a 9-0 win over Commerce/Wixon as Jackle Turner, Rachel Ronk, Kristin Randall, Karina Puskorius and Anny Ferng scored a goal while Liz Hawksford and Sarahi Kenpa scored two for the Northville Storm. The defensive MVP was Kim Remines.

Remine.
The U9 boys Rockers beat Plymouth 3-0 as Lucas Bailes scored two goals on assists from Eric Ripper and Russ Rushing Mike Swigard scored the other with assist from Garrett Maximiuk.

from Emily Williams. Most valuable players were Shelhy Curlew and Samantha Coutts. The U10 Northville United girls stormed from behind to the Novi 2-2.

Emily Kempa bulldozed the ball into Novi's goals to score the first United the goalie to score the tying goal. MVP's were Rebecca Myers and Marielle Tempkin. Northville United girls U10 team

notched a win as they topped Huron Valley 3-1, Jessica Dennis scored the first goal with Rebecca Myers adding Kari Hartmann.

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The U12 Girls Northville Storm a second score. Michele Conti capped

Enderle and Chelsea Dennis. The Northville Hot Spurs shut out

with strong work from all the for wards and the sure hands of goalles a 4-1 victory over Farmington Thro Kelly Frasier collected two goals while

Emily Kahveit and Kirstyn Wildey tal-lied one each to round out the scor-ing. MVP's were Kelly Frasier and The Northville Lightning won 6-0 against Livonia. Kari Hartmann scored two goals, Paige Kelly, Mary Sprader, Laura Moehle and Kirstyr Wildey finished out the scoring. Rebecca Jaskot carned the shut out

Moore, Nina Schmitt running very strong

The Wildcat cross country team continued to show what they are made of as they trampled the Pinckney Pirates 21-40 in a Kensington Valley Conference run

The 'Cats were once again led by tri-captain Tim Moore, who ran a 15:40 to lead the way for all run ners. The Pirates only manged to squeeze in two runners to break Novi's dominating front-running

"Out of the top-10 we came in Robert Smith said. "I am pleased with that." Smith noted three of his runners

turned in personal best times with Arnol Huprikar breaking into the 17-minute mark at 17:55 while Mike Pitcher turned in a time of 19:48 and Isaac Lee finished his run in Todd Foren ran a season personal

record in 17:18 for the Cats. "He is on his way back to top form with Tim Kava, Mitch Erieson and Eric Joseph, all of who are running great right now," Smith said.
Overall, Smith said he believed his runners are ready for the rest of the

"The guys are dedicated to the season and I suspect that they will be ready when it counts," Smith said. "They are making the neces-

sary sacrifices during the 21 hours yay from practice each day as they lo during our time together. The Cats continued their tradition of winning the Gabriel Richard Invitational for the third year in a

The 'Cats scored 89 points to defeat a field of 19 teams as Moore led all runners with a 15:40 — his fastest time of the year. "It would have been in the 14s if the course wasn't so soggy from all of the rain we have been having."

Smith said. "He looked very strong Another runner who looked good on the course was Kaya. "Tim Kava chopped a bunch of time from his season best too. Smith said, "He ran a 16:36 com pared to 17:13 at the same meet last

Another runner who had a good outing was Foren, who took his sea son personal best of 17:18 to a

Smith said the reason his squad took the win was because the Wildcats' fourth and fifth place run

"In fact, Joseph (the Wildcats' fifth-place runner) beat everyone dse's fourth," Smith said, "Another highlight of the day was Amol Huprikar. He is a freshman on our team. He won the JV race in a time of 17:34. That was quite a sight to

The Wildcats will head over to rui in the Kensington Valley Conference championship meet Oct. 22 at Kensington.



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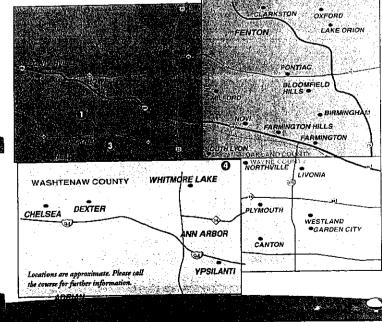
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Novi drops three

ports Reporter The Novi Wildcats girls basketball team notched three losses to tough opponents after collecting two Kensington Valley Conference wins in

The Wildeats lell to Walled Lake contest October 13 after dropping a tough game to Howell 52-35 October 11. The Cats lell to the Pirates of Princkney as well, 57-37 October 9 after detecting Millord 39-37 October 4 and beating Hartland 47-41

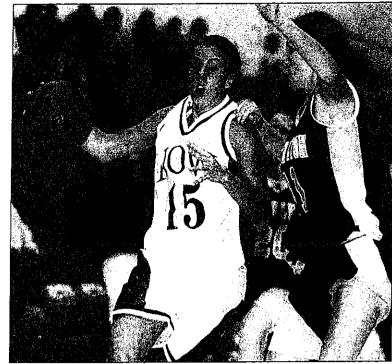
In wesn't the kind of performance we wanted to come out with." Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said of the Western game, "After having lost two conference games to Pinckney and Howell, we wanted to come out and get on the winning track."

The Warriors utilized their fast

break offense and relied heavily or the passing abilities of guard Trace Winkler, who not hed eight assists in the game. Western climbed to a 41-18 end at the end of the fourth quarte but the Cats were determined to

make a comeback. I think our girls got content jus Lake Western coach Darrin Jennings said. They outscored us 20-45 in the started trying to get every steal and

The Western squad not only defeat d the Wildcars, they came close to Winkler added 10 poreaking a record that has stood at to ber eight assists.



Novi just couldn't get their game rolling as they fell to Walled Lake Western, Pinckney and Howell.

The 'Cats would like to notch some more wins like they did against South Lyon earlier this season. Walled Lake Western since 1968. "The record for assists in a game by

one team is 18," Jennings said. "We have had 17 assists in both of our HOWELL 52, NOVI 35 In the midst of a tough stretch of conference games, Kelly Chodkowski hist two games. The girls are pretty excited that we are that close to breaking the record."

The leading scorers in the contest

knew it was time to get going in the were Kristen Burgess and Lauren Talbot, both with 12 points, while time and the Highlanders could ill afford to lose another Kerisington Winkler added 10 points in addition Valley Conference game after a loss to

Megan Colligan and Alison Milford on Tuesday and back-to-back Greulich led the Wildcats with nine games against co-leader Pinckney coming up. So the Highlanders made up the deficit in the third quarter and the third and early in the fourth en route to a 52-35 victory on Tuesday.

Katte Schonfeld led the

after Howell was penalized for too many men on the field on a Novi punt and Gorman proceeded to convert a pass on fourth and 12. The Wildeats then recovered an go with eight points) and Chodkowski had eight.

Howell tops Wildcats

(PS), 1:00.29.100 freestyle:

Smith (N), 56,56,500 freestyle

Kelly (N), 5:36.28.200 freestyl

stroke: Amanda Newman (PS),

Elrod (N), 1:14.51.400 freestyle relay: Novi, 3:53.51.

1:05.95.100 breaststroke:

'Cats swim wins

Dual meet swim results

200-yard medley relay:

Heather Michalsen, Ashley Aquinto, Monica Glowski), 2:03.91.200 freestyle: Bronfeuhner (N), 2:11.0.200

individuai medley: Tyler (N),

14-0 halftime lead and firm con-

Howell did score on quick-out pass from Richards to Jeff Graham in .

the corner of the end zone to make

touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Gorman to Tyson Frantz mid-

way through the fourth quarter. The drive that was able to continue

promising drives.

the second half.

trol over of the game.

The Highlanders wanted to put
the game out of reach earlier and first and goal from the 5 and Gorman fumbled on fourth down. "It didn't work out as well as I hoped," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey really dominated the first half more than the score indicated, but Richards interceptions ended two problems and move the ball.

If the core is deaved hard out the score is a score indicated, but said of his team's ability to run its option and move the ball. option and move the ball.
"I think our kids played hard out there. We struggled to move the Honestly, we didn't execute the

way were capable of," Howell coach Mike Ryan said. "Novi did a job keeping the ball out of our hands in "We wanted to control the ball in lost 26 yards on sacks, which coun against a quarterback's rushing statistics in high school). Jake Ray hauled the ball five times for 20 yards while Drew Doll notched 25

vards on five carries. Fred Napier gathered 20 yards on to 21-0.

Then Novi made things a little

Then Novi made things a little

ing yards by the Wildcats.

Gorman went 7-of-17 in the air

The Wildcats will be looking to gain a birth into the playoffs when they The Wildcats then recovered an on-sides kick and were threatening row at 7:30 p.m. in a battle for the

Novi beats out Bulldogs in KVC

and Katie Collins. Third doubles was no surprise as consistent players Gabi Frask and Megan Vadula blasted Lakeland's Ashley Dell and Emily Tucker 6-1, 6-1 before blanking KVC first-team honors and the title win were over Brighton's

team selection and the title win were compliments of a 6-2, 6-4
win over the Brighton team of
Lauren Beiles and Julie Chaplin.

win their flight, Hanson said.
The same team beat them at the Regional, Hanson said. soundly in the Saline Tournament.

Eva Dlachenko and Cara Parks
6-2, 4-6, 6-0. The All-KVC firstfirst singles Ashley Ruff

Chiang and Graziano had a best tennis all season. We played our best to win their flight. Hanson said team at the KVC tourns "We played our best tennis as a

Andrea Beliotto and Katherine
Deptula 6-3, 6-1.
Fourth doubles found Justina
Chiang and Holly Graziano
notching wins over Howell's
Stephanie Beal and Stacy

That was a nice kind of payback there. They really came through when it was the one that Counted."

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Northville is prepared to keep the Baseline Jug



'Stangs, 'Cats rivalry is classic

Coach's Ask Northville head football Corner

coach Darrel Schumacher. He'll tell you the Northville Novi rivalry is one of the best around, and it's been that way for around, and it seems always a while.

"I think both teams always focus on this game as the big game of their season. Schumacher said.

"This is one of the classic rivalries in a two high school town. These kids bump into each other

and there's a lot of bragging rights."
Schumacher said he expected a fired-up Novi team to take the field Friday — a team that hasn't

laid down against the Mustangs in the past, and wouldn't break that tradition this time around. "They are a very good football team and they are well coached," Schumacher said of the Novi

Wildcats.
"(Quarterback Matt) Gorman is an exceptional athlete and he has a lot of good backs and receivers to work with, not to mention an

Schumacher said in order to beat the Wildcats and to have Northville hold on the Baseline Jug for another year will take quite a bit of hard-nose football.
"They have great team speed,"
he said.

"We are going to have to try to defensively hold them down. If they score early it is hard to come back on them.

"On the other hand, we hope to

put them in unfamiliar territory by

figures the Wildcats will be looking to "They are g a m b l i n g defense and that can cause on blocking,"

plays and they will be looking to keep us out of scoring position Wildcats were probably favorite leading up to kickoft "It's going to be a tough one," he

said.
"I feel we are the underdog going
They are obviously into this game. They are obviously the better team on paper but we're going to have to see what happens out on the field."

reporter for the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at

Northville football is chock full of important parts

Northville Wins



1990....17-10

Quarterback

Drew Herpich

Runninobacks

Matt Cornelius

Tim Downing

Adam Dilley

Receivers

Billy Adkins

Tim Downing

Brandon Scott

Robert Cameron

Northville Mustangs Season Statistics

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All statistics in this box are unofficial and have been collected from various so

at to high school athlet-

teams have that one game circled on their schedule against their rival, a game that all bets are off

and records don't mean any thing. A game where the whole

game. For Northville, that game is against the Novi Wildcats. This

rivalry has blossomed into one of

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Just a quick note to everyone who
will be attending, playing or even
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key ingredient to high school auto-ics. It can be hard to be a losing See you at the game, Sam Eggleston

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2000.....35-14 job for the kids under him, the kids who look to him after each

Now what am I supposed to say in a situation like this one?

Both the Mustangs football team and their opponents this week, the Nort Wildcats, are teams that I am responsible for covering from week to week and they both have five wins—and there is not) this game is win nerand to some quality football team and the players' spirits got down and their heads seemed to hang a little—Schumacher was there. He was there is and there is not) the seams and the playoffs.

You felies couldn't have made this country of the standing between both of these teams and the playoffs. The going got rough for the game is win nerand to some quality football team and the players' spirits got down with the loser going to rough for the same is win nerand to some quality football team and the players' spirits got down with the loser going of the first part of the first players and the playoffs in these tools the same is win nerand to some quality football teams and the players' spirits got down with the could make the playoffs in these tools from the last players and the playoffs in the second make the playoffs. teams and the playoffs. You fellas couldn't have made this one any easier could you? Just a lit-

Well, I am not going to give my two-cents on this particular match up — but I will say who I think is going to be key.

First of all I will have to say that

on matter who wins this game I have been lucky enough to work with some of the most personable players, support staff and, last but not least coaches. Darrel Schumacher has been a

steady guide in some rather tough waters for the Northville Mustangs football team as well as an inspira tion for other coaches to model themselves after — as I hope to do when I get the chance to coach high school football. Schumacher is not a coach - yeah, he is happy

roaring strong in this team. That belief is apparent when you watch players like senior quarterback while the Sam Eggleston Drew Herpich and junior running-back Matt Cornelius. It is there for waits for se back Matt Cornelius. It is there for everyone to see in sophomore Tim

Downing, and senior Brandon Scott

as well as in every Mustang standing the sidelines and on the field. If don't envy either team nor their coaches. I don't want to be the ordent even when you look to the after one of these teams loses — but stands and the Mustang faithful who wish they could strap on the ful Novi supporter is going to have

pads and take the field. This belief echoes through the air with the flustang super fans who pain their faces and chant throughout the night for a Northville victory. When the Mustangs climb on the bus for the quick trip to the home of the Wildcasts to fight for the Baseline Jug tomorrow at 7:30 there will be a host of Northville fans waiting to storm the gates as well.

— the 2001 Mix es a special me as one of the fine and perhaps, if that player is a sentor, they won't be taking to the field to play football ever again.

I just want to note that no one is really a loser in the game of high school football. Northville, Novi and all of the other teams across this strom the gates as well.

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all every Friday night in hopes of notching a win for the record — you can't ask anymore out of anybody and you could never call such a per-You may be thinking that I didn't

> the coaches, it is the fans, parents and friends who are there to sup-

— the 2001 Mustangs — will always be a special memory for me not only as one of the first teams I covered in team that showed me no matter

Thanks Mustangs and Coach

really highlight anyone for this game, but that is not true. Football "We are going to kill Novi. We have more heart than they do, they have nothing." — **Kenji** Weber. 134 is a team sport — a game which relies on everyone to do their part in order to be successful. Sometimes a team is more than the players and

Novi and we are going to con-tinue that streak." — Matt Smith, No. 41, weak-side line

"Novi is a great football tean and a bunch of good guys. May the best team win." — Nici Clark, No. 77, right tackle

"Novi is a good team and s are we. The best team will win

Mark Batchik, No. 54

"We've got attitude and hear We are going to kill Novi." -Phil Rice, No. 52, defensiv

"Northville is looking to ruin (Matt) Gorman's (season) again,

"We're going to keep the tradi-tion alive and keep the (Baseline) Jug where it belongs. Here in Northville." — **Brandon** Scott. No. 21, receiver/defen-

"I just want to say we are going to be the only team to beat them five times and stuff."

— Drew Herpich, No. 12. QB

The Jug is going to stay at Northville for the next year.

Adam Dilley, No. 22, rumining back/defensive back



Cheering the night away

The Novi Junior High cheerleaders strike a pose during a recent basketball game.



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Northville vs. Novi: A Mustang perspective the hottest in the Detroit Metro area. Any former Mustang alum will remember the game they played Novi. For most, that is how they remember their entire The sport of football has given birth to many rivalries over the years. From the pro ranks down to the high school level most son. In two instances, 1990

and playing with pride, sportsman-ship and intensity will not ruin a rivalry — it will just make it better.

pener are mustangs into the playoffs and to future successes in the playoffs. Growing up in Northville, we remember watching Friday night games. We remember how big the arsity players seemed to appear. Ve've watched many Northville-Novi games. We've seen the highs

and lows. We've seen Northville get trounced by Novi 49-20, only the next year to repeat the favor 35-6. We've seen the heartbreaking losses and the triumphant

Northville-Novi series approach-es, it's hard not to become nostalgic. The many years of har work and dedication have pro duced countless memories. friends and taught us valuable

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ing in their hands and that is where they are planning on keeping it.

gest you come down and watch

for the jug, for a patch on their jacket, for bragging rights, for oride. Watch them compete for the love of the game. But while you watch all this, make sure you don't miss the look in the seniors' eyes as they struggle to keen this dream of high school football alive, even if it's just for

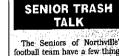
The seniors of the Northville Mustangs football team think the Baseline Jug is comfortable rest-

one more week.
Billy Adkins, Jimmy Deacon, Matt Sebastian, Andrew Herpich, Robert Cameron, Adam Dilley,

Phil Rice, Mark Batchik, John Moors, Matt Schomer, Jon Guys, it's been a great four years.
Thanks for all the memories.

Brandon Scott and Agron Gallogly are seniors on the Northville Mustangs football team. Comments can be directed to the Northville Record sports department at (248) 349-1400 ext. 104.

Photo by SAM EGGLESTON



they would like their opponent to know before tomorrow

"Novi is a really good team and I respect them, but we are going to kick their built." — Jim Wolbers. No. 43.

"Us seniors have never lost t

"Novi's an undisaplined tea and we are going to beat them.

- Matt Schoemer, No. 67

"We're going to win, that's al I have to say." — **Aaro**i **Gallogly**, No. 51, offensive line

- Jon Krueger, No. 75, inter

"I've got some friends at Novi but for 60 minutes they are not going to be my friends, they are

"Northville 5-0." - Jim

Western basketball gets wins, loss

By SAM EGGLESTON

The Walled Lake Western the Walled Lake Western Warriors basketball team notched two wins and a loss as they took on the John Glenn Rockets, the Farmington Hills Harrison Hawks and the Novi

The Warriors notched a crushing 70-18 win over the Rockets October 9 before dropping a tight 55-48 game to the Hawks October 11. The rebound back to winning was a quick one as the Warriors beat Novi 56-38 October

13 in a non-conference match.
"I told the girls before the game
they needed to take revenge for the Harrison loss. Western coach Darrin Jennings said. They had to use it to their advantage and that is exactly what they did.

what they did.

The Warriors utilized their fast-break offense and relied heavily on the passing abilities of guard. Tracey. Winkler, who notelied eight assists in the game. Western climbed to a 41-18 lead at the end of the fourth quarter but the 'Cats were determined to make a comeback.

"I think our girls got contented just trading baskets with them,"

"I told the girls before the game they needed to take revenge for the Harrison loss. They had to use it to their advantage and that is exactly what they did."

Western basketball coach

Jennings said. "They outscored us 20-15 in the fourth quarter because our defense started trying to get every steal and every

The Western squad not only defeated the Wildcats, they came close to breaking a record that has stood at Walled Lake Western

has stood at Walled Lake Western since 1908.

"The record for assists in a game by one team is 18." Jennings said. "We have had 17 assists in both of our last two games. The girls are pretty excited that we are that close to breaking the record."

The leading sengers in the CON-

The leading scorers in the con-

test were Kristen Burgess and Lauren Talbot, both with 12 points, while Winkler added 10 points in addition to her eight assists.

Warriors will resume The Warriors will resume action when they visit Farmington Tuesday (after the Lake Area Times went to print) before hosting Northville Thursday in a WLAA contest. "Our goal has been to win the division since the beginning of the season," Jennings said. "We are tied with Harrison and Northville in first place right now."

Northville in first place right now with a two-and-one division record."

HARRISON 55, WLW 48, OT

The Warriors could not get their offense playing the game they would have liked to play

when they took on division rival Harrison October 11.

The Warriors and the Hawks shared the lead throughout the contest before the Harrison comest belove the harrison cagers eventually walked away with the WLAA win. According the Jennings, free throw shoot-ing played a big factor in the loss for the Warriors.

"We shot 32 percent," he said of the teams' 8-of-25 performance from the charity line. "Our average for the year hangs right around 70 percent. Looking back at the tapes, I don't think we have ever shot that bad from the free throw line,"

The Hawks and the Warriors went into the overtime period tied 47-47 before Harrison's Ayana Richmond took the ball to the hoop from beyond the three-point are before draining some free throws to put the contest on ice for the Hawks.

Leading the Warriors in scoring was Dawn Dawood, who had an exceptional night despite the loss with 20 points

In the final seconds of the fourth period, the Walled Lake Western Warriors took the ball down the court before calling a time out with time expiring. In a play designed to free Burgess up for a 3-point field goal, the Warriors set up a high screen.

They did a nice job hedging out and pushing Kristen until she had to cough the ball up. Jennings said. She passed the ball to Dawn Dawood right around an elbow shot away from the basket."

Dawood pivoted before putting the shot up. The ball hit the backboard before bouncing harshly off of the front of the rim and rolling clockwise before

falling out.
"It was one of those shots that



The Walled Lake Western Warriors have proven their press defense to be an effective way of shutting down an offense as they did against Kimball earlier this season.

you just clench your teeth when you watch it." Jennings said. "Talk about nerve racking when it rolls around the rim like that."

WESTERN 70

JOHN GLENN 18 The Warriors dominated every aspect of the game from the tip-off until the final buzzer when they hosted the Rockets of John Glenn October 9.

That game was pretty much a blow out right from the begin-ning. Jennings admitted. "We were up by so much we had to pull the press in the first couple minutes of the second half.

Because of the mercy rule that requires the clock to continue to run when a team is down by 40 rules for more than 15 down by 40 rules for mor points or more, the game was much quicker than usual.

the overpowering defensive coverage of the Warriors. The Rockets only managed 23 shots the entire night, with 5-of-13 coming from the floor and 0-of-9

coming from three-point land.
"Once we got up by quite a bit, we never looked back," Jennings said. "When it came to our defense, John Glenn had a hard time getting the ball beyond the mid-court line."

The Warriors were led in scor-

ing by Burgess with 19 points.

'She has been playing very well,' Jennings said of the senior quard. 'She is playing both sides of the ball, just like we planned. Her defense has been incredible

and she is taking shots when she feels she has an opportunity." Adding to the Warriors victory were Michelle Martin and Dianna Houghton, who added eight points each, while Winkler

notched eight assists.

The Warriors relied on their speed and their defensive capabilities when they took on John Glenn — something they have relied on all season long.

"We have been running pretty much the same defense all sea-son long," Jennings said. "It has worked well with this team. It takes a special group of athletes to run a defense the way we do and I think these girls are perfect for it."

The Warriors pulled out of

their normal defense late in the contest after climbing to a sub-

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Vikings lose close game

By Ed Wright Special Writer

If you're a high school quarter-back, throwing the football in the direction of Plymouth Canton defensive back Kyle Lasko these days isn't as dangerous as diving into a shark tank while holding a juky filet in each hand - but it's

Lasko intercepted three Ryan Trailer passes Friday night, pro-pelling the Chiefs to a come-frombehind 28-20 victory over Walled Lake Central in a key Western Lakes Activities Association cross-

over playoff game.

The senior now has 10 picks on ie scason.

the season.

"Kyle is just playing at an extremely high level right now," sald Canton coach Tim Baechler.
"He's playing like an All-State defensive back. Tonight we asked him to play single coverage against some very fast receivers and he proved he was up to the

The stirring win - Canton's courth consecutive following a Week Four loss to Farmington Hills Harrison - improved the playoff-bound Chiefs record to 7-(6-1 in the WLAA) heading into Friday's cross-campus showdown against Plymouth Salem. Central s than 12 minutes into the showdown between the WLAA's two second place teams. Canton found itself in unfamiliar territory trailing 14-0. However, the Chiefs big-play defense rose to the occasion, forcing five Viking jurnovers on a night when their usually juggernaut-like offensive

leammates sputtered. Central coach Chuck Apap praised Canton's linebacking unit, especially Todd Shirkman and

They came off the edges real hard and didn't let us get outside after our first couple of drives." Apap said. "Both teams gave every ounce of everything they had. We

Just came up eight points short."
Whether it was the pre-game "Parents' Night" festivities, the stirring rendition of the National Anthem by the Central marching band, or just the challenge of playing one of the top-ranked teams in the state, the Vikings were revved up from the opening

After holding Canton to a rare three-and-out, Central took the ball at its own 40 and promptly marched 60 yards in six plays, scoring the opening TD on a 1-yard run by Mike Schultz on a fourth-and-goal play. Mike Hildebrant's extra point made it 7with 7:17 left in the opening

quarter. Central's defense held again on Canton's next possession when quarterback Brendan Murphy mishandled the center snap on a fourth-and-I play on the Chief 33.

Despite the prime field position, Central was denied points when Lasko snared his first interception of the night in the end zone and returned it to the Canton 34.

Following Canton's third con-secutive first down-less drive and a 7-yard punt, the Vikings took over at the Chiefs' 36. A clipping penalty on its first play of the drive moved the ball back to the Canton 44, but on the next pla Schultz turned a sprint-draw int a 56-yard touchdown run, upping the hosts' lead to 14-0 with 19 seconds left in the opening quar-

Schultz's sprint to paydirt proved to be a wake-up call for the Canton offense, which constructof its patented, clock-consuming scoring marches the next

time it had the ball. The 11-play, 70-yard drive was capped by Brandon Wilcox's 1-yard plunge with 6:18 left in the first half. Sophomore kicker Dutch Morrell's extra point cut Canton's deficit to

Central answered Canton's touchdown with a five-play, 71-yard scoring drive of its own. Junior running back Scott Long accounted for most of the damage when he scampered 61 yards to the end zone to make it 20-7. Hildebrant's unsuccessful extra point attempt never elevated more than a foot off the ground and struck one of his offensive line-

men in the back. The less-than-soaring kick proved to be a bad omen for Central, which saw its once-explosive offense smothered by Cantor for the remainder of the game.

The Chiefs made it 20-14 with Reggie Joyner raced 7 yards to the end zone. The big play of the drive was a 28-yard run on third-and-2

Canton threatened to grab its initial lead of the game the first time it had the ball in the second half. However, after advancing the ball to the Central 14, Murphy's fourth-and-6 pass was intercept-ed in the end zone by Viking safe-

Canton outgained Central, 270-238, in total vards, with 265 of the yards coming on the ground.
Kobus led the way with 120 yards
on 11 carries. Joyner finished
with 87 yards on 17 rushes while
Wilcox grinded out 79 on 20 car-

166 of Central's 168 rushing yards. Trailer completed four-of-17 passes for 70 yards, but was

Too bad both can't win

By SAM EGGLESTON

First of all, congratulations are due to the Walled Lake Western Warriors for notching a birth into the playoffs Friday with their sixth

in — way to go guys.

Aside from that all ! am going to Aside from that all I am going to say is I am expecting the Friday night football game where Western is going to host Walled Lake Central at 7:30 p.m. is going to be an absolute slugfest. This is no kiddy stuff — this is an all out monster football game.

The only bad thing about this particular game is — well — someone is going to have to lose.

one is going to have to lose.

If Western loses it will be their second loss to Central in two ears, but also only their second loss to Central in 14 years — not a bad win/loss record against your

If Central loses, on the other hand, they will be knocked out of the playoff run and will be watch-ing the state championship from their couches and not from the sidelines of the Silverdome like they have been hoping to do all

year.
Sometimes you wish things could be different — that both teams could go to the playoffs (which is still a possibility) but that sometimes doesn't happen.

that sometimes doesn't happen, especially in a situation like this. There its no way of predicting who is going to come out ahead in this game — you could guess but you couldn't be sure. Western will have the advantage of their homefield but the Vikings are going to have the advantage of having beaten the Warriors in the prior match up and will be looking to do the same thing this season.

the same thing this season.

There is no way I could possibly guess who is going to come out on top of this contest, nor want to try to make such a predic-tion. Both of these teams are quality and both are chalked full of players who love to go to the wire in the truest form of football. This may end up being the toughest game for both of these teams with an interesting situation — if Western wins they not only get the bragging rights for the rest of the year but knock their city rivals out of the playoffs before they even begin while a Central victory will earn them a trip to the next level

and possibly another chance to kick off against the Warriors. Whew, this is a tough one. I don't think I am going to say a word. Everyone knows this is going to be a huge game and it shouldn't take any poking or prodding from me to get you going

to this match up.

This is some of the best high school football has to offer in terms of intensity and rivalry. There is no way to predict a winner so I am not going to try, I think you will find out for yourtomorrow or when you grab a copy of the Lake Area Times next week.

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Stevenson takes loss out on WLC Vikings can't stop angry Spartans in WLAA contest

Walled Lake Central paid the price for the state's top-rated boys soccer team losing its first game of the season.

Livonia Stevenson rebounded

from its only loss of the year against the squad from Troy Athens to thrash the Walled Lake Central Vikings, 9-0, in a Western Lakes Activities

Western Lakes Activities
Association soccer match.
On October 13. Stevenson
lost, 2-1, to visiting Troy
Athens. Stevenson (15-1 overall) piled up a 5-0 halftime lead

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cruised to the shutout behind its strong defense and the goalkeeping of John Magoulick.

Ben White and J. T. Katikos scored three goals apiece, while Jamie Miller, Brian Ennis and

Brady Crosby each had one goal. Paul Johnson was the Stevenson assist leader with three. T.J. Djokic and Jon Spray had two assists aplece, while Dan Salvano and Katikos contributed one each.

Against Athens, who climbed 8-5-3 on the season to 8-5-3 on the season, Johnson scored in the first half from from Katikos, but the Red Hawks got a pair of goals from Doug Ewald, including the game-winner in the second to earn the victory.



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Mat a gem!

Colored stones just as engaging as diamonds

By Mary Martin Niepold

It's not that diamonds aren't spectacular - they are. But for growing numbers of brides, diamonds are, well, just too traditional. Stepping out of the mold into brilliance of another kind - namely colored gemstones - is a major trend.

For the bride, colored genstones offer two impressive benefits: She gets more stone for less money, in most cases, and she gets to wear her individuality.

Jewelry designer John Hardy likes to use aquamarine, mandarin garnet, blue sapphire and orange imperial topaz as bezel-set stones surrounded by pave diamonds - bold but unique statements.

"Using colored stones is becoming more popular because you can get the look of an important ring at a fraction of what it would cost in diamonds," says Hardy, "Your engagement ring should be

a reflection of you and your loved one." More and more, it is the couple who chooses the bride's ring. Days past, it was the groom, solo, who picked the ring with possibly the help of his mother who, of course, preferred those diamond soli-

Why all the interest in color? Elizabeth Florence, director of the Jewelry Information Center, a nonprofit trade association in New York City, speculates:

Today's women are marrying later, and perhaps those extra few years of 'singledom' serve to solidify her personal style. In choosing pieces of jewelry she will wear for the rest of her life, she's not just going with the rings she thinks she should have, but really taking the time to explore her options until she finds unique

ieces that make her heart sing."

Colored gemstones refer to all of the stones that aren't diamonds - ranging from sapphire, ruby and emerald at the top of the list to aquamarine, onal, tan-

and many others down a long list. Some years ago, most people considered ruby, emerald and sapphire as "precious" stones and everything else as "semiprecious," But semiprecious has

been banned from the jewelry lexicon The value of any stone is based on its availability and quality. Consequently, a one-carat ruby can cost more than a diamond and range anywhere from \$10 to \$10,000, according to the International Colored Genstone Association, a non profit industry association.

The four C's that guide diamond quali ty - color, cut, carat weight and clarity also guide the quality and value for colored gemstones. Color, says the ICGA, is the key factor in determining value. A mon misperception is thinking that darker is better. It's not: "A much better rule of thumb is the brighter and more rich and vivid the color the better," according to the association.

In the bride's colored gemstone hit parade, sapphires are the first choice after diamonds, followed by ruby and emerald. These are usually the choices for somewhat older brides, some second-marriage brides and, certainly, sophisticated brides of any age.

Sapphires have a royal legacy as engagement ring choices. Most notably, Princess Diana received a gorgeous sapphire surrounded by diamonds from

Prince Charles. "Besides being truly beautiful gems sapphires are remarkably hard and will wear well over the years," notes Florence. Sapphires are the closest stone to dia-

mythology is pure romance. In ancient Persia, it was believed that the reflection of sapphires gave the heav-ens its blue color, and some of earliest jewelry found anywhere, dating to around 2500 B.C., featured sapphires.

monds in measure of hardness, and their

Along with sapphires, rubies and emeralds are considered "traditional gemstones," by the ICGA and can range from \$250 to \$10,000 per carat. "New classics" gemstones include tanzanite, tourmaline, aquamarine, imperial topaz and tsavorite garnet, which can range from \$50 to \$1,00 per carat.

A third classification, "connoisseur gems," are more specialized, rare gems such as black opal, jadeite, pink topaz, alexandrite and chrysoberyl cat's eye.



Break tradition in a dazzling way with a colored gemstone engagement ring. Tiffany & Co. offers these three-stone rings, including emerald and nond set in 18-karat gold and platimum, and sapphire and diamond

Because they are highly prized, prices range from \$250 to \$5,000 per carat. "Collectors gems" like spinel, zircon, moonstone and morganite usually sell for hundreds per carat. And closest to earth, ranging anywhere from \$5 to \$100 per carat are "affordable gemstones" such as

amethyst, white opal, citrine, peridot and blue topaz among others.
Using the 4 C's as a guide, remember that better color, clarity and cuts cost more and so do bigger carats. To deter-

mine quality, try to compare stones - say for the vividness of the color, not its dark-

Many contemporary jewelry designers have joined Hardy in the creation of colored gemstone engagement rings. Among today's hottest jewelry designers are Chris Correia and Diana Heimann who give an Art Deco look to diamond and sapphire rings. Louise Dan DeMerini concentrates on Victoriandesigns ultrasleek and modern rings. Diamond pave is a stunning effect in the engagement rings in the new bridal jewelry line from Jose Hess.

Then there are the engagement rings designed, in special cases, by the groom. In 1986, Lisa Petrillo, reporter for The San Diego Union-Tribune, was given a thick gold band with a marquis-cut ruby Her engagement ring had been designed by her husband, then made by his family's jeweler back in St. Louis.

"I'd never seen a ring like that, only the

ond solitaires," she recalls. But Petrillo was very touched by the thoughtfulness that went into her ring: "My husband knew I was somewhat unusual. I kept my family name, because I'm a female reporter in a male profession. He chose the ruby because he thought it was her ring "discreetly wild," but she says wouldn't want any other kind of ring "It just took so much more thought than

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It's wedding season and brides and groomseverywhere are stressing out. But it's not all about the matrimonialcouple. What about the guests? Doesn't anyone care about their anxietylevels? There's the questions of what to wear to the ceremony, what side of the chapel to

sit on, what gift to bring. Peggy Post, director of The Emily Post Institute, cares. She offers thesegift-giving eliquette tips to keep guests from committing fatal faux pas.

· A gift is in order when you receive a wedding invitation, even if youplan to skip the ceremony. There are exceptions, but in general you're onthe hool

 Contrary to popular legend, guests do not have up to one year after awedding to send a gift to the couple.

Wedding gifts should be delivered to the bride's home or the home of herparents before the wedding. If a couple is living together, gifts can besent to their home and should be addressed to the bride in her name. Insome cases, gifts may be brought to the reception and placed at the gifttable.

Gifts are acceptable, but not required, for second weddings. Friends around, don't need to do so again.

This really takes the cake!

The cake can take a big slice out of your wedding budget. Wedding-cake bakers charge by the slice, but the probtem is "no one can agree on how big a

'slice' is." Smart Money magazine says Janice Ollenburger of Frosted Art, in Dallas, says a three-tiered cake with 7inch, 9-inch and 12-inch tiers serves 70

"Some people might say it serves 75,"
Ollenburger says, "Unfortunately, it's
not standardized across the industry."

Here comes the food

The walk down the aisle may be a piece of cake compared with making decisions about what to serve at the wedding reception. Today's bridal couples are facing more culinary choices, according to Bridal Guide magazine. Instead of sticking with the usual chicken and roast beef, many are choosing non-traditional foods such as sushi, or vegan entrees, and brightly colored cakes in orange and blue. (CNS)

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Blending Traditions

New wedding trends are definately breaking the mold

By Peggy Scott

If this year's wedding trends are any indication, more brides and grooms are vowing to make their nuptials a highly personalized affair and saying "I do" to special little touch-

es for every aspect of their big day.
"Everyone works within a traditional framework, but they're infusing different traditions from both families, especially if the bride and groom are of different religions, explains Cynthia Edmunds, associate editor of Bride's magazine, which conducted an indepth survey of wedding consultants across the nation to find out what's hot for tying the

knot this year.
Edmunds went on to note that, rather than stick to preconceived notions of what a wedding is, couples are "living out incredible fantasies," One place Bride's noticed a difference was in regard to the places weddings are taking place. While chapels and churches will always be top choices for exchanging vows, wedding venues are "all over the place from ballrooms to barns," Edmunds noted. Not surprisingly, theme weddings are also big, as are "destination" weddings, in which the couple and 50 or 60 of their nearest and dearest friends and family head for some exotic place or resort area for the ceremony and reception.

"It's about fun and being yourself."

Along with a loosening of social convention and the growing acceptance of selfexpression, one major reason that couples are feeling more comfortable about setting their own rules is that more of them are picking up at least part of the tab. They're also older she's an average of 26 and he's 28, so they're probably more self-confident about making their own choices.

And no matter who plans it or pays for it, a wedding is no small undertaking. According to Edmunds, the average wedding in the nation costs about \$19,000 for 186 guests, and the figure can climb a little higher in metro/orban areas. The wedding industry itself is a \$70 billion (yep, with a B) a year business. All the choices the industry offers can become downright overwhelming. The secret for brides and grooms is not to let planning their wedding become work and to make sure their day represents them and their spe-

One way radiant brides are showing their true colors is by adding a hint of their favorite hues to their gowns.

"Dresses have gone very conture," Edmunds says, "They're works of art, Soft, pretty colors are being added to the dresses, even by adding an under dress. Colored embroidery and gold accents are also popul

Friends and relatives of brides-to-be will breathe a collective sigh of relief at another wedding wear trend - elegant, more wearable created with an antebellum junior prom in mind, attendants' dresses are being designed

Also setting trends, and highly dependent upon taste, is the wedding cake. Once strictly a three-tiered white cake with roses and buttercream frosting, the cake is enjoying an epicurean overhaul, now not only coming in different flavors, but also in alternating shapes and with unique fillings (square layers are big in Dallas, Bride's reports, while Dallas wed-ding celebrants are devouring cakes in which

lemon or pineapple flavoring gives way to layers spiked with liquours). Dessert bars (don't call them Viennese tables) offering creme brulee and plum custard tarts are hit-

ting the spot in East Hampton, New York. The magazine also reveals that special wed-ding-celebration libations are entering the mix, runging from microbrews named for a special family member in Chicago, to fruitinfused yedka and martini har selections in

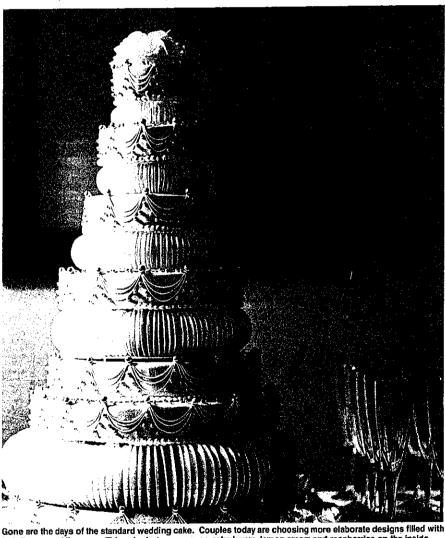
New York City. In Beverly Hills, high school gospel groups are replacing soloists; and ethnic touches are big. And speaking of big, in the Big Apple, many weddings are painting the town red the color is enjoying a new popularity as the accent color for many nuptials.

As unique and even trendy as many wed-

dings are becoming, Edmunds is quick to

point out that as much as the big event is changing, the more it's staying the same. There's still the basic ritual that has all the elements," Edmunds notes. "The bride wears a special dress, a wonderful person or people walk her down the aisle, an officiant is present, yows either written by the couple or the traditional ones are exchanged and a celebra-

tion follows. 'Only now, maybe the 'maid of honor' is a close male friend and maybe the couple leaves by speedboat rather than a limo," Edmonds continues. "The standard framework stays the same - you just adjust it to your personality and situation."



fruit flavors and liqueurs. This cake features sponge-cake layers, lemon cream and raspberries on the inside.

Sharp-Dressed Man

Match groom's attire to formality of the wedding

By Paul R. Huard

Some say that a groom has two important jobs on his wedding day: Show up on time

and be well-dressed. The perfect marriage of taste and fashion that will dress a man for his wedding day still relies on how formal the wedding and the time it occurs.

"The general etiquette still carries through," says Rachel Leonard, fashion director for "Bride's" magazine. "After six, it's still white tie and tails for a formal wedding; before then, a cutaway. People do what they want, but that's the rule that I

think is proper."

If you're having a formal daytime wedding, the groom can wear a morning coat or cutaway - a long black or gray coat that tapers from the waistline button to a broadtail in back with a vent. The jacket is paired with gray striped trousers, gray waistcoat, wing collared shirt and an ascot or striped

For a formal daytime wedding, another option is a gray stroller - a suit jacket cut like a tuxedo and paired with gray striped trousers - gray waistcoat and white shirt, and striped tie. If the wedding is a semi-formal

daytime affair, a business suit, tie and leather dress shoes are an appropriate choice.

After 6 p.m., the standard is still "white tie

and tails." White or ivory dinner jackets can he substituted for the black tuxedo jacket in the summer months. However, Leonard said that there is a "younger, hipper look" inspired by high-fashion attire worn by celebrities attending the Academy Awards

Instead of wing collars, many tuxedos are complemented with shirts having a lay-down collar. This type of collar is like the collar on a dress shirt.

Combined with a four-in-hand necktle and vest, this look is considered more contemporary. But don't discount the venerable commerbund.

"It's a mainstay and classic," Leonard says, "You can't go wrong with it. But the current fashion is to wear a vest."

Leonard offered the following tips: Avoid the ultra-trendy.

"You and the bride are going to look at those wedding photos for years to come, she says. "To be very trendy, you have to pull it off just right. What counts is your own

· Check for fit. If the groom looks like he

ding day, the results can be embarrassing. Check sleeve lengths on coat, jacket and shirt, the waist and in-seam on trousers and collar sizes on the shirt. When trying on tuxedos and accessories, have your bride-tobe or a groomsman give you an honest opin-

If you plan on wearing some of the longer-cut tuxedo coats, make sure you have the height to match.

 Avoid monochrome clothing. "All black or all white is wrong," says Leonard, who adds that ensembles she's

seen were among the most terrible fashions she's witnessed. Include the groom. It's his day, too, Leonard says. Besides,

there are practical including th to-be in the

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Long before the wedding day many women begin a routine of facials, manicures, pedicures and body treatments-as well as consulting with stylists to

Beauty and the Bride

By Mary Martin Niepold

A wedding may well be the ultimate rite of passage for a woman, It's the day when she wants to look her most beautiful, and the beauty rites that lead up to it have a significance like few others

Having a stylist do the bride's hair and makeup on the day of the wedding is simply the last step - surely not the only step. Long before the actual day, a facial, massage, body exfoliation, pedicure, manicure, waxing and the perfect hair results - a genuine look of natural radiance - she needs a steady program of skin and hair treatments.

Many brides are consumed with worries like, what if my skin breaks out? What if my hair looks dull? Beauty experts say that the best strategy begins three months ahead of the wedding. This allows enough time, should skin be sensi tive to breakouts or allergic reactions and to make any adjustments if a haircut or color doesn't work.

For optimum care, spas offer beauty packages where you can buy a series of facials and body treatments. Many brides and their attendants - certainly those who niacin, have been found particularly helpcan afford it - book beauty packages at ful to the skin both when taken orally and exfoliation, skin literally glows. Body the same spa. Spas are increasingly popuapplied topically."

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Association, visits to U.S. spas increased almost 70 percent between 1997 and 1999, bridal parties included.

· Facials: At the Clairins spa in Hous-

ton, their aestheticians suggest starting facials three months ahead and continuing to have them either once a week or twice

At the Noelle Spa for Beauty and Wellness in Stamford, Conn., director Elizabeth Della Ratta explains that if a facial includes extractions (of blemishes), this should be done at least four weeks

Once your beauty plan is in place, maintenance at home - a daily cleansing and toning regime - is essential. Many of the most effective new products, from virtually every manufacturer, include vitamins that restore the skin while help-

Chanel's senior vice president of research and development, Dr. Jack Mausner, explains:

"Some vitamins, particularly A, C, E and niacinamide, a form of vitamin B

tifiance line with vitamins A and E; products with AHAs (alpha hydroxy acids), nutrients and vitamins in the Exuviance Experts offer the following beauty sugline by Neostrata; and the new multivitamin, three-product line from Clairins gestions for brides. called Hydra-Balance comprised of

> • Waxing: Have waxing treatments for eyebrows, lips, legs, underarms and bikini areas about six weeks before the wed-ding, especially if the bride has sensitive skin. Waxing of the face should be done at least several days before the wedding.

> > · Body treatments: Massage is the No. 1 treatment choice at U.S. spas, and it's a particularly good idea for brides. A scries of massages in the weeks up to the wedding will help to untangle all the prewedding knots. On the day before the wedding, a massage should be mandatory.

Jean Ann Karfo, massage therapist at the New York City day spa, Carapan, says, "Of all the gifts a bride might receive, a massage will do the most to help her relax, which will help her look and feel her most beautiful on the day of her wedding."

When massage is combined with body exfoliations should also be done at home:

Some of the best include Chanel's Rec-ifiance line with vitamins A and E: prod-A bride should also moisturize her body daily, preferably after a soothing bath soak. An excellent choice: Frederic Fekkai's Moisturizing Body Lotion.

> · Manicure and pedicure: This one we and manicures are performed on a regular basis, the better the results. The Noelle Spa says that regular manicures over several nths actually make nails stronger. For feet, try one pedicure a month for several months for satiny heels and toes. Dr. Scholi's Warm Wrap Foot Mask is a great n-home product to keep feet moist.

· Self-tanning: If you insist on some man-made color, be sure to test products months in advance. Don't ever try a little applied, some products result in a very tural orangey cast. Experiment. Or work with an expert at a spa for the best chance of an overall smooth tan.

Bronzing powders might be even better. Stilla Sun is a celebrity favorite. But forget tanning from lights - Jennifer Heath, founder of the Houston-based line of BeautiControl products, cautions, "Never use tanning beds.

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Beauty and the Bride

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· Hair: Jimmy Paul, one of New York's top hairstylists, has styled Uma Thurman and many other Vogue and Harper's

As the stylist of choice for Clinique's new hair care line, Paul says the biggest hair mistake for a bride is this: "Having a hairdresser you've never used

before do your hair." Instead, choose a stylist you trust, and several months before the wedding begin to work toward the hairstyle you want.

"Do not do anything too drastic before a wedding," Paul says,

Choose a style that is natural, and if you can wear it up, you'll have less chance of drooping and losing shape. Haircuts should be several weeks ahead if you want a whole new look, several months ahead. Hair color should be touched up two weeks before the wed-ding. Professional hair conditioning in a salon should be no later than two weeks before the wedding. A wonderful maintenance product to use at home is Clinique's Clarifying shampoo: It's light, it's clean and it won't weigh down the

For the best hairstyle, Paul says to consider one that's natural: If it's a bun, wear it low, or try a side-part, slickedback style a la Grace Kelly or Gwyneth Paltrow at the Oscars. If your hair is short, Paul also suggests the slicked-back, side-part style. You want elegance not theatrics.

· Hair color: If you use color, start experimenting months ahead. Get high-lights one to two weeks before the wedding to allow time for the color to settle. Daniel Galvin, hair colorist to Madonna, Cher and Richard Gere.

among others, predicts a return to stronger, monochromatic coloring, whether for blond or dark hair. "Color becomes bigger and bigger

each year," he says.

For best results, Galvin says to always work with a specialist you can trust and who decides on color based on the client's skin tone and eye color, not

· Makeup: The best makeup always begins with flawless-looking skin, and for that, choose concealer products to hide undereve circles or breakouts. Some of the best are the Clinique Line Smoothing Concealer, Chancl's Concealer Duo, Calvin Klein's Medium Covrage Foundation (in a compact) and L'Oreal's Translucide Lasting Luminous Makeup.

Begin experimenting with makeup combinations several weeks before the wedding and use a professional on the big day. Experts at Cover Girl suggest

taking a Polaroid of the hair/makeup look you like and use it for reference on your wedding day.

Guy Lento, makeup director for Chanel, says, "A bride should look her most beautiful, but not like a marquee poster. Makeup trends for spring are natural, but glamorous.' One of Chanel's handlest new make-

up products (that a bride can use for easy touch-ups) is Crayon Double Ecrit-ure, a two-for-one eye crayon that has kohl at one end and a creamy eye shadow at the other end.

Natural cheek glow can be achieved with products like Lanconie's Blush

For luscious, natural-colored lips, outline them first with a neutral colored pencil like the Nude Lip Liner Pencil from Ulta. If you go softer in lip color, you can go with a little more color on eyes, and vice versa. As for lips, a must for brides would be nontransfer lipstick like the new LipSTICK (Correct) from

BeautiControl or any of the long-wearing choices from Estee Lauder. As BeautiControl's Heath, says, "The last thing a bride wants on the day of her wedding is to worry about retouch-

ing her makeup." Keep it simple, and let your inner





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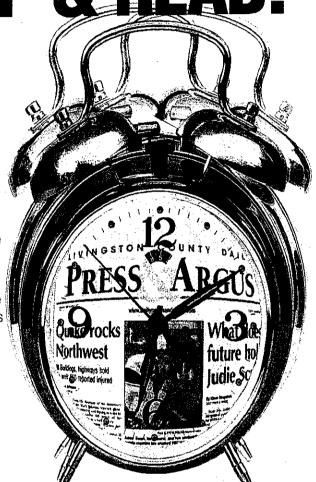
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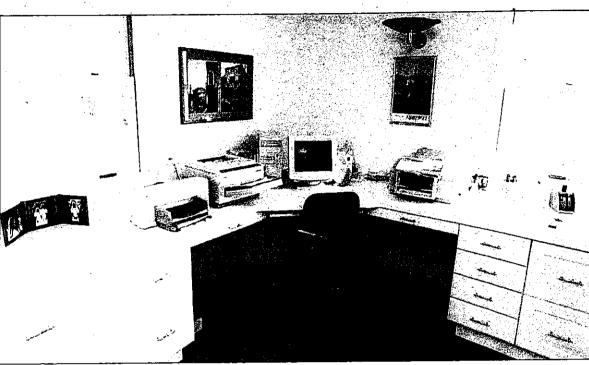
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Denver organizer Melly Kinnard's office is on the second floor of her home

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Home Work How to set up shop at home

When Bill and Barbara Pierpoint of Arvada, Colo., were house-hunting two years ago, a main-floor study was high on

the priority list.
That was probably one of the main things we were looking for," Barbara Pier-point said. "We knew we didn't want our office in a bedroom or stuck in the back of

As a business controller, Bob Pierpoint often brings work home and wanted a comfortable place to work at night, as did

his wife, an elementary-school teacher. The home they settled on had the per-

fect office space, which they have retrofitted with built-in cabinetry and storage units, in addition to matching desks. The Pierpoints are among a growing

number of people who are dedicating office space in their homes, even if they don't work full time from home. An estimated one-third of American households have home offices, and a

growing number of U.S. employees - now about one in 10, according to the International Telework Association and Council -Whether it's a bill-paying station in the

kitchen or a full-fledged home-run business, planning is critical to creating the most efficient work space, experts say. "Pick an area of your home where dis-

tions and interruptions will be mini-

Organize Your Home Office! "It might

seem like a good idea to set up shop in the guest bedroom, but if you see clients or have frequent overnight guests, the extra room probably won't work as an office."

Other areas to consider are the basement and the garage, she said. Organizer Melly Kinnard said there is a

tax advantage to keeping your homebased business separate from the living quarters: You can deduct the square footage of the office as a percentage of the total square footage of the home from your homeowner's insurance, mortgage interest, real estate taxes, utilities and other expenses, as well as maintenance costs, such as plumbing, electricity, clean-

ing service and landscaping.

Keep in mind that home-based businesses are often flagged for audits, so you should steer clear of playing fast and

loose with your books, Kinnard advised. Once you select the appropriate space, getting it adequately wired for office equipment is the top priority.

Before you buy one stick of furniture, you'd better decide exactly what equipment you need, from the computer system and fax machine to phones and a copy machine," said Denver interior designer Jane Gates. "Don't skimp on the number of phone lines you'll need. If you are working solely from home, you will need to keep all your business lines separate

from the personal lines."
As for furniture, Gates tells clients to invest in a good desk. She prefers them mal," suggests Ronni Eisenberg, author of a computer / fax work station directly behind you for quick access.

If your budget doesn't allow for builtins, modular furniture (Techline, for example) is a good, flexible alternative

Eisenberg said office layouts generally fall into these categories: parallel (such as the work space Gates likes), L-shape (which makes the most out of corners) or semicircle, in which the desk and equipment encircle you on one side. If you spouse or another person works out of the same space, you might consider a T-

The most important thing in layout is work flow. To get the most efficient use of the space, Eisenberg suggests considering what equipment you need access to, your work style (for example, do you spread papers out or work from detailed lists?), how much time you spend on the comput-er compared with the telephone and

whether you see clients at your home

must-haves include a virus and backup good lighting and ample filing storage.

Once you've set up the perfect office. how do you keep it running smoothly? three tips for keeping

n First, get an office notebook. It doesn't have to be fancy - just a plain writer's composition book will do. In it, archive everything that happened that day, including phone calls, your ideas and other pertinent information. That way everything you might need to recall is in one place. When they are filled, file the notebooks by dates for easy access.

n Second, handle your mail every day, The old adage about touching each piece of paper only once comes in handy and is key to keeping office clutter at bay. As you go through your mail, decide what needs to be filed or answered and put it in the appropriate areas. Pitch the rest. If you think you might want to read some mail later, such as magazine articles, tear them out and put them with extra reading and other projects, such as writing thank-you notes or filling out surveys, in a basket or



Modular furniture is a good alternative to built-ins.

Repair It Yourself

Quick fixes for some appliances on the fritz

By Paul R. Huard

Does your garbage disposal sounds like it could star in a remake of "The Exorcist"? Is your dishwasher just rearranging the food fragments on your plate, not cleaning it? Is your dryer netually making clothes wetter?

Cheer up. The answer might be simple enough for you to solve without the contents of your wallet and a repair

Try some of these quick fixes before you bring in the experts. They are aimed at specific problems that plague the most common modern conve niences. But remember, if they don't work you might still need to call in the professionals.

Prevention remains the best cure of all. Following the manufacturer's instructions regarding use and mainte-nance will the extend the life of your appliances and keep breakdowns to a

THE GARBAGE DISPOSAL Most malfunctions are appliance homicides, inflicted by homeowners.

Despite the appearance of a steely maw that consumes all things, garbage disposals gag on metal, glass, plastic and fibrous materials such as banana peels paper and wood. Try these steps if all

· Unplug the unit.

· Find your owner's manual and

check for cleaning instructions. Look on the bottom of the disposal for a hexagon-shape hole. If there is one, find a hex wrench that will fit it. (Sometimes a wrench is mounted on

the disposal unit).

• Put the hex wrench in the hole and rotate the wrench back and forth to free the obstruction. (Some models have a drain them. Continual leaking after reversing switch that accomplishes the

· If your disposal is still jammed, turn the unit off, then use a broom handle to loosen the clog. Use tongs or pliers to pull any material out. Never use

DISHWASHER PROBLEMS

Some of the most common problems, such as poor cleaning or slow drainage, can be easily prevented. Overloading a dishwasher or placing pots and pans crusted with hunks of crud will challenge the best-made machine.

Pre-rinsing heavily soiled dishes and reasonable loads will keep the sink trapand drainpipe open and unclogged.
If your dishwasher doesn't drain, unplug the unit or turn off its circuit

breaker and follow these steps:

• Remove the cover from the air gap at the top of sink and clean it with a Look for kinks in the drain hose.

· Let the dishwasher cool and remove the strainer, if possible (the clean it with a brush and replace it. Use a screwdriver if necessary to unfasten these parts, and carefully set any

screws or washers aside to avoid loss. If the drain hose or valve is clogged, pull the dishwasher out from under the counter, disconnect the drain hose and flush it outdoors with a stream of water

from a garden hose. Call a repair man if these quick fixes

THE WASHING MACHINE
Burst or leaky hoses are inevitable,
but check first to see if what you really

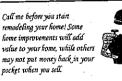
see if water from a spill or dripping laundry. Follow these steps if you still believe the water is coming from the

washer: Check the fittings where the hoses connect to the faucets and the back of the machine.

Look for worn or leaky hoses. Tighten couplings or hose clamps. Replace hoses if necessary, but turn off water before removing hoses and have a bucket close so you can

these steps mean a call to your repair man is in order. THE CLOTHES DRYER

Consistently wet loads after lengthy drying usually indicate a clogged vent-



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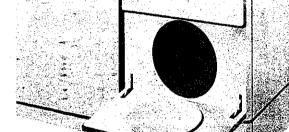
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Overloading will also cause longer drying times. Don't try to cram a week's laundry into one dryer load. If your clothes still take too long to dry, the exhaust venting system probably is clogged with lint. Take the following steps, but after you unplug the

dryer or turn off the pilot light:

the dryer blows outside the house. It could be blocked with foreign matter. If blocked, pull the vent cap away from the wall and clean out the duct with a hooked wire. Disconnect the air duct hose from

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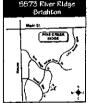


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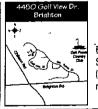




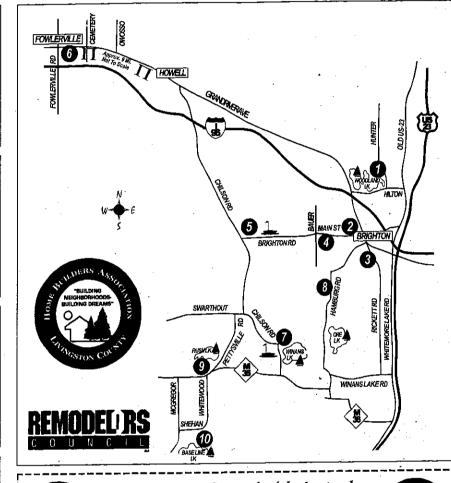
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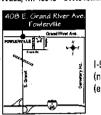
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Lemos starts by bringing together all the binder form. The chunky and durable volume is held together with Velcro tabs and has folders marking off each chapter. You even get preprinted labels to stick on any additional files you might make in the course

The book is divided into sections titled "Plan," "Schedule," "Budget," "Design" and "Work." Each chapter includes several blank pages for items like a wish list, notes and calendar. Dozens of blank sheets of graph paper are included for drawing plans

begin at any stage in process, and to arrange t in a way that works best for you," Lemos

The workbook can also save you money by helping you decide exactly what you want done and how it should be done. Before starting a project, Lemos advises, ask yourself why you want to remodel. Consider the following factors:

· Adding value to your house: Find out exactly how much you stand to add from a real estate agent, and, remember, a full appraisal will have to wait until work is fin-

 Resule: Undated kitchens and added bathrooms add the most to resale value. If you have quick resale in mind, spend less on fancy fixtures and materials and more on creating space.

 Size and style: Bigger is not always better when building additions. A huge addition that makes your house look ugly can actually drive down value. Make sure your color choices don't date your house or simply reflect a fashion trend or your own taste

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With priorities established and a clear pur pose in mind, renovation plans often fall into place, Lemos writes.

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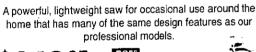
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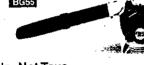
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Location, Location, Location

Need more space? Don't move - home improve

By Steve Tarter

Kathy Millard didn't want to leave her home but wanted more space. So she decided to remodel her house.

"We've lived here for 12 years. We love our street and neighborhood," Millard said. 'We're in the woods here. We could move and find a beautiful home, but we couldn't find an area like this

opted to stay put, they undertook some major

"We basically built a house around our house. From the street, it looks brand new."

Adding a second story and extending the main floor mean the Millards, who have an 11-year-old son, now enjoy two new bedrooms, a large bathroom, a home office and family room.

There's also a new enlarged kitchen where Millard, a former home economics teacher, can practice her art

Chuck Gabbert, the Millards' contractor, said such major jobs cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Almost a million U.S. homes underwent makeovers last year, generating \$180 billion of business, said Dean Innerarity, a spokesman for the National Association of

Baby boomers are expected to exert a profound impact on the remodeling industry in the coming decade, he said.

"Boomers will account for the creation of 12 million new households as a result of 'empty nests' and new single-person house-holds," said Innerarity.

More people just want to stay put these "They're comfortable in their current

neighborhood and feel a connection to the people and places around them," he said. But people still desire more space or want to add amenities

"Homes built in the 1960s and 1970s are noticeably smaller than those built now," said Peoria III builder Boh Lundholm, "Customers want to bring a house out of the 1970s to the 21st

Along with shiftearth tone colors favored in the 1970s, homeown are also looking to expand their horizons - and their square footage.

century."

'They're turning home into a four

they're converting several rooms into a master bedroom," said Lundholm. Kitchens and bathrooms also are getting upgraded, he said. But while all this construction is going on, meowners don't want additions to look

like add-ons. "Their biggest concern is if the work will look like it's just been attached or whether it goes with the home," said Lundholm.

Consumers also look for quality when they take on a remodeling job, builders said. People are spending more time around

the house. They want things larger and nicer. Instead of vinyl on the bathroom floor, they might use tile. Now they're adding heating coils in the floor. We're seeing more whirlpools," said Gabbert.

"In the kitchen, instead of just taking off one set of cabinets and putting up another we're seeing homcowners load up on all the options. You'll

see solid surface tops, pantries with big pull-

"People are ter stuff and

er with it

30-year shingles instead of 20-year ones,"

Other area builders agree the trend with boomers and others is to spend more in and around the house.

said Terry Ruhland, owner of Plum Creek Builders in Dunlap, Ill. "Instead of a Formica countertop, some do granite instead. They may invest in a \$250 wood panel kit for the

While homeowners may be more interested in upgrades, they're also more demanding, said Ruhland.
"Clients are infinitely more educated

about what they buy than they were 20 years ago," he said. 'They investigate more, whether in person or on the Internet, When they call me, they're already educated about the items they want."

Home shows are also a good way for peo-ple to become educated about a wide variety of products and services, he said.

prospective clients to a home show," said

While boomers are renovating, the economic slowdown means things aren't exactly booming in the building industry. "I'm lucky, I'm not short for work and

some (builders) are busy. But some don't

have much to do. Overall, the industry has



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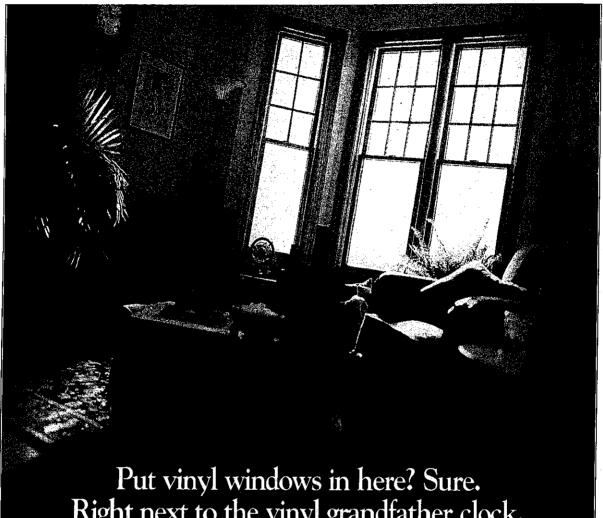
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