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9-year-old lived with By Lon Huhman and Jennifer Norris

STAFF WRITERS

Sixteen-year veteran Northville city police officer William Edgar will stand trial for allegedly sexually assaulting his then-9-year-old step-grandaughter this past July at his Novi apartment.

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Novi News

Northville cop in Novi

Edgar was arraigned Monday at 52-1 District Court before Judge Michael Batchik. Edgar was ordered by Batchik to stand trial for first degree and second degree criminal sexual conduct charges involving a child under the age of 13, according to the court life. The first degree charge carries a penalty of any num-ber of years up to life, and the sec-ond degree charge carries a possible sentence of any number of years up to 15 years.

According to Northville city police

chief James Petres, Edgar was sus-pended without pay on Oct. 10 because of the charges brought against him. Edgar was released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond and was ordered by Batchik not to have contact with the victim, victim's family or any other minor children.

According to Edgar's Detroit attor-ney Christopher Andreoff, Edgar was accused of an isolated incldent involving his then step-grandaugh-ter. The court file said the incident

occurred while the glrl lived with Edgar and his former wife, the girl's grandmother. "I think the case is riddled with

some ambiguities and credibility issues relative to the vlctlm's version of what transpired," Andreoff said in

reference to the prosecution's case against Edgar. "This matter has nothing to do with his duties or his performance as a Northville police officer."

According to the court file, the girl testified via closed circuit tele-

vision at the Monday hearing. The court file said Edgar had assisted

court life said Edgar had assisted in raising the girl since she was, two or three years old. Andreoff said Edgar has since divorced the girl's grandmoother. Edgar is set to appear at the Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Edward Sosnick on Nov. 28. Andreoff said this court appearance will involve Edgar being arraigned on the two charges' augun, In addition to the court setagain, in addition to the court set-ting a motion and trial dates.



Marshaling in front of their Novi home in Civil War-era Union garb are the Kochrings: Brian, 15, Jason, 19 and Alan.

Locals will star as extras in movie

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

The Kohrings of Novi are proud-ly preparing for historical battle and the chance of being movie stars

stars. Alan Kohring and his two sons, Jason and Brtan, were selected to portray solders in the upcoming film 'Gods and Generals,' the pre-quel to the 1993 film 'Gettysburg.' On Nov. 30 and Dec. 3, the Kohrings will be three of the many selected to re-enact the Battle of Fredericksburg in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

West Virginia.

"We're honored to go," Alan Kohring said. "We're not going to

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pass this opportunity up. No way. The filming of the Civil War bat-tle scene will be broken into the three segments of fighting in town, the attack at Marye's Heights and the attack against Jackson's line near Hamilton's

Crossing. Kohring said they will be part of the regiment walking forward to be slaughtered during the attack at Marye's Heights. While there, the re-enactors will stay at a motel or in barracks.

Kohring has been involved in historical wartime re-enactments historical wartime re-enactments for eight years and serves on the board of "The Stonewall Regiment," the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Company B, out of Ypsilanti. Holding the title of 1st Lt., Kohring is very passionate about his involvement with the regiment Right now the Ypsilanti regi-

leight now the Ypsilanti regi-ment is preparing for its Civil War muster which will be held in Depot Town, April 20, 2002. 'It is a great hobby for living history," Kohring said. The Plymouth-Canton School District teacher is also thankful his passion is shared with his sons.

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Jason, 19, holds the title of Corporal and Brian, 15, is a private. "The kids have a lot of fun

with it," Kohring said.

Described as a heart-pounding adrenaline rush, Kohring is deeply moved by the experience of accurately reliving battles of

of accurately reliving battles of the past. The uniforms the gentlemen wear are also accurately repro-duced, including weapons and haversacks which Kohring explained contained the sol-dier's food.

"It was usually a three day ration," Kohring said, "Times back then were harder."

The projected four-hour film is based on the novel by Jeff Shaara - carrying the same name. The movie is scheduled to be released in 2002 and stars Joff Daniels and Robert Duvall.

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with little or no water due to main break in area By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Residents of Novi participated in a real life version of "Survivor," traveling to water stations for a much needed sup-

ply. The city of Novi water superintendent, Bruce Jerome, placed areas of Novi under a water emergency after a Farmington Hills water main break left about 100,000 residents in Novi. Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce Township with low to no water presente

Novi schools were also closed as a precautionary measure. Residents were urged to cut down on water-usage activities down on water-usage activities and all Novi residents north of Grand River Avenue or west of Novi Road were placed under a boil water advisory. The advisory instructed resi-dents to boil their water for at least five minutes before drink-ing or cooking with it. Novi Fire chief, Arthur Lenaphan, said the department set up two water supply sta-tions, filling resident's contain-ers.

Fire station one, located on Grand River Avenue, operated 24 hours to meet resident's needs and fire station three on Nine Mile Road operated on a more limited basis

Members of the department also distributed handouts detailing factual information in an attempt to answer anticipated questions.

Lenaghan said the department also reacted expediently employalso reacted expediently employ-ing tanker equipment to take care of the decreased water pressure in case firefighters were called on a fire run. "The Water and Sewer Department did an excellent job," Lenaghan said. Lenaghan said he met with city officials, addressing the sti-uation

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:41 Moore signs with Notre Dame

By Jason Schmitt SPECIAL WRITER

uation.

When you're the most sought after cross country runner in the state of Michigan, the choice of which college to continue your career at can be a tough one.

Throw in the fact that you're a 4.0 student and the decision ecomes even more difficult. But Tim Moore has had to face

many tough challenges in his aca-demic and athletic life before. The 2001 Division I state cham-

plon has decided to attend Notre Dame next fall, joining former Novi great Kevin Avenius on the Irish roster. He selected Notre Dame over the University of Michigan, Stanford, Wake Forest and Duke.

He said the indiana school was the best fit for him, both athleti-

cally and academically. "I have a couple of friends there to start with. Both Kevin (Avenius of Novi) and Todd Mobley (Walled Lake Central) are running there," Moore said. "I also loved the

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"He knows what he's doing. He knows how to bring in guys and get the most out of them."

> Tim Moore on soon-to-be coach

atmosphere. It was a very cozy

campus," Moore said another big reason for his decision was Notre Dame head coach Joe Plane, who was named national coach of the year "Of all the coaches, he was my

favorite," he said.

Moore said seeing Michigan native Ryan Shay develop into the 10,000 meter NCAA Division I

champion under Plane showed the coach was committed to working with his athletes.

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"He knows what he's doing. He knows how to bring in guys and get the most out of them," he said. Moore became the first runner in Novl history to capture the indi-vidual state title back on Nov. 3. He beat out Woodhaven's Jake Hammerle by 24 seconds, com-pleting the bogged-down Michigan International Speedway course in a time of 15 minutes, 11 seconds. It was his third-consecutive top-

three finish at the finals. Like Novi, his college of choice has a rich tradition in both cross has a rich tradition in ooth cross country and track and field. Notre Dame finished fifth at the national meet Monday after win-ning the Big East championship and the Great Lakes Regional title. If Moore follows in the footsteps of other recent state champions, his future looks bright.

Moore said the choice to attend

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Wildcat state champion Tim Moore signs his letter of intent to run at Notre Dame while Novi coach Robert Smith offers support.

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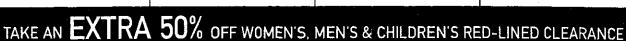
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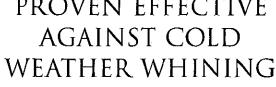
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hursday, Nov. 22, 2001 - Novi News/Lake Area Times 3A Students learn about living with disabilities through workshop

By Angelo Parlove STAFE WRITER Fourth-grade students at Village Oaks Elementary in Novi learned valuable lessons last Wednesday on what it's like to live with a dis-

On Nov. 14, the Disability Awareness Workshop, a program sponsored by Oakland Schools, gave Village Oaks fourth-graders a chance to participate in a variety of physical and learning activities that simulate human impairments, ranging from dyslexia to limited mobility to blindness. mobility to blindness. "This is an empathy building tool," said Nancy Hart, a Village Oaks Elementary parent volunteer. "And from what fve seen, the kids

The program uses fun and creative activities, such as a wheel-chair obstacle course where stu-

are getting it."

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dents attempt to navigate cones and get through a closed door while confined to a wheelchair.

In all, the program has over 90 machines that actuary speak to animites of activities for stadents. One student's favorite was experimenting with a walking stick used by will be more compassion, patience and understanding," said village Oak Elementary principal by the blind.

um or go straight, said Village David Brown. Oaks Elementary fourth-grader Also, the students completed an Misha Poliitt. Furthermore, the workshop school, where they measured door acquainted students with a variety

Oaks Elementary. Thermed what equipment. The kids also altempted to write wearing a glow that restrained movement, as well as solve simple math problems with the numbers just with their peers, but with written backwards, simulating dyslexia. "The workshop lets you put your" The Disability Awareness

Lisa Kowalski of Rochester, who co-developed the Disability Awareness Workshop. The Disability Awareness Workshop. Awareness Workshop. for the hearing impaired and In all, the program has over 90 minutes of activities for students. One student's favorite was exper-imenting with a walking stick used by the bits of activities of students. Those wise can't, "Hopefully the end result of the more compassion, by the bits of activities of students.

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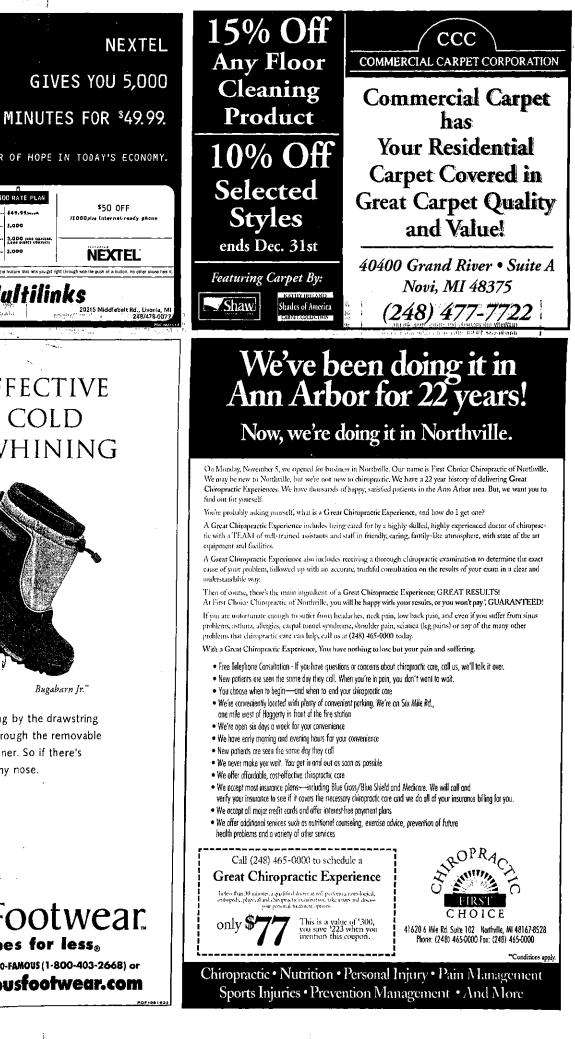
"Other kids have ways and spe-clai materials to get around during and electric voice boxes, which the day," said Mike Morrison, a fourth-grade student at Village letting students explore this type of Oaks Elementary." It learned whet enumbers were then matched with determine how well their school determine how well their school has complied with these regula-tions. "It was a successful morning,"

Brown said. "We plan to do it again

in the years to come. Oakland Schools makes this workshop available to all schools in Oakland County at no charge. The program went to Orchard Hills Elementary on Thursday, Novi Woods on Friday and ended its area tour on Monday, Nov. 19, at Parkview Elementary

Last year, over 6,000 children and 1,100 parent volunteers in Oakland County participated in the Disability Auguranty Workshop Disability Awareness Workshop.

David Brown, Also, the students completed an accessibility checklist for their at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or at aparlove@ht.homecomm.net



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Moore to run in Ind

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Notre Dame was all his own, with no mudging from former 'Cat star Aventius "Keyin didu't recruit me at all

He asked me how my recruiting was going every three or four months, but he didn't recruit me to the school," Moore said, "I would hear stories from him and Todd (Mobley) and how they really liked it down there. Every time I saw them, we would talk about it and I learned a lot about the school from Moore said, academically, Notro

Dame offered him more than the other four schools recruiting him "Academically, it speaks for itself," he said. "I think I want to major in biology or one of the sci-**On Campus** cuces. And they have a lot of options in those categories The Novi sentor will take part in the Footlocker Midwest Regional The Novi sentor will take part in Novi residents **Paul A.** science degree in economics. The Novi Schools Long Range the Footbacker Midwest Regional **Barrera** and **Nicholas S.** Lionas was awarded a backe-rare in Kenosha, Wi Saturday. The **Lionas** graduated from Western for of business administration their dream: to provide for every

tace will feature over 300 runners

Novi residents **Paul A.** Barrera and Nicholas S. Michigan University In August. Barrera received a hachelor of Resident aids police in chase

By Victoria Sadlocha

With a little help from a Novi res ident, three officers from the Novi Police Department came to the rescue on Nov. 14, catching an escaped prisoner from the 52nd District Court. Lt. David Butler of the Novi

Police Department said it plans

was a necessity At about 3:45 p.m. Novi police materials

ACORD Phone: (734) 349-1343

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Where: Faith Community Inited Presbyterian Church,

When: General meeting:

nesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF

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What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long educa-

tion and positive societal change. Contact: Barbara Wilson (248)

others grow professionally

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all eligible veterans of all wars

and conflicts as prescribed by

AMERICAN LEGION NOVI -

to

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Where

meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Women's meeting: Sunday at 4

Contact: Stanley Phone: (734) 522-8971

RETIRED PERSONS Phone: (248) 626-0877

44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi

ML 48375

Organizational Calendar

informed a rape and felonious mandeered his truck, driving to Judge Dennis Powers courtroom Police said the suspect fled through the fire exit door on the cast side of the courthouse. The officers spotted the 33year-old male running toward

Jason, 19, middle, and Brian, 15,

Avenue Police Department said if plans when they arrived in the park-on recognizing Dwight Lynn's inglot of the home improvement clvic efforts formally in order to recognize his cooperation and helpfulness. Lynn helped the officers during pect. Lynn helped the arriention was in the process of the nortee how was in the process of the nortee his cooperation and helpfulness.

Home Depot on Grand River When they arrived in the park-

Lynn was in the process of writer for the Novi News. She can "Teachers nee loading the truck with building be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. teach to that." He said "sure" as police com-

The officers exited the vehicle and began a foot chase before taking the rape suspect into cus-

Phone: (248) 349-8390

contact: Bob Peterson

Phone: (248) 349-2357

COUNCIL Phone: (800) 497-2688

Phone: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE -

NO. 162 What: A service-oriented

organization dedicated to the purpose of uniling all U.S. Marines, both discharged and on

active duty. They also assist and help all needy veterans and their

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KIWANIS CLUB

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT

GOODFELLOWS

Alan Kochring leads a charge on his Novi street with sons and fellow Civil War re-enactors

degree in computer information

105 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net. at

The Novi Schools Long Range Planning Committee has defined child so they can find and pursue their passion. "We want a happy atmosphere

By Angelo Parlove

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

To maintain these lofty aspirations, the committee met on Oct. 2-3 to fine-tune the district's long range academic goals through 2005.

The committee, made up of over 50 Novi teachers, administrators, PTO members and high school students, determined the critical tody. No one was injured during the areas required for continued sucapprehension. The suspect was taken back to courthouse and placed in a hold-meets require to conting years. Differentiated instruction that meets the diverse individual

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE What: The chamber of com-

merce is an organization which

coordinates the talents and

resources of business and pro-fessional men and women. Where: Novi Expo Center.

43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite

third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors

meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their

common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of

records and objects; and loans

historical material to other his-torical societies or educational

institutions have a curator. It is

establish a historical museum in

Contact: Kathy Mutch

Phone: (248) 349-6774

NOVI JAYCEES

Phone: (248) 349-3743

When: Membership meeting:

Phone: (248) 932-9244

school year

100. Nov

Tuesday

This means focusing energies on staff and technology develop-

committee expects materials in the school and teach that more," Traynor said. Finally, high priority was and that the community has directed us placed on a substance free, safe and supportive learning environ "We must be committed to contowards." tinual growing and change." Rita Travnor Traynor said. The Long Range Planning assistant superintendent of instruction

Detroit Water and Sewerage

Department was that the main

was repaired and the repair project was moving into the fill-ing. flushing and testing phase.

Long range plans in works for schools

cators of what the

"These are the indi-

mitte meets every two years Novi School District to determine new goals and reevaluate past practices. However, the plan is not to completely replace the old with the new, but to Integrate fresh ment within the educational system to support these various learning demands. ideas seamlessly into the aca-"We want the highest quality demic process, pushing the pospeople," Traynor said. Also, the district hopes to sibilities. "it's a journey were on and will strengthen school and communicontinue to be on to improve the

ty relations, as well as emphasize schools," Traynor said. the celebration of diversity and acceptance of others among students, staff and faculty. for the Novi News. He can be "These are the indicators of reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Water main break

gives area residents

Clay Pearson, city of Novi and federal mandated water opment services, said officials

vere hopeful everything would would be considered safe for

be back to normal by Nov. 21. As of Monday, Nov. 19, Also as a part of the flushing Pearson said the word from the process. Novi fire hydrants

would be opened.

Mile and Halsted

Pearson said the water would

The water main, located in

Furthermore, Novi Schools

hopes to become more environ

mentally friendly in the years to come, setting a healthy tone

"We will look at how we recycle

across the entire district.

Farmington Hills, ruptured Nov. 16 flooding the area of Fourteen

lots of headaches

what the committee expects and that the community has directed us towards, "Traynor said. 108 or aparlove@ht.hpmecomm.net.

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

of the Fuerst Farm property Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access television. Residents interested in regis tering for the TV or radio work shops can call for more infor

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482

What: A fraternal organiza-tion: the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows When: Second and fourth NOVI

every month at NORTHWEST DETACHMENT also the purpose of the society to p.m Phone: (248) 349-2835

Phone: (248) 349-2414

Lioness: (248) 348-9098

Phone: (248) 349-8847

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twice a m

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIA-

NOVI ROTARY CLUB What: A service-oriented club composed of business and pro-fessional people within the com-munity. The Rolarians hold a What: Group of men and munity. The Rolarians hold a women ages 21-39 working on variety of fund ratising events community projects, leadership and spiritual and management every year Where: Novi United Methodist

> When: Every Thursday at noon Phone: (248) 380-6500

What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse Prevention

Road, Novi When: Committees meet

ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA Phone: (248) 349-2903

What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promole and encourage preserva-tion of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS What: To help newcomers to SWOCC the area, as well as, current res idents who would like to become more familiar with the communi ty on a social and civic level.

Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Novi community When: Once a month, September through May. Social Contact: Caren Collins Interest groups meet once or Phone: (248) 473-7266

Phone: (248) 348-9077

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF t: VAN is a coalition of

the following veterans groups Novi Post 19, The American , The American Legion; Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETs; Northwest Detachment 162, Marine Corps League; and Novi Post 2165. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi

When: First and third Phone: (248) 349-2835

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - NOVI POST 2165 Convice oriented What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community orably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wartime as prescribed by the

Road, Novi Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Tuesday every month at 7:30

VEW POST NO. 4012

were missing on Sept. 24.

have been misplaced.

Golf clubs stolen

By Mike Malott

house.

ed so long to report the matter

picious activities anywhere in the

requirement as well as larger com-

officers that five platinum rings with diamonds and rubles, valued at \$22,130, were stolen from here while characteristic to distract store employ-est \$22,130, were stolen from her home on 40440 Ladene. The wenge set is the clubs with the clubs. Two employees confronted the woman in the parking lot, but were DVD from their boxes and shoved The woman said the incident occurred in September and needed imentation for insurance pur- unable to retrieve the merchan-

poses. She told officers that she last dise. saw the rings on Sept. 9 in her bot-tom dresser drawer, where usually kept them. She finally realized they newer model green Ford Windsi newer model green Ford Windstar, while the male suspect left on foot.

The Novi resident said she wait- Close, but no cigar

A Kmart loss prevention agent in the Novi West Oaks Mall spotted a because she thought they may male stealing electronic equip-ment. A 37-year-old Walled Lake woman living in an apartment in the 1,400 block Oakshade in Walled Lake told police she was on Nov. 16, he observed the sus-pect enter the electronics' storage room in back of the store. The man Furthermore, the woman told male stealing electronic equipofficers that there has been no sus- ment.

Golf clubs stolen Four golf clubs were stolen from he Second Swing in the Novi West

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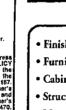
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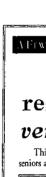
Communities in Michigan will the bills will require that they allow have to offer developers a "cluster option" — in which houses in a subdivision would be shifted on to a for at least 50 percent of devel-opable iand in a subdivision to be saved. The bills also require that portion of the land in order to save those options have actually been environmentally sensitive features used by a builder before the effec-

- under a package of bills approved by the state Senate. But before doing that, lawmakers provided two exemptions in the law, nance. eliminating communities that have The e The exemptions make the packfewer than 1,800 residents from the requirement as well as larger con-munities which already have clus-which has opposed it on grounds

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juvenile delinquency. They are families and the community alded by a professional staff person in implementing pro-grams such as Summer Teen active foreign duty during U.S. Congress Where: Novi Expo Center. Civic



NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

toward the goal of preventing

Where:

every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410 their own projects and programs Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road,

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m Phone: (734) 421-8298 MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIA-TION Phone: (248) 476-0320

NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It

provides parade control in orthville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tornado Where: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi

NOVI BAND

th at 7:30 p.m

FRIENDS OF MAYBURY Phone: (248) 349-4064 <u>STATE PAR6</u>

each month at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835 BUSINESS NETWORK INTER-NATIONAL Greater Novi Chapter Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi When: Every Wednesday from

What: Provide services and

assist with obtaining benefits for velerans and their families of

military service during and after World War II through present. Where: Novi Expo Center,

43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi

When: First Wednesday

Provide Strip With Strip (1997) Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (810) 323-3800 Wixom Chapter

OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active par-Where: Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road, Wixom, ticipation of citizens in govern between Pontiac Trail and 1-96 ment and action on selected gov When: Every Friday from 7ernmental issues 8:30 a.m. Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (248) 380-8474

CALLING CART Contact: Sonja Lane Phone: (248) 348-0628

What: Bring together busi-nesswomen of diverse occupa-CIVIC CONCERN Contact: Marlene Kunz Phone: (248) 344-1033 tions and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and

CIVIL AIR PATROL-NORTHVILLE Wyndham Garder 42100 Crescent Blvd., Phone: (734) 591-0360

When: Every third Monday of CIVII TROL/SIXTHGATE COMPOS-

ITE SQUADRON - NOVI Phone: (248) 349-2607 LEGION COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLUB

what: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby

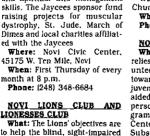
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When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m. the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

the U.S. Congress. Auxiliary is open to all female members of Phone: (248) 349-8553 Where: Novi Expo Center, DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAP-TER - GENTLEMEN SONG: STERS CHORUS Contact: Fran Durham When: Every second Tuesday for business and every fourth

Tuesday for social event at 8 Phone: [248] 344-4613 Contact: (248) 344-8236; Auxiliary: (734) 981-5125

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al and managem

and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable

blindness. Lionesses work with When: First Tuesday of every the Llons Club but also host

Novi

offers help during all emergen-cies and disasters. The club also

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Expensive jewelry believed to be stolen from home

them down his pants. However, there is no video The three women rode off in a footage of the suspect leaving the building with the merchandise. The police have not been able to identify the suspect.

WALLED LAKE

of the car. released the next day w The woman did not seek medical sober with a \$50 bond. attention for her injuries until the next day. She said the incident happened between 11:15 p.m. and uidnight The case is still open.

Toxic drink

Police were notified when a 43-She had parked her car in the lot year-old Novi man had fallen down at 7 p.m. and she noticed the plate behind Dave's Tire at 490 N. missing at 8:30 a.m. the next day. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake Nov.

13. The man was lying down near a bottle of Div dumpster with a bottle of Die Pepsi next to him. He told police he Storage Helpers was drunk and he had volka mixed in the pop. The Dict Pepsi was tested for alcohol content, which came back 0.87. The man refused to move off of

released the next day when he was other miscellaneous items were

Plate missing

A 25-year-old Westland woman told police her license plate was stolen from her car Nov, 17 when she was visiting at Apartments in Walled Lake. Tivoli

The case is still open. WIXOM

Two storage lockers were broken into at the Village Apartments in

Wixom. On Nov. 14, a storage locker

her. She was thrown over the hood He was lodged over night and ball cards, a Sony walkman and stolen.

Furthermore, on Nov. 15, a lock was pried off a storage locker belonging to 30715 Tamarack However, the victim reported that nothing seemed to be missing. There are no suspects in either case.

Amp stolen

An amplifier was stolen from the garage of 3384 Theodore in Wixom.

On Nov. 19, the victim said he had his furnace cleaned by a national company from Florida. Immediately after the serviceman left his home, the victim said he looked in his garage and his 800-watt Pyramid amp, valued at \$389. was missing.

was missing. The amp was in the garage before the serviceman/suspect was there, the victim told police was there, the

Amendment makes 'cluster option' more palatable

ommunities, those with less than

already have such options in place. smaller communities to go through. and they are the ones that are not going to see this kind of develop-ment," Anderson said. He explained Nov. 8, to approve the three-bill

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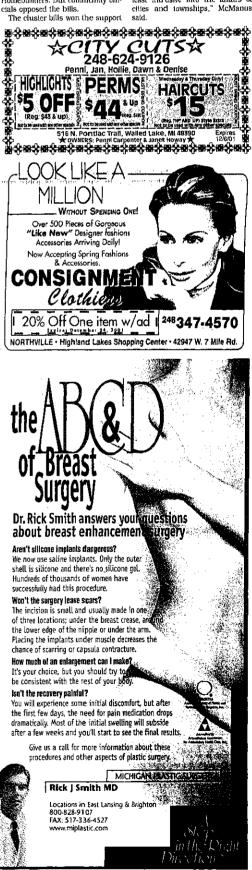


ter options available in their zoning ordinances. Many suburban communities have such options available, but the bills will require that they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing in the bills diminish local control. "We are not jumping up and down over this bill, but it makes it have such options available, but the bills will require that they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing in the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing in the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing in the time time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing in the time time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier withing the time they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-bable tier with they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-tier withe the teast bable tier withe they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-tier withe the teast bable tier withe they allow for at teast 50 percent of devel-tier withe the teast bable tier withe teast the teast bable tier withe the teast bable the teast bable the teast bable the teast bable teast bable the teast bable teast bable teast bable the teast bable t

legislature this fall to address the they would help save agricultural 1,800 population, some 600 town-ships across the state will be exempted, Anderson said. "That's a lot of rigmarole for this neered the cluster option. Hamburg Michigan Association Homebuilders. But community offi-

of Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, chair of the senate Farming and Agribusiness Committee and a leading proponent n Lansing of farmland tion. He argued for the bills, saying land around the state.

"I know townships are concerned that this is Band-Aid approach, but this is the best we can come up of with that all sides agree with that's least intrusive into the affairs of McManu



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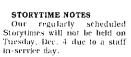
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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HOURS The library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 for the Thursday, Nov. 22 for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will be open for regular hours throughout the remainder of the holiday weekend.

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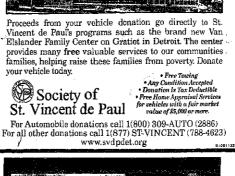
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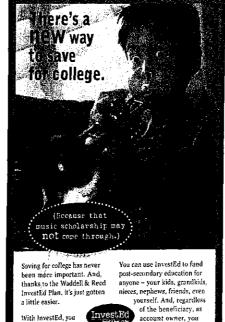
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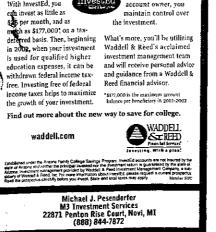
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Elementaries first on list for repairs from sinking fund coffers

By Angelo Parlove conditioning unit. The new air conditioning unit, with an estimated cost over \$400,000, "will eat up most of this year's funds," Koster said. Summer: conditioning unit. The Novi elementary schools are with at the top of this summer's upkeep year's funds," Koster said. "We always think out about to The list continues into 2002-2003 years in advance," Koster said. James Koster, Novi Schools assistant superintendent, announced the with upkeep plans that include fenc-district's upcoming sinking fund in Novi Meadows ball field, to plan any further ahead due to projects at the Nov. I school board meeting. district's upcoming sinking fund projects at the Nov, 1 school board meeting. The two-year plan, beginning with the 2001-2002 school year, includes pool improvements at Novi Woods, Parkview and Orchard Hills Elementary, replace porting with school stage flooring, Novi Meadows and high school tennis Cortard Hills end parkview parkview and Orchard Hills Elementary, repairent systems in the district actes scheduled for June management systems in the district actes scheduled for June and July when the students are poole think they area and replacing the high ing, lighting, as well as a new roof at and alter plans. CITY OF NOVI APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Navi City Council will be inferviewing applicants for appointments to the Baautification Commission, Board of Review, Election Commission, Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee, Historical Commission, Uniorary Board, Parks, Recreation & Foreatry Commission, Daron Bayer, and Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, December 10, 2001 beginning at 7:30 PM. If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and Interested in volunteening to serve on a City board or commission, applications are evellable in the offer of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or log onto the City website at <u>www.dir.govi.mi.us</u> to print out an epplic-cation. *Please* submit your applications are embed as furth to allow imper for scheduling appointments. Interviews are 15 minutes each; all City council meet-ings are lelevised. ings are lelevised MARYANNE CORNELIUS CITY CLERK (11-22-01 NR/NN 1081266) 11-22/29-01 NR/NN 1079138) SEE YOUR DONATION DOLLARS AT WORK Donate your vehicles, clothing, furniture, appliances and real estate directly to St. Vincent De Paul







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year. Michigan regulation has very specife guidelines on how sinking fund dollars are used in the state. Any money generated under such mil

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Another retail mall will open near Wixom and Grand River

River Avenue in Noviapproval for the project on added. Oct. 17. The fi

A new entrance that aligned A new mall, Promenade, is headed for the southeast cor-ner of Wixom Road and Grand Mile Road had to be designed. Also, more landscaping was The Novi Planning needed to screen a home on Commission granted develop-ters a preliminary site plan trees and planting were

The first phase of the devel However, some issues had to opment for the new strip mail be explored further, said Novi will feature a Target. However, Planning Director David additional stores are unknown at this time.

Evancoe CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS VEHICLE PURCHASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 29, 2001 at 4:30 PM at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Ronald Alam Walk, 2:10 Buffington St. (Case #01-09). ALL INTERESTED FERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Attention: Woodland Review Board, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 PM, Thursday, November 29, 2001.

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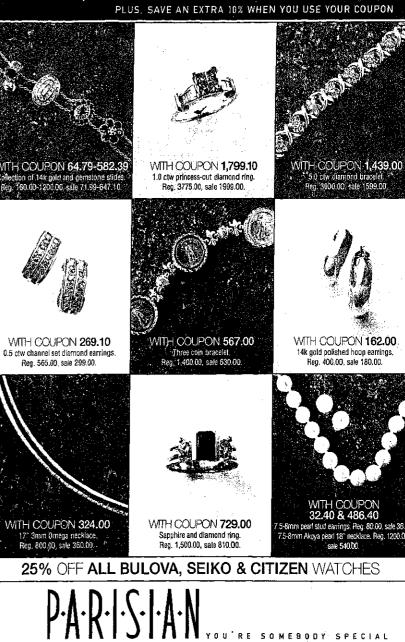
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Parkview lends hand to supply food, clothing

pers. The first-graders were given the topic of "breakfast." Hence, the students gathered an array of Parkview Elementary students, parents and faculty rummaged through their closets and cereals, pancake mixes, oatmeal pantries last week, looking for and other traditional morning

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Inspired by the holday season, the group collected food, clothing and cleaning supplies for the group collected food, clothing and cleaning supplies for the sixth straight successful year for the Parkview PTO project.
In all, over 100 bags of groceries and more than 50 coats were donated this time around. "People were very generous," sald Julie Nnoll, a Parkview Elementary parent volunteer.
Students brought donations to class from Nov. 12-16, with each grade level rallying around a different collection theme.
For kindergartners, the theme was "bedtime." so kids brought
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VP/COO Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers nurture the home lowns we serve and contribute to the business. success of our customers.

During the holiday, we should give thanks

Ever since Sept. 11, America has maddening four-week Christmas gone through something of a intro-spective mode. From Atlantic to weeks, we've gotten pretty good at Pacific and everywhere in between accepting a lackluster pro football including here in Novi — team.) Americans have re-examined what These are traditions, yes - but if

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t means to be free and how the that's all we concentrate on when United States is truly the melting Thanksgiving rolls around, then we pot of the world The bounties of this land,

whether material or invisible, are ple who are hurting. Spouses have many. And for one day each year, lost their jobs. The heat has been Americans are asked to stop and turned off. Children have no shoes. give thanks for the blessings given An operation is needed but there's rewards reaped, from both no way to pay for it. God and our forefathers.

We've become pretty good at the a hurdle to be vaulted before the ful

miss the bigger picture. Right here in Novi, there are peo-

No single person can be expected to solve all of Novi's fils, let alone indulgent parts of Thanksgiving, all we face here in America. But we when the mashed potatoes and hope that the renewed sense of pumpkin pie gets passed around "getting back to American values" the table. We've gotten used to flip- we've seen since Sept. 11, coupled ping through stacks the day-after- with the knowledge that the holi-Thanksgiving sales circulars that day is Thanksgiving will prompt would have you thtnk readers to get involved this holiday Thanksgiving was little more than season and do something beauti

Help us help others

Whether you're the type who needs need with those who can provide the with News/Lake Area Tunes is looking "We're blessed to live in communities for you.

for you. Beginning today and throughout the biday season, the *News and Times* will be partnering with Northville Civic concern and Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Novi with the papers Church of Novi With the papers Catholic Churc Helping Hands program. Brief narratives from usedy people in the Northville and Novi communities will be printed, outlining their plights and what they're looking Civic Concern at (248) 344-1033. The for. Readers will have the chance to identifies of those seeking help will not

that have so much, but there are people

Disappointed in library

schools and the library to hand in hand.

They are partners in education. Children should learn to use the resources the library has to offer to prepare them for

higher learning. Fifteen years ago when I

moved to Michigan from California, the

my daughter had was story hour at the

thing other than shopping. Stores and

being with your neighbors at city events, and visits to the public library do.

you letters written by two young ladies from Novi High School. They expressed

their thanks for our country's freedom and

Special thank you

our young people. God bless you.

nity. Novi should be known for some-

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News and Times each week. Those seek-ing help or offering to assist a person for whom a profile appears should contact

Readers will have the chance to nd to the call to help by contacting Concern. The idea is to match those who have a page of the News and Times each week.

HIELPING HANDS

Wheelchair-bound mom seeks parts for chair

I'm 48, disabled, and a single parent. I'm in a wheelchair 95 percent of the time but many times, need a walker to help me get around. I'm in need of a special type of walker that has wheels and a platform to sit on. The walker is costly and not covered by insurance. My wheelchair is also in need of repair, the left arm pad is torn and needs to be replaced. My funds are limited and I don't have the money for the walker or wheelchair repair.

brighter for my 9-year-old daughter. needs a warm winter coat (size 14-16) and a pair of snow boots (size 31/2-4).

Sinale working mother Senior on fixed needs a new vacuum

I am a 40-year-old single mom living in Northville with my two sons, 4 and 11. work evenings as a waitress because that is the only time I have a sitter for my children. I need a new or used vacuum replace my broken one. Thank you.

Tumor has made life

I am a female in desperate need of a wheelchair because the tumor on my leg has made it difficult to walk. My age is 60 has made it difficult to walk. My age is 60 years old and I have degenerative arthri-tis. I would require a large size wheel chair, new or used. I am a 79-year-old senior who is on a limited income but would love to have my hair cut and done at the beauty shop. Thank you.

Grandmother needs The hoping to make this Christmas a lit- help raising grandkids

I am a grandmother helping to raise Also, I'm in need of dental work that I my grandchildren. Any kind of assis-rannot afford. If there is a dentist that tance such as gift certificates to help in rould help, I would greatly appreciate it. food costs would be appreciated.

> income needs food. vacuum

I am an 83-year-old senior who is on a limited income. I could use some assis-tance with groceries and/or I am in need of a new vacuum cleaner for mine has broken.

difficult for 60-year-old Limited-income senior looking for a haircut



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Novi CARES continues to help seniors

I would like to thank the Novi News for Having been a Novi resident for the past your assistance in promoting the Novi 4 years, I am very disappointed in my Cares for senior Citizen program imple-mented one year ago. The article in a recent edition was greatly appreciated. Our not-for-profit group has assisted 36 community for voting no on the recent library nillage. We are a city of very few public services compared to surrounding areas. We have no city garbage pickup, no

same ones over and over again. The Nelson.

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Candidate offers ideas public library. The first learning experience for future councils

I want to thank everyone who voted for Novi Library 13 years ago. Please think of our future and our comme and supported me throughout my cam-paign for Walled Lake City Council. When I won this election by one vote on Nov. 6, I We welcome your letters to the editor. mails do not make a community. Schools, was told that never in the history of elections in Walled Lake was it overturned **Debra Hirshfield** International and the state was a doctor of the sta Now this election, even though 1 had won by less. We may edit for clarity, space only one vote. However, the rules changed this year. In the recount, it was decided to and content. count the few ballots that were rejected on Nov. 6 based on the "voter intents." And it

 Warms heart of vet
 Nov. 6 based on the 'voter intents. And it worked to flip a decision in my favor to my competitor by only one vote.
 Mail:

 I was very surprised and honored the day after veterans Day to receive thank you letters written by two young lades from Novi High School. They expressed in the past is not working today. We need a for an counterfor for any counterfo council that will listen to the people Northville, MI 48167 their thanks for our country's freedom and how the terror of Sept. 11 made them real-ize that all veterans have kept our nation free. I would like to say thank you to Aizdia and Charlotte. You have made me proud of we want and than the substantian of the substantian of the substantian of the substantian instead of demeaning them when they council who will work with the mayor instead of against him or her. We need a council that will do the work and research. Fax:

We need a council that can look to the future of this city and make the right dect-(248) 349-9832 Eugene A. Drafta sions for the younger generation. Age mat-uration is not always the answer as they USCG tend to be set in their ways. We are a changing community. We need some younger, enthusiastic people who have the Novi

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energy to do some walking and talk to the people, and someone who is willing to learn. That is what I thought I could take to the table and that is why I ran for city council, I care about this town

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It is so important for the citizens to get involved in what is going on in the city. The cltizens are not helping matibrary nullage. We are a cuy arounding public services compared to surrounding areas. We have no city garbage pickup, no community pool, no city parks within walking distance of our neighborhoods, no leaf removal (and I could use ii). The one city birthday celebrations as well as outings during 2002. I would like to thank the members of I would like to thank the members of I would like to thank the members of the part of t receive so much in return from is the Novi Public Library. On a personial note. I have frequented libraries since I was old enough to walk to the one in my small town across from San I walked in the tiny library. Books were and are my constant companions. When I have been asked how my children read before kindergarten. I respond by telling them by kindergarten, I respond by telling them by reading to them. How I was able to read to them was by checking out books on a wreckly basis even if they asked for the Nelson. The Nelson. lost the election but it was worth the Officer Joyce Nelson effort since I have met so many wonderful people in this city. I hope to contin-ue being active in the city. I haven't made any decision on what I will do in the near future.

Rebecca Guivas Walled Lake

Please include your name, address



OTHER OPINIONS

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Holiday is reminder of importance

Increasingly, my wife Kathy and I enjoy last year's leaves. Reflecting on these rituals oceans from the age-old quarrels of the Old attending our church service on of fall are as much a part of our lives as our Thanksgiving morning. Not many people delight in the first buds of spring. Of September 11 have come as such a shock of september 11 have come as such a shock of september 12 have come as such a sh show up, so the service is quiet and intimate The readings and the psalms help us reflect on how much we have to be thankful for And we sing the old, familiar Thanksgiving My grandfather's favorite - "We Gather

had retired to a lit-- **T** Phil Power

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of him begin. He had been a teacher all his life, ending this career heading Us become preenthently a time for fauilles barvest of our barvest of our barvest of our had been a teacher all his life, ending the vocational pro- and friends to come together. Thanksgiving friends and family pilorims and our gram at Detroit's week is the busicest travel season of the year. Southwestern High and even with all our recent uncertainty about the safety of air travel, airports will deeply Methodist. con- coming home

revelation of God's will.

We gather together to ask the Lord's bless g: He chastens and hastens his will to make sons will be home, one from his medical res-tidence in Denver and the other from his job God,

Singing my grandfather's hymn on When all is said and done, it is friends and vide for our war Thanksgiving morning reminds me of the family that really matter in our lives, that link to be supplied; treasure of family and that gift of memory us to the hopes and fears, successes and failthat keeps that treasure shining bright, even on cold, gray November days. But we also sing other hymns, ones that help root us in the swinging wheel of time

and the rhyllmi of the seasons. By this time in November (usually), Kathy and I have cut down the perennials, planted the bulbs, so fortunate to live in, truly, a New World, ched the beds with compost made from rich beyond all measure and separated by

Economists say 'keep in perspective'

Madison, WI. So dinner will include some of

idency in Denver and the other from his job

Will the situation in Afghanistan and the progress of our war on terrorism affect the out-look for the economy? Will it affect how well the consumers if it colors their view of what those 2002. economy does at pulling out of the current reces-sion? I posed the question to University of Michigan



munity seems to anticipate them and pay a great deal of attention every year. That may be ecause the group always starts its crystal-ball gazing with an honest assessment of how well they did

rned good In any case, with 49 years under its belt, Hymans argues, it's the oldest annual gathering in country in which such regional economic pro-

Answering my questions, Fulton gave a "yes ... and no.'

and job prospects.

from the scene of a breaking news story. Wow, was I wrong. The largest difference was in a car crash.

Victoria Sadlocha

there are facts of what happened and a clearly defined explanation of the result. In an election defined explanation in the correct issue — which has the point of best to state to tion of the result. tial to overshadow every news story — is the the story because In an election four-to-three faction. We now have what I'm pretty sure

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the previous year, and their record is pretty

among the most respected in state. Mike Malott The business com-

with Fulton, pre-show nervousness, spending isn't dipping nearly sented the 49th to the degree confidence is. RSQE forecast -Friday in Ann Arbor. RSQE forecast is not as gloony as the consumer U-M's prognosticonfidence surveys, he said. cations are f the quite mild. It is supposed to be milder than the '90-'91 recession, which itself was considered

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mild. Consider this line from the U-M forecast; "Both unemployment rates rise by 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 per-centage point in the two cycles," it states, comparing the current recession to '90-'91. "but at its

nosticators about the question.

high during this cycle, the Michigan unemploy-ment rate is nearly a percentage point lower than its low point prior to the 1990-91 recession. In other words, at the very worst this recession we are still going to see ups and downs. "It is also important not to lose sight of what matters most to the longer-term prospects for the state," the economists will not see as many people out of work as were unemployed before the '90-'91 even concluded Translated for us laymen: "Keep it in per spective

began. So perspective is very important right now.

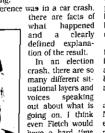
"We certainly saw a response to the terrorist And perhaps our dim view of the future comes

attacks Sept. 11 immediately, but I don't think in part because many of us have forgotten that is having a major impact. People are telling us they are nore concerned with their own income result of international shocks as well. The economists at the U-M admit things do

Election reporting challenging in Novi

Sometimes wading through all the other stuff in search of a shiny new penny is quite a difficult task. And, not only is it difficult, but it is smelly

And, not only is it turkent, out it is an only because the person on the other and unclear too. This is kind of how I felt cov-ering and experiencing clections in Novi. As a municipal-reporting rookie, I figured covering an election would be like reporting because I want to keep reliving the experience may be a supervised of the supervise in the other the supervised of the supervise in the other the supervised of the supervise in the other the supervised of the supervised of



tions about what news is. When does name-calling, letter writing, money spending, land owning and grand-standing become the news story?

money spending, land owning and grandcontraintender Lou Csordas crossing over ofstanding become the news story?the other side.Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for theLet me report to you, just about every resident has a different option on that one.Fortunately for me, I don't have to piay thisVictoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for theNot many of the players in the arena areing all of the members and residents and1700, ext105. or 1

av, November 22, 2001

We plow the fields, and scatter the good seed on the land, But it is fed and watered by God's almighty He sends the snow in winter, the warmth think in terms of agricultural metaphor. The Together – moves to swell the grain, me especially. The breezes and the sunshine, and soft Clarence Harwick refreshing rain.

refreshing rain. All good things around us are sent from heaven above; Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for all his love. Due to the pantry. Our fall work has the house in heaven above; Petersburg by the Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for time my memories all his love. tidied up our land

will be - joyously, thankfully - at our table for dindevout surely be jammed with friends and families ner together.

vinced that the his-tory of our times consisted in the Kathy's father have passed away, and her mother is too frail to travel from her home in harvest home. All is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms

our oldest friends, a couple, and her brother and sister-in-law from Arizona. And our two as a server at a local restaurant. Maker, doth pro-When all is said and done, it is friends and vide for our wants

Come to God's own temple, come; raise the song of harvest home Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown

to our national psyche: For the first time in our memories, the hatreds of others have been visited on us in our own homeland,

And so as we sit in church on

Thanksgiving morning, it's comiorting to

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raised at other times in the conference as well.

omy has had its best run in a gen-Research Seminar For instance, a survey of consumer confidence, also presented at the conference as well, showed best-run in a gen-that nervousness by the U.S. public has a real eration." potential to slow down the economy. Perhaps we A member of audience challenged the prog-spend too nuch time conomist Joan Crary and U-M eco-nomics professor Sault Hymans, along with Falling area to be a major disconnect between what consumers are telling you in those surveys and what they are actually doing," he said. He was pointing that while the surveys about the economy in terms of cyclical boom versus bust. Perhaps it's time we stopped think-

ing about the recovery. In fact, the current recession is likely to be Business

cycles may have been an issue a few years back when the state was particularly closely tied to the fate of the auto

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But they can only be counted as gloomy if you consider only the last few years as back-ground. As Fulton, Crary and Hymans point out, over the last nine years "the Michigan econ-

Consider this thinking line from the U-M forecast: "Both unemployment rates rise economy in terms by 2 1/4 to 2 1/2

percentage point in the two cycles." industry, but Michigan has diversified. And

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Doing their best at finals

Swimmers earn valuable experience

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Wildeats girls swim team had four swimmers who performed well at the state meet over the weekend. The girls, Kristine Elrod, Blair

Tyler, Amanda Smith and Brittany Brodfuebrer, may not have gathered any points in the meet featuring the best of the best --- but anythne you score personal records, season bests and break a school record - it is a good day.

Every event we entered in, we wan much better than where we were seated." Novi coach Larry Teahan said. "We just couldn't quite break into the scoring."

Sure, no points scored — but Smith set her season best time in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 53,53 seconds for 15th in

"Anytime you make it to the state finals, it was a good season. These girls did a great job and they should be proud of what they accomplished.'

> Larry Teahan Novi swim coach

the state And she also broke Novi's school record in the 50 freestyle event. Smith swam to a 13th-Continued on 2

Hockey fine tunes schedule

Heavy hitters may benefit Wildcats

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Wildcats bockey team has added more than a couple of tough teams to their schedule this season.

The Wildeats have taken to the task of belstering their schedule with two lough teams, one from Traverse City and the other from Alpena, from the Northern Lower Peninsula while making an addition with teams from the kind of hockey in the Upper Peninsula with Calumet and Hancock as well.

"We like to see talent from all over the state," Novi head coach Dan Phelps said. "We have bolstered our

Phelps said. "We have bolstered our schedule a little each year for the last three years. If we play the best competition we can get, we are going to get better within ourselves." The Wildcats will be led by returning sentors Adam Haberman — who led the Cats in scoring last season — and Fred Napler — who will be looking to overcome some trijuries sustained in football this sensor. ะค์สรดท

senson. "Adam Haberman is a bright player with a lethal shot," Phelps said. "Napter is coming back in his third season this year. He has been kind of snake-bit the last couple of years but we are looking for him to come ont of his shell a little this year and seare some drafe." year and score some goals." Not to mention Robbie Herrell.

"Robble is a young man that is earning his stripes for the third year," Phelps said.

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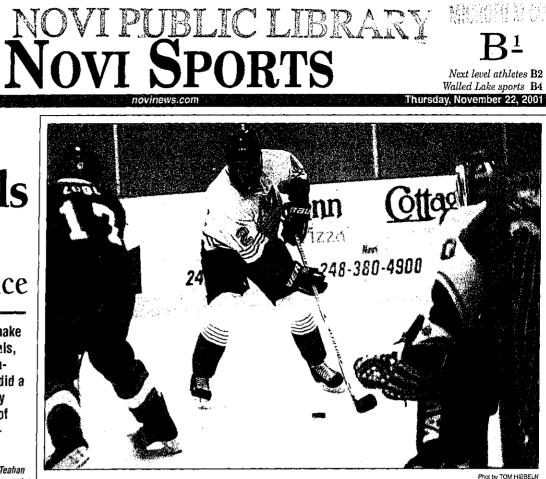
that this year." In addition to the other Wildcats, Robby Overfield is a new member of the tean.

"He is from the Compuware midget triple-A program," coach said. "He is not someone to fill any shoes or anything, but he is a deceptive player with a knack around the net." The Wildcats will also have the

pick of the litter between the posts. We have three goalles on the ros-ter," Phelps said, "Right now it is kind of a light race. The number one and two landem going in is a couple of sophemores in Dan Morrison and Trent Sisson as well as a senior Stephen Stork, Stork is definitely making himself available, with his play, to see action in the net this year

No matter the lineup, look for the Wildcats to be a stellar team in the game of hockey this season.

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The Novl Wildcats scored two quick goals in the third period but could not hold on for the win as Northville came back to tie the name up with time expiring

Dead even with 'Stangs

By Sam Eggleston OBTS WRITER

The Novi Wildcats took to the senson opener with one goal In mind - beating their cross-town rivals, the Northville Mustangs. Instead of a win, the Wildcats held off the Mustangs to gather a 3-3 tie in the season opener.

3 the in the season opener. "You know, it is just one of those games," Novi coach Dan Phelps said of the contest, "It was one of those games that could go either way. It is such a hyped-up game. It has the overtones of a Michigan, Ohio State game or like Michigan and Michigan State." Aild intense it was. The Northville Mustangs took to

the board first as sophonore Bobby Salerno slapped the puck to the back of the net in the first period in front of a packed house at the Novi Ice Arena The Wildcats came back in the

second period as senior Adam Haberman found the back of the net off of an assist from Robby Overfield and Robble Harrell. "I was expecting a good game, without a doubt," Northville senior captain Jason Engelland said.

"Playing Novi is something we look forward to. You know it is going to

"I can't complain about a tie in the opening game of the season. Now we just

Dan Phelps Novi head hockey coach

be a very intense game."

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be a very intense game. The Mustangs were on fire, scor-ing their second goal of the evening to regain the lead in the second as Ryan Hohl put the puck past the Novi goaltender between the posts to edge to a 2-1 lead.

better that what we did against Northville. It is still early in the sea-

Northville. It is still early in the sea-son and we have 10 new faces in the lineap from last year." With time running out in the third period, the Mustangs capped the scoring on the night to tie the game at 3-3 as Engelland slipped the puck past goal and into the net with less than five minutes remain-ing on the clock. ing on the clock.

At that point, it is all about intensity," Engelland said. "In the third period you have to put every-thing you have left out there. You are pretty exhausted by that late in the game and you have to rely on the intensity you bring into the

game." Both the Wildcats and the Mustangs seemed happy to escape their season opener with the tie instead of what was a very possible

To get a the against Novi is some-thing 1 am not going to complain about, "Engelland said. "We were up on them and let them come back in the third, but we are satisfied with a tie against them.

Phelps agreed. "I can't complain about a lie in the opening game of the season," he said, "Now we just have to get our said. "No first win."

(after the Not/News went to print). "They are one of the teams we scheduled to help bolster our schedule," Phelps said of a 2001-02 schedule, Pheips san of a 2001-02 schedule that includes teams like Traverse City West, Alpena and a long haul to the Upper Peninsula to

The Wildcats took to the task of notching their first season win as they skated against a powerful team from Brother Rice Wednesday

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play tough squads in the Calumet Copperkings and the Hancock Grenilas. There are no easy games this season. That is what we want-ed, a tough schedule that will show

ed, a dough scalettie draw with show us where we stack up." he said. The Mustangs, helmed by first-year coach Jeff Bond, will-look to put the Chiefs on ice when they face off against Plymouth Canton Nov. 28

"There are not too many games that will equal the intensity of the Novi and Northville game," Engelland said. "We are looking forward to playing everyone on our schedule. It will be nice to go out looking for a win."

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Novi falls to district champs Plymouth Salem

By Brian Dovie CIAL WRITER

For all high school athletes, the last game is inevitable.

last game is inevitable. The seniors on Novi's varsity basketball team found that out last Wednesday when they lost in the district semi-fanals to the Plymouth Salem Rocks.

Salem Rocks. Novi lost the game 30-55 to the undefeated Plymouth Salem team. Plymouth Salem went on Friday to beat Plymouth Canton for the district championship. "I thought we played well in the first quarter," said sentor captain Brittany Barrott

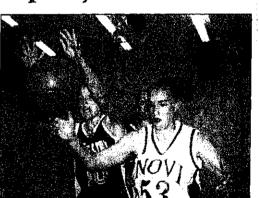
Brittany Barrett.

Novi at first stayed right with the Rocks and led with five minutes left

Along with Liebau's 20 points, Kelly Jaskot scored 9, and Any Szawara scored 7 points for the Rocks. Junior Laura Longo was the only Novi player to reach double digits. She scored len for the 'Cats. Angle Schmitt contributed with a three-pointer and Becky Gasiorek added three points from free throws. Megan Garnham scored two to round out Novi's scorers. With about two minutes left in the game. Novi pulled out the four

seniors that were playing for the last time Barrett, Colligan, Carrie Copp and Liz Stevens gave their best effort in the last game. Kate Rose

had her season end earlier due to an ankle injury.



win."

Intense play found the Wildcats skating back for more, scoring two goals in the third period to take a 3-2 lead. Harreil and Overfield added

"We have a good corps of players," Phelps said. "I know we can do a lot

to their point totals with the scores on assists from Justin Collins and Chaz Bulbuk.



These kids know who is number one

The Novi Jaguars' U9 boys green team took first place in Division I Select Soccer this fail, with an undefeated record of 6 wins-0 loses-3 ties. Pictured from left to right are: First row: Jordan McGuire, Jonathan Hart, Sam Palmer, Eric Weberman, Justin Antolec, Chase Jabbori Second row Coach Brian Zawislak, Brian Herron, Steven Meadows, Daniel Abrahamson, Bryan Hawkins, Scott Stanford, Danny Adsit.(Missing is coach Brock Becker, Andrew Check Christopher Park.)

to go in the first quarter That w the last time Novi would have the lead.

Part of the reason was because of alem's Mary Lou Liebau. Liebau led all scorers with 20 points.

During the last four minutes of the first quarter, Llebau single-handedly took Salem from behind by one to a five-point lead.

"We never gave up," Barrett said. However, Novi had trouble hang-ing around with the fourth-ranked Rocks.

Liebau went back at it and scored five points in the last minute of the first half.

We had our ups and downs. Barrett said.

Novi went on a six point run in the middle of the fourth quarter led by scnior captain Megan Colligan. Colligan scored four of her eight

points during the run. Barrett also scored two of her four.

sporadic streaks were not enough to keep up with Plymouth Salem's consistent scoring.

According t was "steady Eddie. She was the levelheaded player

that helped the team stay together. Rose, who missed the last three games of the year, was always gave her best effort on the floor.

"She was our blue collar worker. She had a no-nonsense attitude," Cichonski said.

Aithough Copp didn't lead the team in points, she provided a dif-ferent kind of asset to the team. "She had a zest for life. We're going to miss that at practice,' Cichonski said.

Barrett had a good season, but was hampered by injuries and sicknesses all season long.

"If it wasn't for injuries and sickness she would have been even better. She set the tempo for our team," he said.

Stevens also added an important element to the team. Her coach felt strongly about what she did for the

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Photo by JOHN HEIDEP

Novi's Kate Rose drive to the hoop in a game earlier this season. Rose didn't have the chance to play against the Rocks of Salem due to an injury that hampered her this season and kept her out of the last three games.

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Local athletes participate Novi swims states at the next level, college

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Though many of us wish that our athletic careers could have taken. Whitbeck, a graduate of Northville us to the next level --- most of us did not have the talent needed to be able to participate there. The Next Level Athletes section is dedicated to the men and woman who - Swimming Coaches Association of have taken the next step and are Arnerica Academic All-America willing to dedicate their time and Team for maintaining a grade point their hearts to the sports they love: average of at least 3.50. Whitbeck

Surah Church, Senior, Kalamazoo College – Sarah Church, a graduate of Northvill - Sarah High School, is currently fourth statistically for the Kalamazoo Hornet women's golf team with an Schoolcraft College volleyball average of 107. The Hornets placed squad. Kiefer, a resident of Wixom, third out of seven teams in their stands at 5-foot 10 and wears recent competition at Manchester - number one for Schoolcraft. College Oct. 6-7.

Don Slankster, Junior. Wayne State University - Don Slankster, a Walled Lake Central graduate, is a tight end for the Wayne State University Warriors as well as a letter-winner on the progrant. Standing 6-3 and weighing n at 215-pounds. Slankster hails om the Novi community wearing 5, 89 for the Warriors.

Alan Lyskawa, Junior, Notre Fighting trish soccer team. As a blocked prints against the ity over to the UMBC program. sophimore, Lyskawa played in 11 Spartans of Michigan State of the 17 games in 2001 and University and returned two of **Karen Fischer, Senior, Hope** carned two starts of thuse contests them for touchdowns and also **College** — Karen Fischer, a of the 17 games in 2001 and University and returned two of crited two starts of those contests them for touchdowns and also — one against Bradley and the blocked one in Central's first game other against Synacuse. As a fresh-man, Lyskawa was one of three listed in the CMU program as "an freshman to start all 20 games of excellent athlete with size and the season. He scored two goals speed." and four assists (eight points) for the trish

Raburn. Senior, Kalamazoo College — Lydla Caburu, a senior forward with the scored three goals to lead the Homets to a 4-0 win over Alma College Oct. 9. Raburn had 15 Wildcats as well as a member of the

Alma College -- This 2001 gradu-ate of Northville High School is get-ting set to make a splash with the for the 2001-2002 season. She and time of 11 minutes, 3.41 seconds. other Scots of Alma's swim and

dive team will have the luxury of swimming in a new facility.

Evan Whitbeck, Junior. Kalamazoo College Evan High School, was one of five individual members of the Hornet's men's swimming and diving team to be named to the College has a GPA of 4.0.

Amy Kiefer, Sophomore, Schoolcraft College — Amy Kiefer, a Walled Lake Western graduate, Is an outside hitter for the

Sarah Hesse, Freshman. Schoolcraft College — Sarah Hesse, a 2001 graduate of Northville High School, is a six-foot middle hitter for the Schoolcraft College volleyball team. She wears number 15.

James King, Freshman, Central Michigan University — James King is a Inebacker for CMU and a former standout at yskawa, Junior, Notre Alan Lyskawa, a Novi King, who was redshifted in 2000, is a midfielder for the tied an NCAA record with four

Kristy Vermillion, Junior,

Northern Michigan University — Kristy Vermillion, a Novi High School graduate, carned All-American honors and lettered for the second straight year at NMU. She swam to 18 first-place finishes throughout the 2000 season for the gods and 10 assist for the Hornets in the GLIAC championships and was second in both the 200 and Lauren Phillips, Freshman, 500 freestyle, At the NCAA champiouships, Vermillion swam on three relay teams that carned champi-onship points and also finished Alma College women's swim team 23rd in the 1000 freestyle with a 1700.

Lindsey Vermillion, Freshman, Northern Michigan University -Lindsey Vermillion, a 2001 gradu-ate of Novi, was a four-lime letter winner at Novi High School under coaches Bill McCord and Larry Teahan: She has a great example to follow in older sister, Kristy, who is also a member of the NMU Wildcats swim team.

Jason Apostolopoulos Freshman, Albion College Jason Apostolopoulos, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is a punter for the Britons. Apostolopoulos stands 6-0 and weighs in at 170-pounds for the

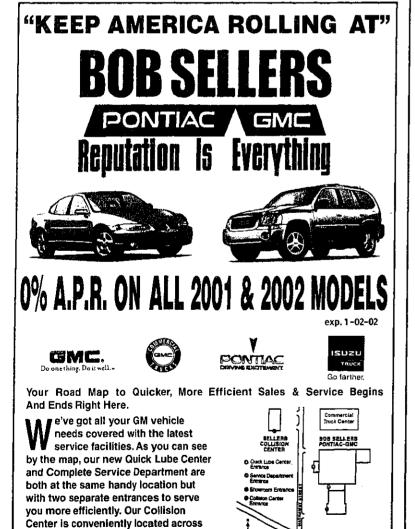
Albion squad. Frost Beasley, Freshman, Albion College -- Frost Beasley, a Walled Lake Central graduate, is a freshman offensive lineman for the Briton. Standing 6-1 and tipping the scales at 255-pounds, Beasley is no doubt a force to be reckoned

with on the O-line for Albion. Pat Muston, Sophomore, University of Maryland Baltimore County [UMBC] - Pat Sophomore, Maryland Muston, a Novi Higli School gradu-ate, was part of an outstanding group of freshman to enter the

Karen Fischer, Senlor, Hope College – Karen Fischer, a Northville High School graduate, is

a three-time letter winner for the Flying Dutch. Fischer is one of three divers on the Hope College squad and is one of three seniors for the tanker team.

Amone who would like to include a collegiate athlete from the Northville, Novi, Wixom or Walled Lake areas as well as athletes who raduated from Noni, Northville a the Walled Lake schools in the "Next Level Athletes" may do so by submitting the information to the Northville Record offices located a 104 West Main Street in Northville or via e-mail a sequeston#ht.homecomm.net. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record, the Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349 ext. 104 or seaaleston@ht.homecomm.net



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place finish in the finals — just one-hundreths of a second off of a scoring time – with a time The team of Smith. Elrod, of 24.50 (24.59 was 12th-Brodfuchrer and Tyler swam Not only did she break a Wildcats. school record — she broke a school record that was set be

"Anytime you make it to the state finals, it was a good sea-son," Teahan said, "These girls her older sister, Jeanie. did a great job and they should be proud of what they accom-plished. "Amanda Is a fine swimmer," Teahan said. "She has a lot of talent and a plis lot of determination. Amanda Also competing in the finals

was very, very close to scoring. for the 'Cats was sentor diver It is such a fine line between scoring and not scoring and she reactly crossed that here. 33rd in the state learly crossed that line The 200-meter freestyle relay "Laurel did a nice job. nearly crossed the line as well. They swam a time of 1:42.22 for a 15th-place finish in the state Teahan said. "She was 12th in her region and came out to do much better than she was seated for the of Michigan — Just over one second away from placing in the finals. top-12. The team did break their season best by more than Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Novi News and the

a second and a half The 400-meter free relay, the last event the swimmers com-peted in, wasn't quite as close as the other events. They fin-

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eget.

Muston, a Novi High School gradu-ate, was part of an outstanding per-Retriever heroses program for the 2001 scisson. Muston, who plays midfield, was an outstanding per-for the Wild club hockey teams faced in high school and carried his abil-try over to the UMBC program.

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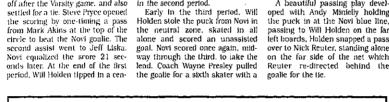
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Tyler, Peurach Novi girls basketball player La ura Longo was listed as a senior instead of a junior in the gam e coverage article Nov. 15. The N

ews regrets the error. Novi football kicker Brandon D avis was not listed in the All-KV C selections. Davis was select ed as a first-team All-Kensingtor Valley Conference Kicker for the 2001 season. Congratulations to Davis for a job well done.

Sports shorts

Basketball tryouts The Michigan Motion girls AAu basketball club will be holding open tryouts at Novi Middle School on the corner of 11 mile and Wixom Road Dec. 8 with 14U going 9:45-11:30 a.m., 13U from 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m., 11 & 12U from 12:45-2:30 p.m. and 15U and 17 U from 2:15-4 p.m. as well as Dec. 9 with 14 and 12U from 9:45-11:30 a.m., 13U and 11 U going from 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 15 and 17 going from 12:45-2:30 p.m. A parent or guardian must sign children

up. For more information, call Pat or Mike Tuck at (248) 486-1515.

By Steve Bell and Sam Eggleston the medailst at both the regional and Post-KVC tournaments. This season he lied or set four school records. His verage score in duals was 36, his verage score in tournaments was 74. Making the all-area golf team gets tougher every year. No surprise, since the competition on the real course Pat Kerekes South Lyon senior Kerekes was the number two for

the duration of the Lions' second-straight state finals season. Kerekes was fifth at the Pre-KVC tournament (76), fourth at the Huron Valley Invitational (77) and third at the Post-KVC tournament (77). On the first day of state finals play he shot 77, as well Kerekes' average nine-hole score was

Jack Tyler Novi junior Tyler's final 19-hole average was 76.52 on the season. "Jack had a great season," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "He was the medalist in two tournaments and was

Novi Wildcats collected wins in the Pre

and Post-KVC meets as well as a share in the KVC championship.

Peurach's varsity experience and his ability to lead by example on the course helped lead the Novi Wildcats

to a co-KVC title. His season tourna-

Matt Peurach

Novi senior

39. Tony Mango Millord sophomore Last season Mango was a good freshman. This fall he was stratght-up the catalyst all season for us." Tyler received honorable mention honors on the Ail-State golf team and was selected as an All-KVC golfer.

good with no qualifiers. He was the Oakland County Division I champion and the medalist Tyler was a part of the reason the at the Huron Valley Invitational Mango's nine-hole average was 38.4. Mango was honorable mention Division I all-state. Jeff Rombeck

Milford senior Rombeck was the dependable upper classman that teams need to compete in the rugged KVC. He was the Redskins' team medal-

ment average was a 78. A four-year member of the Novi var-sity team, Peurach had a fine year to ist eight times and scored in all but one tournament. Rombeck's average over nine holes was 39.8. cap off a nice career at the high school Kyle Fedorka Lakeland junior It was not always a fulfilling season for Lakeland, which searched to find evel. Peurach was selected as a member of the All-KVC team with his

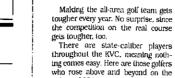
showings at the preseason and postseason league tournaments. its place in one of the state's toughest Tom Borda conferences. But one Eagle finished Northville senior Borda earned All-State honorable with a flourish, ending the 2001 cam-paign on a positive note and estab-lishing a tone of optimism for the sea-son to come. Fedorka, a junior, team this year.

mention last year and tied for fifth at the state tournament. He carned all-division freshman, sophomore and senior year and all-conference became the first Lakeland player to his Junior year. He was also the HomeTown Newspapers' Golfer of

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Cross-town rivals look good with good finish in state finals at Oakland U.

By Sam Eggleston

sixth.

They did better than just scoring some oints. The Northville Mustangs girls swim team

hit the waters of the pool at Oakland University Friday and Saturday in hopes of scoring a few points while they were there. Instead, they swam to a sixth-place finish at the Class A level in the state of Michigan and came home with four more All-State athletes for Northville to brag about.

"We finished in sixth place," head swim coach Tom Silak said. "That is pretty good. I kind of hoped all along that we would finkind of hoped all along that we we ish in the top-10. I am very satisfied with The sixth-place finish came from the ded-

ication and determination of Shannon Hogan, Deidre Schwiring, Erin Schubert and Jenny Carr. "In the finals we had two relays in the

swam the 50 free and the 100 free." The 200-meter relay team collected a attempts.

"To finish as well as these girls did is just fantastic. I am really happy with what we accomplished. I think this is the best any Northville team did all sea-

wasn't a new experience for them, but it

Tom Silak Northville swim coach

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"In the finals we had two relays in the Hogan took to the task of swimming top-six with the 200 relay and the 400 against some of the fastest 50 and 100-relay," Silak said, "And Shannon Hogan meter swimmers in Michigan and took home a fourth-place finish in both

Sixth-place finish with Schwiring, Hogan, Carr and Schubert taking to the waves against some very tough competition. The with what we accomplished. I think this is against some very tough competition. The with what we accomplished. I think this i same crew also swam in the 400-meter the best any Northville team did all season. The conpetition was very tough, Silak sid. These are the best swimmers in the state. All of the girls who swam for us this year swam in the state meet last year. It All-State honors for the accomplishments at

Oakland University Friday and Saturday The Northville girls were also on hand t from Ann Arbor Ploneer raced through the waters to break the national 50-free time but it might not have lasted too terribly

long. "I haven't verified this yet, but I heard that right after the girl from Pioneer broke the national record in the 50 free that i was broke again," Silak said. "Someone in Florida apparently broke the record no long after it was set at Oakland."

The Mustangs will have to wait to find our "We have received any honors at the national level. "We had some relay teams qualify for the Al-American team," Silak said. "I am going to submit that but we will not know the

results until spring sometime. Other states have girls' swimming in the winter and it is a national award, so we will have to wait until everyone is finished before we get the results.

Kim Veres, a senior captain and diver for the Mustangs, did not get a chance to dive at the state finals meet. She finished high in the Regional meet held at Ann Arbon Pioneer, but not high enough to break into the top-12 places needed to take the trip to Oakland University.

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Novi falls to Salem Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. Comments "She was the hardest-working can be directed to the sports depart

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WALLED LAKE SPORTS

Warriors stopped by Shamrocks

Western can't find endzone in tough semi-final loss

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It all came down to execution. The Walled Lake Western Warriors held onto the ball with poise and determination on every offensive down they had, but it just seemed they were always one block or one move short and they

fill to powerful Redford Catholic Central 31-0 Saturday afternoon. "They are a good team." Western head coach Mike Zdebski said after the contest. "You don't make It this far and not be a good team." The Warriors and the Shamrocks of Catholic Central took to the crisp artificial turf of South Lyon High School's field on a clear day ranging right around 58-degrees with a slight wind.

Warriors foreshadowed the The The Warriors foreshadowed the rest of the contest with their open-ing play after receiving the kickoff, Junior quarterback Jon Michaud took two quick steps back into the pocket before turning to his right and firing a builet to halfback sen-for Steve Bell in the flat. Bell, who was behind Michaud when he made the catch, hurded the ball un made the catch, hurled the ball up field and into the hands of

Catholic Central's Ryan Wrobleski

for the interception. The final score may not have been kind to the Warriors, but their defense did what Zdebski said was an outstanding job. The sinu was in outstanding job. The opening-drive interception, which started the Shamrocks out on the Western 25-yard line, ended in a 29-yard field goal by kicker Jason Gingell to put the first points on the board and Catholic Central up

the board and cannot commended 3-0. Our defense played a tough game," Bell said after the game. "Our offense just couldn't execute. The plays were there, but we were just short a block or two each time."

The Warriors went back and forth with the Shamrocks for three possessions of the football before Catholic Central took the ball six plays and 87 yards for a score as quarterback Tom Jakacki found Ryan Rogowski for a 26-yard score to put the Shamrocks up 10.0,

A three-and-out by the Warriors led to another long possession and drive by Catholic Central, which added up to another touchdown The Shamrocks eventually pounded the ball into the endzone with three minutes, 29 seconds remaining in the half as Mike Banaszak took the ball in for a 17-0 lead at the half.

"They were a very physical team." Beil said of the Catholic team." Bell said of the Catholic Central team that made blocks downfield on a very consistent basis. "They would be on you as soon as the ball was snapped. They are a tough program and they knew what they were after." The second half was much like the first with the Shappender

the first, with the Shamrocks scoring 14 points - all in the fourth quarter - while the Warriors pounded the ball inch by inch in

western's best chance at put-ting points on the board came after a Catholic Central score, which found Jakackt hooking up with Rogowski from 16 yards away with Board and the score of the With 11:15 left in the quarter. The Warriors took the ball at the Catholic Central 44-yard line after Bell hauled the kickoff 47 yards with the kicker making the touch-down-saving stop. It took seven plays before the Warriors were in striking distance at the six-yard line before the squad put the weight on Michaud's shoulders. With 7:35 left in the game, Michaud took the ball up the middle on a sneak, needing to go one yard for the touchdown. He surged, to what seemed to be across the goal line, before being driven back on fourth and one with the officials waving off the score. An incidental facemask call gave the Warriors a second chance. The call found Michaud bootlegging to the left before being stopped just inches short of the goal

al. "We were just trying to get some sints on the scoreboard," Zdebski said. "We didn't get it. It's tough losing a game like this. We had a great season with a great group of seniors and this is a time that has to happen to someone. You hate losing, especially like this, but someone has to." The Shamrocks added one more

score to the board to cap the game point-gathering, as Kevin McKee carried the ball 24 yards up the middle for the score with 1:51 left in the contest.

The final drive of the game found the Warriors getting their reserves into the game. Damarrow Grace took the first play five yards up the middle before sophomore quarterback Peter Mooney threw an incomplete pass to stop the clock with 1:00 left on the clock. Robert Moreland look the next Robert Moreland look the next play nine yards for the first down before another incomplete pass by Mooney stopped the clock at 45 seconds. The final successful Western play came as Moreland went two yards up the middle before a Warrior fumble ended up in Catholic Central's possession.

Warriors Bryan Kowalski (#5) and Robert Bitei (#10) look a bit stunned that their team hasn't

The Shamrocks kneeled the ball to

end the game. When all was said and done, the Warriors no doubt wanted to play

Warnors no doubt wanted to play a different game. "This was a game we were hop-ing to be able to compete in more than we did," Bell said. "They played a better game. They exe-cuted better. I guess they are the team that should have won." The Catholic Central Central The Catholic Shamrocks will have the daunting

task of defeating returning Division I state-champion Utica Eisenhower Saturday.

One of the factors in the game that weighed heavily into the Warriors' trouble of putting the ball into the endzone, was the stingy field-position the Shamrocks gave up. On all but one occasion, the Warriors started

one occasion, the waterors stated in their own territory and around their own 40-yard line on average. "Field position definitely hurt us," Zdebski said. They pinned us down preity well with their punt-ing. They are definitely going to have their hands full against Uitea." Utica." For Bell and the other seniors,

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scored any points by as the third quarter continues in last Saturday's playoff game against Catholic Central.

this was the last time they would be taking to the field in a Western uniform, something Bell thought the underclassmen on the team

"Play your best," he said. "Play with everything you have on every play. You never know when your season is going to cnd."

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Rude behavior not welcome in football anymore Jeering, disrespect - none of it belongs on the gridiron

At least the Warriors were never rude about it. There were times the Walled There were times the Walled Lake Western Warriors football team stoinped their opponents, crushing them 44-0 and 50-12 -yet, they were never rude about winning.

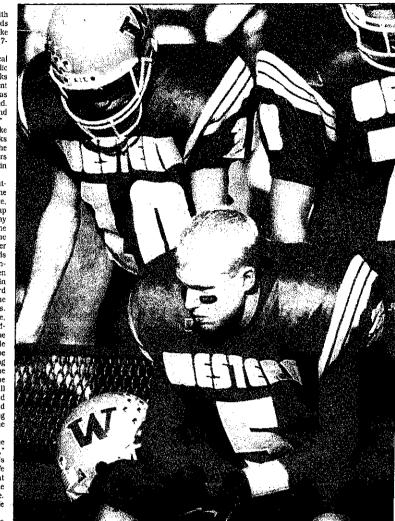
They worked their way through the regular season and to the semi-finals against Redford Catholic Central where they fell to a very good team - but was there need for the calls from the stands

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You never heard a jeer from the sidelines or a group of fans shouting "Overrated" in unison - not when the Warriors were winning. But when the Warriors were losing? That is a different story.

may be the biggest game of their A back-up player, mind you, running a time-consuming play to end the game and a fan makes a rude comment about it - real nice, fella.







Western's Ryan Wilson pursues Catholic Central QB Tom Jakacki in last Saturday's playoff game.

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Sam Eggleston were winning. But when the

Warriors were losing? That is a different story.

I have been to quite a few footthing from Class D in the Upper Peninsula to college, semi-pro and even had the opportunity to take a look at some of the players from 4A school in Alaska the one thing I have never under-stood about football is the rude behavior that is sometimes exhibited.

Walled Lake Western is no doubt a quality football team.

I will just give you an example of some of the things I was wit-ness to and some of the things I heard from the Catholic Central

crowd. First, there was not a play that went by that I didn't see a Catholic Central player literally head-butting a Walled Lake player with full force.

This was no friendly helmet-tohelmet talking going on, this was intent to knock someone silly.

Not to mention the plays where Central kid would run full bore

and hit a player that was not even close to where the play was hap-pening just so they could tell their buddies they laid someone out. Secondly, the fans of the Shamrocks did not know when to their so-called cheering keep down. The Warriors were trailing 31-0

with time expiring when Coach Mike Zdebski sent in the Warriors who had not had a chance to play yet - the noble thing to do in that

situation. A hand-off up the middle resulted in negative yardage and someone from the Catholic Central stands yelled out "Great call coach, no wonder you lost."

Give me a break, not only was this a play designed to run the clock down so no one would get injured (which, by the way did not work - Steve Bigger went down with a leg injury on the play) but to give some back-up players some time on the field in what

The final straw for me was when Bigger went down with the injury. Here a team is, leading by 31 points, with back-ups playing across from them (most of the Shamrock defense was starters by the way) and they refused to kneel for him

A Catholic football team refusing to kneel for an injured player - makes me wonder if their superiors know about this or not.

Anyway, this was just my way to ime about the direction some fume teams are taking this game. I hope I see more teams with the attitude and morals of Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central in the future.

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Western's Steve Tominna is pursued by Catholic Central's Kevin McKee in Saturday's game.

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