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Gassis crushes Garlson

By Philip Alimen "I'm feeling wonderful. It's great to

Republican Nancy Cassis cruised her way to victory Tuesday to become state Senator of the newly-aligned District 15.

"I'm feeling wonderful," she said late Tuesday, "It's great to have the support of this new district. We've taken the 15th

with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Cassis soared to a 22,000-vote advantage to capture the Senate seat over Democratic challenger Sean Carlson of Commerce Township, Cassis earned 61

have the support of this new district. We've taken the 15th by storm."

> Nancy Cassis State Senate District 15 winner

percent (56,416) of the vote to Carlson's 37 percent (34,447). U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate Scan Sullivan garnered 2 per-cent (2.286) of the vote.

Cassis, a former councilman in Novi, carried every commu-

nity, except West Bloomfield, she said.
"We defeated him soundly in

his home town of Commerce," she said, "I got a lot of support in my home base in Novi, as well as South Lyon, Milford,

- throughout the dis-

And Cassis fared well despite a strong Democratic ticket for the state races which that party a new gave tha Governor.

"It's more than we anticipated," Cassis said. "It was a very strong victory, especially given the top of the ticket."

Cassis faced an arduous task to become Senator. She faced a heated campaign against fellow legislator Mike Kowall (R-White Lake) in the primary election. After she won the close election, Kowall filed for

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Finally, it's done

M-5 segment opens, MDOT officials celebrate

By Victoria Sadlocha

Well, it may not have been the Detroit Tiger's opening day, but it was a notable opening day nonetheless as Oakland County's remaining segment of M-5 opened late last week.

The Nov. I completion marked the day the Haggerty Road con-nector opened between 14 Mile Road at the Novi and Walled Lake

Road at the Novi and Watten Lase border and Pontiac Trail in West Bloomfield Township. "Today's opening is a celebra-tion on many fronts," said State Transportation Director Gregory 1 Rosine. "The construction of J. Rosine. "The construction of M-5 is a prime example of what can be accomplished when state and local governments work as partners. Working together greatly enhances the quality of transporta-tion for all motorists in the area and everyone benefits."

Officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation said M-5 is a limited-access boulevard from the Interstate 96, Interstate 696 and Interstate 275 interchange Farmington Hills to Pontiac ail in West Bloomfield Township.

The connector was designed with access points only at major intersections to move traffic quickly and efficiently in the fastest-growing area of Oakland

Rob Morosi from MDOT's office of communications, said the opening will greatly benefit Novi residents.

"I think it is going to benefit Novi residents and all residents in the area because I think it will

ease the congestion of traffic on local roads," Morosi said. Novi city officials concurred the connector is a benefit to the Novi area.

Officials said they are pleased the MDOT project connecting 14 Mile Road to Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township is open.

"The new roadway gives Novi residents and those traveling through our community another great resource in reaching their destination," said Sheryl Walsh, City of Novi community relations

manager, Maple Road businesses Maple Road businesses between Haggerty and Welch roads also received a benefit from the project as the roadway was widened during the connector

completion.

MDOT improved and widened many local roads intersecting with M-5 as part of the \$82 million project.

Other roads intersecting M-5 either widened or improved as part of the process included 12, 13 and 14 Mile roads, Maple Road and Pontiac Trail.

The first two sections of M-5. from the interchange to 14 Mile

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DeRoche wins by landslide

By Victoria Sadlocha

There was a landslide in

Novi Tuesday night, current Novi Craig DeRoche the won 38th



C. DeRoche District State

Representative race.

DeRoche, representing the

DeRocne, representing the Republican party, beat his opponent on Nov. 5 nearly 2-1.

Democrat Linda E. Premo received 9,102 votes white DeRoche received 17,529. 26,000 Oakland More than County voters turned out at the casting their ballots in am absolutely over-

whelmed with the amount of support I have received with this election and the margin with which the voters chose me DeRoche said after learning of his victory. "I don't think I'm going to sleep tonight, I think I'm going to start working immediately on planning to make the transition to state ren"

The newly elected state official promises his constituents he will give them more support on the state level.

"I went to bring a high level of constituent service and ge involved with the new comminunities I will represent as much as I am in involved in Novi now," he said. DeRoche, 32, aspires to serve

on the state's transportation committee in order to make sure the state follows through on projects already approved for the 38th district, including improvements to Beck Road and Grand River Avenue. The city council member will

take the place of current State Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) who was banned from seeking another term due to term limit restrictions,

State representatives are limited to serving three two-year Cassis, who also served as a

prior member of the Novi city council, was first elected to the house in 1996. "I'm very excited about Craig's victory," Cassis said.

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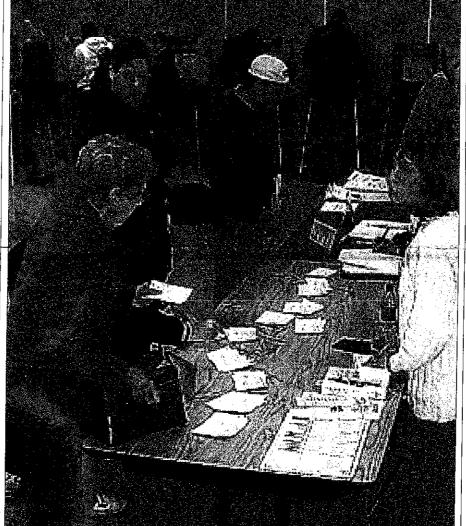
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Novi elections worker Margit Erickson (right) welcomes voters to the 14th Precinct polling place at the Novi Community Center. Elections workers reported by lunch time they had already seen more people come through the doors then they had all day during the primary election.

Investigation into suspected drug use at NHS continues

Case referred to prosecutor

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

The investigation surrounding the injection of an animal tranquilizer by a Novi High School student last month continues, said members of the Novi Police Department.

"The case has been referred to the Oakland County Prosecutors Office and we are awaiting their decision on formal charges said Detective Sgt. David Molloy of the Novi Police Department. We are having the prosecutors office review the case for charges against many of the people involved, including the per-son or persons responsible for sup-

assisted in the delivery of the drug to

the young man."
Novi Police officials also said the department is arranging to have the substance tested by the Food and

Drug Administration.

Molloy said preliminary investigations have identified the substance as Acipromezine, a drug commonly identified as a horse

injected the substance during school hours on Oct. 15 for recreational drug use. Novi Chief of Police Douglas Shaeffer said it was a school employee who noticed the

student was acting very lethargic and notified proper authorities. Shaeffer commended the school administration for being in to with its students' behaviors and for such quick action.

Valley Hospital for observation and later released.

Police said details from the case will be available upon completion of the investigation.

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Wondering where's Novi Mayor Clark? He's out on leave

council meeting," said

Clark missed three

By Victoria Sadlocha

After missing both October regular city council meetings, residents are left wondering - where

is the mayor? Novi City Mayor Richard J, Clark did not return messages left by the Novi News to answer the

Calls to his office did confirm

he is out on a leave with an undetermined return date.
"Sure I worry about him," said Louis Csordas,

Novi city councilman, Csordas explained "the mayor has been ill and his doctor told him to get rest for a month.

The councilman said he did not know the cause of



R. Clark

meetings in the past three months with two of the excused

absences happening on Oct. 7 and 'When I saw him at the Halloween festival at City Hall, he said he planned to

In the interim, city of Mayor Pro-Tem Michelle Bononi has been leading the city's meetings. come back for the Nov. 12 regular city

This is not the first time Novi's mayor has been out of view

Clark was absent from the pub-lic eye in the Spring of 2001, nuissing meetings and Pontiac's mayoral exchange day as a result of some tests he had done.

During à May, 2001 interview, Clark did not elaborate on the kinds of tests nor did he discuss

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Cassis crushes Carlson in 15th

work as if you're the underdog. We started out in March We had a difficult primary and the recount. We walked, walked, walked, We had a tremendous cadre of volunteers throughout the district. Teamwork always makes the

Cassis -- a term-limited state representative, and experience and a willingness to focus on the concerns of the Reach him at (248) 437-2011 residents propelled her to vice or tory. Cassis' campaign target pallments ht.homecomm.net.

omy and job security. She also focused on ensuring quality education for all children and improving the roads in western Oakland County.

"Apparently, our message eally resonated," she said. This is what they were telling us really mattered." South Lyon resident Ralph Fera voted for Nancy Cassis, partly because he's met her, and he like her stance on

"I like Nancy," Fera said, "She appeals to me, I like the ideas she has."

State Senate District 15 is comprised of the cities South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, Northville and Wixom; the villages of Milford, Wolverine Lake and Holly: and the townships of Novi, Lyon, Milford, Commerce, Highland, White Lake, Rose

Morosi said the act is essen trally a formula used by the

federal government to deter-mine what will be returned.

M-5 segment opens

tlaued from front collected from gasoline tax to be funneled back into Michigan roads, Morosi said. ind 1999 respectively, officials

The project was made possi-ble by Gov. John Engler's Build Michigan II and III plans

Victoria Sadlocha is a stat TEA-21 stands for the ransportation Equity Act of he 21st Century, which is fedwriter for the Novi News, She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at esaderal legislation allowing funds locha@ht.homecomm.net.

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DeRoche victory means vacancy on city council

Craig DeRoche's election victory, comes one very empty seat on the council which will need filling come

State Rep. title currently field by Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) and head to Lansing while filling his official resignation with the Novi City Council.

As DeRoche bids farewell, recommendations for his replacement

will surface.

Novi City Clerk Maryame
Cornelius said the council has 30 days to fill the vacancy once notice of resignation is received.

Cornelius continued the newly appointed member's term expires in the date of the next regular city—the office for about 10 months," Novi City Councilman Louis

appointment, members are presented with two options . A member of the council nots forth a recommendation and then all conneil members vote with a major-

ity-rules victory.
 If, within 30 days, the council

"My concern is with the process," The councilman said he feels

anyone new on the council should be voted in by the taxpayers. or vinco in oy the taxpayers.
"I'm not going to support an appointment simply because I don't support the process," he said. "I've seen the process and all things considered. I could retake not to all." sidered, I would rather see the citizens vote and have someone they ling for someone who is willing to

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dected."

Csordas admitted it will cost the discussion of the content of the cost of the c

city some money, there is no ques-tion about that, but he still stands "I bel "I believe that this council works firm behind his procedural objection. very well together," Landry said. "I "I do not think we should hold an would want someone who would

want to continue with that."

Landry said the current council Landry said he does not argue has been through some tough times, with the theory Novi residents should vote on their elected officials, but in this case feels holding a each others' opinions and even special election would not be a wise though they may have disagreed with each other from time to time,

For starters, it would cost about no one was ever disagreeable.

15,000 and take months to organ-\$15,000 and take months to organ-"Then you are looking at some- lar philosophical base on issues fac-

one who would hold down the seat from Jun. I until the next election," mixed feelings about leaving the Landry said. "You are looking at someone who is only going to hold involved in the last five years." Landry also said the purpose of appointing a new member is to make sure the council operates in a said his presence in Novi will seamless manner without any remain strong.

"I think that is why the appointment process is intended, to allow the council to keep moving at full raise my daughter,"he said. "This is pace and at full capacity during the -- now just a different way to serve my

Both Csordas and Landry said

neither of them have any specific person in mind they would like to see take DeRoche's place.

Landry said he personally is look-

Interim period."

Landry would like to see the vacancy advertised, have applicants come forward and give their qualifications, let council members and members of the media conduct interviews and then allow the council to vote on an appointment,

writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-

And although the 32-year-old city

"I will commute everyday

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DeRoche victorious by landslide

By Chris C. Davis and Pauline Campos NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Northville resident and attorney general Jennifer Granholm rum-bled her way to victory in the state

first Democrat since Jim

Blanchard was defeated by John Engler in 1990. Granholm handily defeated Republican challenger

and lieutenant governor Dick

Returns showed Granholm hold-ing a 57-43 advantage over her

opponent late Tuesday night, Granholm arrived in the Detroit

Renaissance Center Marriott Hotel ballroom at around 11:15 p.m.,

facing a cheering throng of sup-porters. Those in attendance held

aloft cards bearing the slogan "One Michigan," which was a theme the

her 15-minute victory speech.

"Tonight, I am honored and humbled to stand before you as the

next governor of the state of

Michigan," Granholm began.
"While it was my name and John
Cherry's name on the ballot, the

victory belongs to you. This victory belongs to our Michigan. This victory belongs to one Michigan."

Granholm said Tuesday's results gave credence to beliefs she had

maintained since her gubernational bid began nearly two years ago. "Tonight, the people have spoken, and your votes reaffirmed what have believed since the very first day of this campaign," she said. "We are duty-bound to our families and to educate our children We wong a victory part for one

dren. We won a victory not for one

andidate, not for one party, but for

he future of our state."

Granholm took time to thank her

campaign workers, and her family, including her husband, Dan

"He has uplifted me and encour-

ntained since her gubernatorial

"It's a Novi first."
The first she is referring to is the first time a state representative and senator (hoping she wins) will both be from the same community.

Cassis also looked back six

years ago, remembering when DeRoche ran against her for the state representative position.
I told him he really needed some public service experience

now.
Many^t other friends, family eers packed DeRoche's victory party at the Novi Expo Center extending their warm congratu-

The 38th District of the Michigan House of Representatives serves Novi Township, City of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Lyon Township, South Lyon and a small portion of Northville All election results are unof-

writer for the Novi News, She can be reached at (248) 349

governor's race Tucsday, bringing an end her 22-month quest for the office of Michigan's chief execufor her hometown, which she would be leaving behind as a result ive. In doing so, the Canadian native came the state's first female governmenthe state's first female governmenth of the state of the s became the state's first female gov-ernor in the state's history and the ing her victory speech. The mood was understandably more somber in Lansing, where Posthumus conceded to Granholm a few initutes before Granholn Posthumus bowed out gracefully, offering an olive branch to his Democratic opponent. "This leg of the journey ends tonight, and a new one begins tonight," Posthumus said. "I wish Jennifer Granholm the best. This governor-elect stuck with during leading it, it's all of us here that make the difference." Posthumus managed to inject humor into his speech, alluding to his sons, who attended Michigan State University and joined him in front of the micropho ball coach," Posthumus quipped. Posthumus said he was proud of his working to help reduce the state's unemployment rate and to help bring about Proposal A, which caused substantial change in the manner in which public U.S. Senator Debbie Staben D-East Lansing, was among those in attendance at Detroit's Renaissance Center Hotel. Even before Granholm had declared victory or Posthumus had conc future of Granholm in the gover-"I'm excited about a Jennifer Granholm governorship, but what's most exciting is the leadernen for 17 years, see said to the Cause is the eather of crowd Granholm's parents and her the Northville Record and Pauline and Pauline Causes is the eather of Causes is the eather of Causes is the eather of Causes is a Northville Record Attorney general Jennifer Granholm steps off her campaign tour bus Tuesday morn-the, triumphant, end to a 27-hour staff writer. This can be pathed a single and gives a "thumbs-up" gesture to acrowd who had gathered to watch her vote blitzkrieg fiftal stretch of cam-

Granholm grabs governorship

"I may have taken on a new fancy title, but I'll still be me, so I

hope you'll still be you," Granholm said to her supporters. " Your trust is a sacred covenant. It

will be my deepest honor to serve

you."
Granholm also had warm words

Shulman tops Brickner in 39th District

By Erin Johnson

Keeping with the trend of not changing horses in mid-stream vot-ers in Commerce and West Bloomfield township voted to keep voice in the state House 39th

Shulman, a Republican from West Bloomfield, received an unofficial vote total of 19,692 votes Bloomfield, received 12,722.

Shulman will be serving his fina term as state representative due to term limits. In the House he serves as chairman of the Consumer and Industry Services and Industry Services and Supplementals committees and is a nember of the Fiscal Oversight,

Brickner said that even though the election didn't go his way does-n't mean his political career comes to an end.

"I'll have plenty of options available in the next two years," he

He said he will return to his position as a trustee on the West Bloomfield Township Board and will still get to serve his commun during the next two years he will decide if he wants to run for state representative again or look into other political options that have

been presented to him.
Brickner said in the days leading up to the campaign he spent much of his time meeting with various groups and speaking with commu

"The campaign has been very time consuming," he said.

He said many of the concerns residents shared with him such as education issues, commercial development, the environment and the problems with the state's econ to get the chance to work on in

the Milford Times. She can be reached at (248)-685-1507, ext. 21

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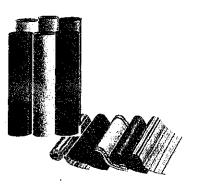


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McCotter defeats Kelley in 11th Congressional

Thaddeus McCotter is headed to Washington. In deteating Democratic oppos-

m dereuring Democratic oppo-nent Kevin Ketley, the Supervisor of Redford Town-hip, McCoffer won nearly 60 percent of the tote to become the repre-sentative of Michigan's 11th

sentative of Michigan's 11th to the Wayne Country Coun

McConer now looks forward or representing all of the people at the IIII District.

"It's an awy-some responsibilities of the long is said the little of the long is said the lon

few months talking to other lawmakers and those in leadership roles to see what he might be

But, above all, he said, he'll

ty, but I'm prepared to do ut.' lie said. Heading to Washington as a freshman, McCotter doesn't McCotter allting the tax

expect to fund leadership role on reduction plan would slow down owerful congressional commit-res. He said he'll spend the next extraction of the containing through the root? "People need to be investing. saving and spending their money. That's what will get this economy moving," said McCotter.

ing it one president Bush's tariffs on step at a imported steel. He pledged to work to repeal the tariffs. The tariffs endanger the tier one and tier two automotive supports in the plers," said McCorter. "We have the plers," said McCorter. "We have the please of the p Michigan
State Senate
J. McCotter
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South bas has been dected for the Wayne County County
State Senate and base of the Wayne County County
State Senate and State Order. We have well."
Kevin Kelley did not return calls. Thesday night. The McCotter campaign had received \$1.14 million in donations during

the campaign. The Kelley campaign reported receipts totaling \$424,000. Green Party Candidate Bill Boyd finished with about 2 percent of the vote. Dan Malone, of the Unites States Taxpayers Party, picked up

The open 11th Congressional District was created and drawn by the Republican dominated Michigan State Legislature after the 2000 census. McCotter played a key role in drawing the district he would eventually win. District II is composed of

communities in western Oakland

and western Wayne counties.

Proposal 2 may be only one of four to earn voter approval

By Mike Malott DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Statewide proposals 1 and 4 -elimination of straight ticket vor-ing and diverting tobacco funding appeared headed toward certain defeat in early returns.

Only Proposal 2, to borrow \$1 enough signatures to force a ref-billion for water quality improve-ments, appeared to be passing as of midnight Tuesday, with 29 per-persion of the state to the state to cent of precincts counted.

Proposal 3, giving state employees the right to hargain

collectively, was too close to call. At press time, Proposal 1.
straight fickets, was failing with
316,099 yes votes, 40 percent,
and 474,222 no votes, 60 percent.
Proposal 2, clean water bonds, the remainder of the votes.

Proposal 2, clean water bonds, was passing with 462,959 yes votes, 59 percent, and 319,954 no. 41 percent.

Proposal 3, collective bargaining, was close at 378,877 yes votes, 51 percent, and 401,580 no votes, 51 percent.

Proposal 4, tobacco funding, was noing down in species until

with the Milford Timex. He can be reached (248) 685-1507 ext.

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campaign signs.

The issue got to the ballot when the Republican-controlled Legislature late hast year passed a bill banning straight-ticket voting. Democrats then collected

pass, would authorize the state to borrow up to \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm

water projects and water pollu-tion projects.

The sewer-bond issue was placed on the ballot by the Legislature. Backers argued that water pollution caused by aging and deteriorating sewage systems is one of the worst environmental

problems facing Michigan.

Lawmakers estimated last year that 54 billion gallons of improperly treated sewage had gone into vas going down in smoke with Michigan waters in the previous year-and-a-half, causing beach closings all over Michigan because bacterial counts were too 291,643 yes votes, 36 percent, and 512,972, no votes, 64 per-Proposal 1 would eliminate high to safely allow swimming.

Straight party" vote option on Proposal 3 would grant state "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots classified employees the right to

and made other reforms, such as providing penalties for stealing campaign signs.

The issue got to the ballot when the Republican-controlled Rights Initiative — calling itself MERIT - which submitted

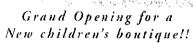
> Republican Gov. John Engler has said the measure, if approved, could cost the state \$500 million threat of possible layoffs and a

> drop in customer service."
>
> Proposal 4 would allocate 90 percent (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from eig well as to fund programs to

money now is used to plug holes in the annual state budget and to pay for college scholarships. Proponents of the ballot pro-posal say state lawmakers haven't used the tobacco settlement for

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Bondy beats Pope-Starnes for 52-1 District Court seat

It was a long, nerve-wracking enimum ight for Robert Bondy, but with Village only three precincts left to count it.

evision stations first declared him the winner and then moments later a phone call from Novi poll watch-

He also came down to the wire

While conceding defeat, Pope-starters said the margin was more

people."

She attributed her loss primarily

with an "outstanding" rating from the Oakland County Bar Association, and the public \$120,000 in the general election." endorsement of transferring 52-1 Judge Michael Batchick and the count's presiding judge Dennis Powers, who spent the evening at that Bondy's came from criminal

ters. Bondy was more gracious, say"This is big-time great for the
community," declared Milford
Sara worked very hard You have
Village Council member Ron

Bondy was more gracious, saying the was a consequence of the community of the communit

to give her a lot of ciedit for that." Noting that she had met "hunlooks like the Millord attorney will be the next 52-1 District Court Indge.

"It was very, very close," said the seampaign with integrity. I ran this campaign with integrity. I ran this campaign with integrity. The property of the support of the

islon standard then moments tater phone call from Novi poll watchare reported that absentee ballots there had put him over the loop.
"It looks like we're 500 up," said
Larry Fox, who had been keeping precinct totals at flector and
firmine's all night long.

The continue to work for the loop to bed; and then I'm
loop to continue to work for the lightand, Novi, South Lyon,
Novi, South Lyon,

Wixon; and Walled Lake, Bondy

Phil Foley is a stall writer for the Novi News, Reach him at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at pfo-ley@ht.homecomm.net.

"It feels excellent... I'm going to go home; go to bed; and then I'm going to get up and start taking down signs."

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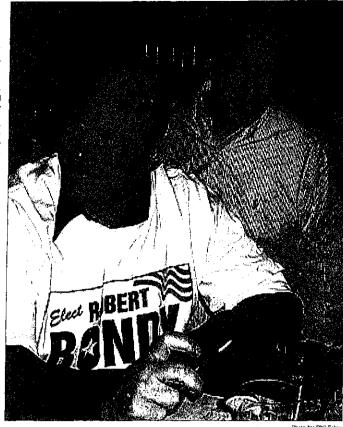
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Robert Bondy watches as Larry Fox tabulates returns in the 52-1 District

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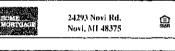
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Toll Brothers seeks approval for Island Lake changes

Toll Brothers Inc. went two-forthree on proposed changes to its massive Island Lake project at the last Novi Planning Commission meeting, but company executives

Commission members nad no problem expanding the project from 901 to 908 acres while leaving the project residential units at Commission member. Gwen couldn't support

and landscaping changes.

However, when it came to the company's request to change a section of the development at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixm and the corner of 10 Mile and Wixm and the corner of the development at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixm and the corner of t Lowell Sprague voting to approve development. Kevin Sullivan, land develop-

ment manager for the project, said Toll Brothers Inc. wants to convert 44 single-family home sites into a group of single-family attached cluster homes. He told commission members the request was being driven by a "strong market demand" for the company's Arbor's condominiums, which have sold out on the pro-He pointed out that by switch-

home, the amount of woodlands preserved in that corner of the development would actually be increased by 40 percent.

He added Toll Brothers execudifficult to sell detached homes next to what will eventually be an

Island Lake along 10 Mile, but planning commission members noted that approval has expired. Currently the only thing on the site is a wooden cross overlooking

Conrad Stout, who owns a 10are hoping for a hat trick when they go before city council Nov. proposed church site, told com-mission members he plans to build single family homes on his

876. They had no trouble approving a series of roadway, sidewalk and landscaping changes.

Markan said she couldn't support the change because it would 'take the rural atmosphere and turn it

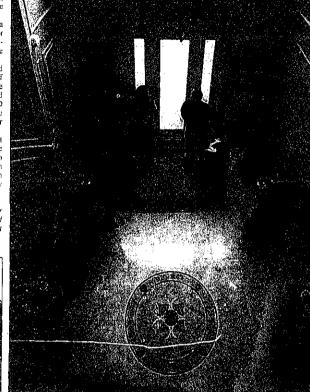
roads, the planning commission drew the line with only commission members John Avdoulos and Lend Secure estimates a manufactured home. Commission Chairman Antonia

Nagy chastised planning staff for not providing commission members with a complete copy of the

bers with a complete copy of the original RUD agreement. Planning Director David Evancoe countered that city's staff and consultants had explained the proposed changes in detail and that reproducing the entire RUD would use up 10 percent of the department's printing budget for the year.

Ron Boshaw, the senior projec manager for Island Lake, said he believes his company's plans to screen the cluster homes from view along 10 Mile and Wixom from detached to cluster roads will be enough to sway city

the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at



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Left, the custom designed homes of Island Lake will probably sell for around \$2 mil-

Student suspended in Molotov cocktail incident

By Alleen Wingblad

A 15-year old Walled Lake Northern High School student could spend the next several years locked up in a juvenile detention center after allegedly tossing a Molotov cocktail in her school's stairwell Oct. 22.

Esabell Ziarkowski. Commerce Township, has been suspended from school and faces a hearing in the Family Division of Oakland County Circuit Coun for the charge of possession of a Molotov cocktail, causing damage, according to Oakland County Deputy Prosecutor James Halushka. The charge is a felony for adults 17 and over, and carries up to a 20-year sentence. Those convicted as a minor can be

until age 21.
The incident was discovered by a teaching assistant who noticed smoke in the stairwell around 9:40 a.m. School officials were notified and a portion of the school was evacuated. No one was injured, but a section of a concrete wall and floor was dam-

aged,
A police investigation, which included interviews with stu-dents, led to the charge for Ziarkowski. Two other students have also been suspended for knowing about the incident before it was carried out and were to appear before the Walled Lake solidated Schools Board of nally culpable, but it appears they were aware of what she was going to do," Halushka said. Ziarkowski allegedly carried

the bottle containing gasoline around school in her backpack Halushka said. "We are taking this very seriously. For a student to be sitting in class with gasoline in a backpack, that put other stu-dents, teachers and other person-nel in danger... this is an extreme-ly serious offense." fanelle McGuire, Walled Lake

Obituaries

Nancy Anna Russo

Frank and Anna Russo; one broth-

Farmington, Mich. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Nancy Russo died Oct. 29, 2002 41555 Grand River Ave., Novi.

William White of Novi died

er, Frank (Carolynn) Russo, and two nephews, Franko and Vinny.

A Funeral Service was held Oct.

31 at Our Lady of Sorrows,

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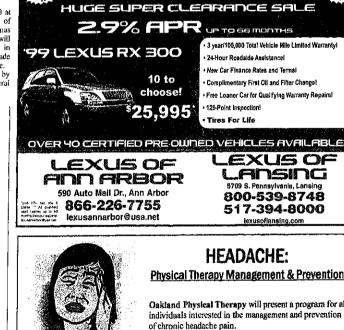
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a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Hospice of Michigan, 400 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201. Survivors include his wife,

Doris; two sons, William (Angela) White of Arvada, Colo., and Tobin White of Novi; one daughter, Kristin (John) Halmaghi of West Bloomfield; one sister, Janet Pauloweit of Pompano Beach, Fla. and six grandchildren. Services were held Sept. 30 at

St. Paul Lutheran Church of Lubeck officiating, Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, Memorials may be made

to the church or Angela Hospice.
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New ice arena managers score big

By Victoria Sadlocha

ice arena are already scoring big goals with their joint commit-ment to take the city-owned facility to the next level and their passion for the sport, Todd Steinmetz and Julee

Erskine recently joined the Suburban Management team, serving as assistant managers for the Novi Ice Arena. Steinmetz, 28, began implementing his ideas for an improved arena mid August.

The combination of a bachefor's degree in business adminstration from Ferris State University and a professional hockey career makes Steinmetz seem like he was born to run ar

"I've always been in hockey," Steinmetz said. "I played in the juniors, college and profession-

Along with being a four-year letter winner on the Ferris State University bockey team, the new assistant manager went on to a professional hockey career in the Central, United and East Coast hockey leagues. In the nearly three months

Steinmetz has spent in his new role, he has begun teaching pri-vate skating lessons, runs clinics and the Summer hockey school and started a 12-week hockey training program for adults.
The next 12-week session will

offering year-round condition- being around the rink. "I grew up in a rink as well," ing for athletes.

New Novi Ice Arena assistant managers Todd Steinmetz and Julee Erskine are escort-

sports.

Before officially starting at the arena Sept. 30. Ersking worked as an ice arena coordinator at the University of Ulinois

for two years and as operations manager at the Summit at the

Capital Center near Lansing.

Erskine has her eye on expanding the facility's offer-

ings with hopes to add a hockey league for women. "And then I'd play again," she

ed across the ice by the arena's skating director, Tammy Liptak.

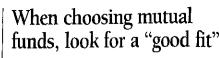
Steinmetz also aspires to start an off-ice training program, Steinmetz said. "I just love suid Erskine Erskine, 31, grew up with three brothers who played hockey, placing her forever on the

Along with her family ice arena background, the new assistant manager gradoated from Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario before earn-The Novi Ice Arena opened September 1998 The multi-surface facility offers two NHL-regulation sized ice sheets, seating capacities of 750 and 200. heated viewing areas, Perani's Hockey World, concessions including Quizno's subs, skate ing a master's degree in athletic administration from Ohio Chiversity where she also day party packages and continurental and meeting space. The arena offers eight large locker rooms, an officials room and a large floure skaling dressing room. The facility is host to a variety of served as the graduate assistant director of intramural and club

programs, including the Novi Youth Hockey Association, Figure Skating Club of Novi, Novi High School, Northville High School and the City of Novi after-school program. The arena also offers skating programs for skaters of all ages and

abilities including Learn to Skate classes, freestyle ice, off-ice training, ice shows and skating exhibitions throughout the year. The Skating Club of Novi uses the arena as its home ice and many of its members skate in competitions across the U.S.

The Novi Ice Arena is located at 42400 Arena Drive, on the east side of Novi Road just south of 10 Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 347-1010.



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As you can see, different types of funds carry different benefits

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The assistant manager is also

interested in increasing aware-

ness for the arena.
"I would like more people to know that we're here," Erskine

know about the arena's offerings

os special events.

Both new assistant managers also sharë general management

"It's not work." Ersking said.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff

writer for the Novi News, Sh

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invited to join us for a half hour of stories, songs, and games on Saturday, November 9, at 11 a.m. Registration is not required, but performance could be important to you, because it shows that space is limited, so toddlers and Advice the fund management has the discipline and a **Story Time notes**

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ADHD is the most common mental health diagnosis in American children today, many adults also have ADHD. Dr. Howard Schubiner of Providence Hospital will discuss ADHD and the library meeting room. Please call the library at (248) 349-0720 to register for this free program which is sponsored by the library and the Novi Community Credit

new home or remodeling your existing home? Are you unclear about the roles of the architect and the general contractor? Novi resi-

dent and architect Lee Marnola of

construction and home remodel-

free program, which is sponsored by the library.

Harry Potter celebration Young wizards age five and up are invited to a Harry Potter cele-

bration Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 7-63.0 p.m. You may arrive any time for an evening of fun and special prizes. Dressing as your favorite Harry Potter character is optional; please leave owls and other magi-cal creatures at home. Call the library by November 15 to pre-register; we have space for 200

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Ancestors en-line for sen-

begin searching the Internet for information on their ancestors will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. The program will include general back-Board meeting
The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

gram will include general back-ground on genealogy research. We also will explore key genealogy Web sites and learn effective search techniques for locating genealogy and genealogy information. Please register in advance for all Internet classes in person or by calling the

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wherever they are! Come and receiving e-mail, and sign up for a free e-mail account on Thursday, November 21, from 1-3 p.m. This class includes interactive discus Suggested prerequisite: "Mastering the Mouse for ing on Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Please call the library at (248) 349-0720 to register for this

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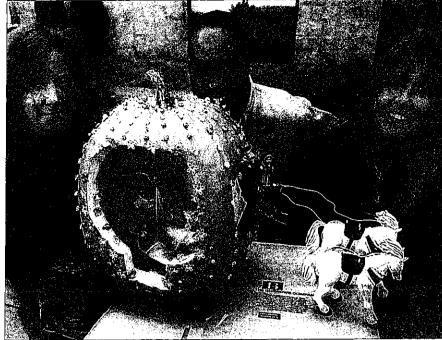




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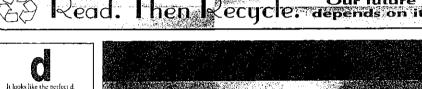
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The endeavor was a first-year effort involving the entire staff. Prizes were given out for the most traditional pumpkin and the most creative. Everyone came up with their own decorating ideas and the pumpkins were displayed outside of the Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads area office all day on Oct. 31.

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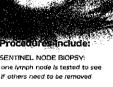
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Hagopian is a vice chair of the American American Political Resource Recovery

Hagopian was inducted along with five other distinguished community leaders; Randolph Agley.

Chairman and past homore, welcoming remarks by Frank Stella. "As a resident of one of
current President of the Justinute RRRASOC", member communi-

Unemployment claim s easier

Filing for unemployment is get-ting a little easier. Instead of driv-ing to Madison Heights or Cauton. obless workers can now file by mail for benefits

Now instead of having to stand office, one can pick up an applica-tion at a Bureau of Workers and Unemployment office or at most Michigan Works! offices. Applications can also be downoaded from the bureau's website at lety of waste reduction, reuse, and www.michigan.gov/bwuc.

Completed applications can be

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48211-0671; P.O. Box 169, Grand Rapids, 49501-0169; or P.O. Box 5050, Saginaw 48605-5050.

Contacting the state's unemployment reporting system, MARVIN, has also become easier with the introduction of a toll-free number: 866-638-3993. A bureau spokesman said the

mail-in system of filing unemploy-ment claims is only temporary and wiff be replaced by next spring with a statewide toll-free call-in

Sofin Mortgage raffle

Times being tough, making monthly mortgage payments i secone better citizens. The harder than ever! Sofin Mortgage Heritage Hall of Fame award was is here to make life caster for established 19 years ago to honor individuals who embody the month Sofin Mortgage will an-American Dream through their domly select an individual from accomplianents and their deep community and ethnicity. School Homeowners do not Hagopian, whose name has long have to be a client of Sofin

> cially tough times making someone's mortgage payment each

concerts, bringing fine must aims or Grand Rapids. The Novy office and performers to an altendable is located at \$9888 Orchard Hill

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with five other distinguished com-munity leaders; Randolph Agley, Patricia Bill Burnett, Michael J.—She holds a degree in environment George, Dr. Arthur Porter and Raj B. Vittikuti. Prominent pass inducties include Alex Inducties University and has worked as an environment Mannogian. Dense Brich, tot bedth colorator for Washienass Marshall Fredericks. Peter County and, most accently, as the Karmanos, Jr., and Neeme Jarvi, commercial recycling program just to name a few.

The evening included a cocktail

County Division of Public Works reception, dinner and opening She currently serves on the Board remarks by Tarik Daond, Event of Directors for the Michigan

and past honoree, and ended with thes. Unrescribed to see what deffer ences I can make here in my ow

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Spa a dream come true for Albanian refugee

Most of the store windows flanking Gjeto "John" Vushaj's shop in the heart of Fountain Walk are still empty, but he's still stic that it's a great place to do business. Then again, it's easy to be opti-

inistic when just a dozen years. ago you were a near-penniless student in a small Albanian town oking the Adriatic Sea.

"Definitely it's a dream, a very fulfilling dream," said Vushai sit ting on a sofa in the waiting area of his newly-opened salon and It's a dream that's been the

Vushaj said over the past decade he's put in 70 to 80 hours a week at various salons in the Novi area. Along the way he learned, got to treat customers to treat customers they way you'd

He also learned that as long as he didn't have his own salon, he'd never be able to run a salon the

way he thought it should be done. Still, when he left his home in Shkobra he had no idea where he would eventually fand. When he arrived on his consin's doorstep in Hamtamick, he had an artistic

restaurants and take classes at a cosmetology school. That led to a ob at 12 Oaks Mall, Eventually Today Vushaj shares a modest

home with his wife and their 3-year old daughter near 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Four years ago when he began thinking about opening his own salon, Vushaj said he had "a total-ly clear idea of what I wanted to

do." That idea is now a 1,500 square foot shop that offers a Turopean look with U.S. fix tres."

He said he purposefully kept the shop relatively small so that

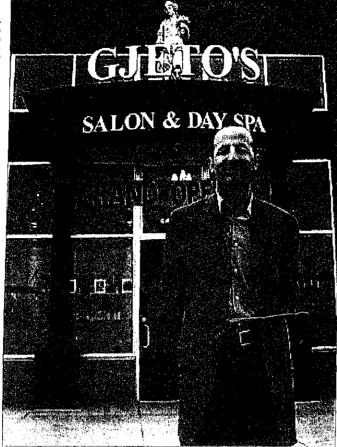


Photo by Phil Foley Gjeto "John" Vushaj's vision four years ago has turned into a 1,500 square foot

reality in Fountain Walk.

this cheric would get the attention fourtain Walk, Vushaj said he's generate the traffic sepect. Vushaj said his staff unconcerned. Partly because he had a fairly solid client base pst. a foot care specialist and a before he opened and partially [248)349,0003.

Phil Foley is a staff writer for Although leasing appears to Walk's management will do what the Novi News. He can be have slowed somewhat at it takes to bring in the tenants and reached at (248) 349-1700 ext.

Rockwell Medical Technologies improves third quarter performance

shate compared last year's per-

Company officials said this year's third quarter revenue of \$2,8 million was a 27,657 inprovinent over the third quar-

Rockwell's sales growth, company officials said, was primarily driven by growth in its dialysis concentrate product lines led by mercases in sales of its acid concentrate product lines, including proprietary Dri-Sate(R) Dry is solutions, powders and ancil-

hentodialysis providers.
There are currently an estimatd 350,000 dialysis patients in the United States and Rockwell vecutives said the incidence of percent on average each year

Executives with Wixom-based Rockwell's President and CEO Rockwell Medical Technologies, for a crediting increased sales are crediting increased sales progress in the third quarter in growing the business and reductions with cutting the company's third quarter loss by a nickle improved as a result of reduced unit production costs from high-er volume levels and improved distribution efficiencies gained from our new manufacturing facilities. We unticipate further improvements in both our sales

revenue and gross profit margin in the fourth quarter." The Company reported a third quarter loss of (\$182,852) as compared to a loss of (\$459,844) in the third quarter of 2001. The Company reduced its loss by \$277,000 primarily due to an increase in gross profit of \$227,000 which was largely due

to higher sales revenue and improved margins. Third quarter loss per share was (\$.02) as com-pared to (\$.07) in the third quar-ter of 2001 with operational increase in the number of Robert L. Chioini, Chairman, Common Shares outstanding

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ong anticipates apswing.

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Funeral home chain opts for livelier atmosphere

■ Business tries to make funeral a curiosity seeker. From the side walk it's hard to telt if the business is a real estate office or a financial disperse. arrangements less threatening

There was a time, not that long ago, when Baby Boomers boldly exhorted each other not to trust anyone over 30. Now many of them are signing up for tummy tucks and hair transplants in an effort not to fook over 30. So, will offering funeral

The owners of Livonia-based Harry J. Will Funeral Homes

The company recently opened what it is calling an arrangement center in Novi's West Market Square at Grand River and Beck Road. Tucked between Kroger and the Home Depot, Coffey stressed, "This is not a funeral Instead, said Coffey, who is

arrangements, or just pop in and

She said nearly everyone who has stopped in since the shop opened a few weeks ago has been

costs. She added pre-planned arrangements at a shopping center make it any easier for the Peter funerals are also not considered liquid assets, should a family have to spend down to meet Medicaid

tends to be a tradition-bound thing for older people. Burkey noted Baby Boomers seem to be more willing to shop around. She added they also seem more willing to try new things. "These listed as a family services director by the company, "We're a place where people can come in, browse around, make funeral people can use the Harry J. Will

In a way, it's a little of both. As

much as people don't like to face it, said Tami Burkey, Wili's gener-al manager, making arrangements for that last real estate purchase today can save a lot of expense and family strife later

"It's surprising how many peo-ple don't know what their parents want," she noted.

Along with eliminating potential family conflict, said Burkey, pre-planning a funeral has the additional benefit of locking in

eligibility requirements.

Coffey noted that in recent years Harry J. Will Funeral Homes has been making a grow-ing number of funeral arrange-ments for Novi residents. And while funeral home selection

People can use the Harry J. Will Arrangement Center to plan rooms, they will find samples of funeral homes, area churches or funeral -- tombstones, funerary

door. The officer believed the print appeared to be from a tennis shoe.

hearse parked at the center, behind the two consultation nous, they will find samples of most of the other items found at a state of the other items for a state of the funerals in any of the firm's three most of the other items found at a improvement center. Coffey said the idea is to make

have in their Novi business in planning for funerals and memorials.

Harry J. Will Arrangement Center's Family Services Director Joanne Coffey talks about the options that customers

Photo by John Heide

Located at 47670 Grand River, the Novi News. He can be reached Although clients won't find a like. There are even some "quarat (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at

Police Report

Cruel kicker

A construction vehicle parked in the west lot of a model home in Novi's Bellagio development received a swift kick in the door late last week. The Novi Police Department received a call on Nov Homes construction representative reporting damage to the vehicle. The man said he parked the vehicle at 7 a.m. and first noticed the dented door about one-and-a-half hours later. After inspecting the vehicle, the officer noticed a possible partial later. After inspecting the vehicle, either. She said in August she the officer noticed a possible partial shoe print on he front driver's side cans, completely destroying them.

Damage to the vehicle was estimat-

A Novi resident came into the A Novi resident came into the Novi Police Department early this week to report her garbage cans had been damaged - again. The resident living in the 21000 block of S. Heatherbase fold police some time between 9:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 3, unknown suspect(s) ran over her endance cans, destinying. over her garbage cans, destroying them. The 42-year-old female told

Hot again

resident should take her garbage out

Novi police arrested a 31-year-old male after finding his vehicle pulled over on the side of Interstate 96. The officer noticed the vehicle around 2 a.m. on Oct. 31 with its hazard flashers activated. The offi-cer approached the driver and asked him why he was stopped on the shoulder. The man admitted he had police this wasn't the first time either. She said in August she observed a red truck run over her observed a red truck run over her

and was arrested by police. This was the driver's second offense. A check of his record showed he was convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated in Dearborn Heights in

Phony phone calls The owner of Novi Feed received

Redford. The man's father arrived at

the scene to give his son a ride, but

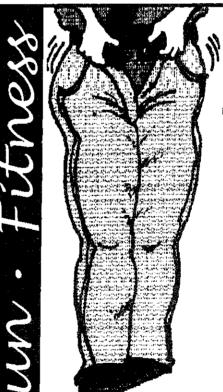
police decided to administer field

The officer said the department to produce any insurance and had a would increase patrols of the area, but suggested in the meantime the was from Michigan. The man said the fraud. The business owner said the he had been drinking earlier in expensive AT&T bill showed someone had made several international calls from his phone, which he did not do. The man said the calls were sobriety tasks. The man blew a .14 all made after business hours. According to the report, the man is the sole owner and only employee. The officer checked the business owner's outside access box and noticed tool marks around the screw

it appeared someone had plugged a phone into the customer access panel of the box. The case is being investigated by the fraud department at AT&T.

Coke and cash

police after noticing two of its Coca-Cola machines had been broken into. The room manager of the hotel, located at 27000 Sheraton Drive, called police at about 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 broke into two of the hotel's cola vending machines sometime between 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 31. According to the report, the suspects cut the padlocks of the machines and drilled the interior locks to gain access. One of the machines was missing all the cash, change and coke products. The other machine was missing cash and change. Another food vending machine next to the Coca-Cola machines had the lock





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Calendar of Events

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each day. - LOCATION: Novi Jown Center, 26085 Town Center Diric, just west of Novi Rd and north of Grand River Ave. DETAILS: Complimentary movie for families, tall series different movies each weekend through Nov. 24. Come and enjoy an afternoon of 'going b

PHONE: 248-465-SHOW.

Walled Lake Commerce Elementary DATE: Friday, Nov. 8

TIME 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Notiberr High ichnol, 6000 Bogic Lake Rd. DETAH.S, Silent auction and sconne of prizes ranging from tickets to Denont-area addetic events to a myrrad of other domated prizes. Proceeds will be used to expand the comprehensive Liptop program in the

Induction Seminar by Welduction

DATE: Friday, Nov. 8 LOCATION: Wyndham Garden Botel, Nov.) DETAILS: The seminar will

include technical sessions and videos covering various induc-tion applications and heat treateins. Attendees can also our Weldnetion's manufacturin nd commercial processing facil-

PHONE: To register or for more information, call Weldoction Corp. (800) 798-3042 or (248) 735-2800.

Walled Lake Schools MEAP informa

tional meeting DATE: Monday, Nov. 11 and TIME: Monday,6:30 p.m.; uesday, 10:30 a.m. 1.OCATION; Educational

Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd. DETAILS: The purpose is to issist parents and the community in gaining a better understanding of the breadth of the test and in content in reading, writing, math, science and social studies at the various grade levels. Will include an explanation of the state assessment, the actual test-taking opportunity, and the review of

Nevi Theatres' Auditions for "Hansel

& Grete!"
DATE: Tues., Nov. 12 and Wed., Nov.13 TIME: 4 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civie

PHONE: 248-956-2017.

DETAILS: Audition packets will be available at Parks, Recreation and Forestry starting Nov. 4th, Performances will be Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, 2003. PHONE: 248-347-0400

HME, 7.30 p.p. LOCATION: 5th Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road

DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new people for 5 minutes each. It's fast paced, fun & exciting! Preregistration is required. PHONE: Call (537) 552-0673 or www.gmckdatemfo.com

DAH: November 14.

TIME: 12:30 p.m.-1.30 p.m

LOCATION: Novi Public

Library
DETAILS: Keep your mind PHONE: 248-347-0421

> Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. presenting "Physical Therapy Management & Prevention" program DATE: Thurs., Nov. 14 TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Oakland Physical Therapy, Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand DETAILS: For all individuals

interested in the management and prevention of chronic headache pain, No charge for class, howeyer, class size is limited and we do require a RSVP if you plan to itiend. PHONE: 248-380-3550.

Novi Theatres Production "Our Town"

DATE: Nov. 15.16, and 17 TIME: Friday/Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 10 Mile Rd., Novi DETAILS: All scats reser \$10/advance, \$12/door.

Walled Lake Western High School Performance of "Les Miserables" DATE: Nov. 15-17 and Nov.

22-23.
TIME, Friday and Saturday
Southy mat shows, 7:30 p.m., Sunday man LOCATION: Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake DETAILS: Trekets are \$16

(\$10 for seniors, opening right only) and are on sale now. PHONE: (248) 956-4578. 4th Annya! Village Daks Holiday

Extravaganza DATE: Saturday, Nov. 16 TIME: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LOCATION: Village Oaks Elementary, 22850 Brookforest, Novi, (s. of 10, e of

earry items. Orders received in time for Christmas Coffee, cookies, free gifts and

PHONE: 248-427-1801 Daughters of the American

evolution, 76th Birthday Luncheon DATE: Monday, Nov. 18 LOCATION: Sand Tran daurant 5 Mile Tivonia DETAILS: Julie Fountain forthville author, speaker: Experiences of Dr. Swift. All DAR members and poten

Novi Library Ronkmobile

DATE, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17 14Mh: 14:30 a.m.-noon LOCATION; Novi Senior Center, 25075 Meadow brook, PHONE: (248) 347-0421. Mon. Fri. 9-4 p.m.

Tables, Tea and Thee: A Christmas Celebration
DATE: Lucsday, Dec. 3

TiME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Mendowbrook Rd., Novi DETMI S: Tickets/ \$12 ca., vailable at the church and Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main Street, Northville, musical enter tainment, carols by the Chaneel Choir, dessents, ten and coffee

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Blood DATE: Wed. Dec. 4

PHONE: (248) 858-4003, or TIME: 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m LOCATION: Hospital's Conference Center, I William

breastfeeding support sessions
DATE: ongoing series
LOCATION: Oakland County

DETAILS: Community mem hers can pledge a donation by calling the Office telephone in ber, Walk-ins are welcome, bu Health Division, 1010 East West Manle, Wolfed Lake, DETAILS: Information cov appointments are encouraged to common problems associated morn, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant

Motorsports Hall of Fame,"Art o solids, and weaning. PHONE: 248-858-4003 Or toll free, 1-888-350-0900, ext. 84003.

Racing" Exhibit

DATE: thru Dec. 31

LOCATION: Motorsports Hall of Fame, inside Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and Novi Road. TIME: open 10 a.m.-5 p.m., seven days a week, 10 a.m.-: p.m., Thursday thru Sundays

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prevent lengthy waits.

DETAILS: \$4/adults, \$2.00/Seniors, \$2/children Special exhibit of original paintings by noted motor racing artist, D.R. Shuck. Limited edition prints of many of the paintings are available for purchase in the Hall of Fame gift shop PHONE: (248) 349-7223

Oakland County Health Division Expectant Parent Classes

DATE: ongoing series
LOCATION: Oakland County
Health Division, 1010 East West
Maple, Walled Lake
TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
DETAILS: Classes will be

taught by Public Health Nurses Topics will include childbirth preparation, labor and delivery. care of the newborn baby, breastfeeding, bottle-feeding, informa-tion about keeping children safe and caring for them when they are ill. Cost is \$25,00.

Dak land County Health Division

ered includes pumping, solving with breastfeeding, taking care of including; growth spurts, starting

DATE: First and third Tuesdays of the month
LOCATION; Novi Civic
Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi TIME: 7-8:30 n.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your commun cation skills, voice your opinion.

polish your presentations and practice leadership.

"Hovi Needlers" Quilting Group DATE: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month

LOCATION: Novi Senior

Center, 25075 Meadowbrook

DETAILS: Fabric donations

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ciation requires all flags to be dis-played on flagpoles. "We love for her to display her

■ Commerce

hang her late

husband's flat

By Phil Foley

woman wants to

flag, said Betty Katte, property manager for the condo. "We just want her to put her flag on a pole." Katte said that white the Michigan Condominium Act pro-tects condominium owners right to display flags and there is no limitation on flag size, condo-minium associations can regulate

Retired school teacher, condo association at odds over flag

Condominium requires flags to be Commerce Township resident display on poles attached to the wood trim surrounding the units' Ivis Carlson is at odds with her

her flag. Carlson, an 81-year-old retired to find a flagpole of that type sold separately.

Katte said she thinks the real music teacher, says the people running her condo association are problem is that Carlson has spent most of her life living in a tradi-

counter they just want her to foltional home. "A lot of people have trouble adapting to condo life.
This isn't for everyone."
She said the flug isn't the first low the same rules as everyone else in the 68-unit community on His is at the develope.

She said the flag isn't the first time Carlson has run afoul of contant once covered her late hus-

unat once covered her late has-band's coffin. "He was the second one drafted from our church before the war (World War II)," declared Carlson, After before the war (The III), and the second the sec

declared Carlson.

After being a widow for 10 spars Carlson decided to hang her late husband's flag on the side of her garage. "I think it looks beautiful. The Michigan Sons of the American Revolution even sent me a certificate," she said.

The problem is her condo asso-tiation requires all flags to be discarding the state of the said of the said of the said.

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. HB or at (248) 349-1700 ext.



Ivis Carlson is having problems with her Commerce Township condominium association over the way in which she's displaying this American flag.

WLCHS holds all-school mock election

hosted an all-school mock election from 8 a.m.-aoon, Monday, Nov. 4. Students had the chance to vote on local candidates and proposals through their social studies classes. Ballots will be tabulated by computer, and results will be announced

Friday, Nov. 8.
Chuck Froning, History/Government teacher at Central, said, "We hope this will create anticipation in the minds of students as they try to predict the 'real' outcome of the election during the day." Sixty-four advanced place-

ment government students sponsored the mock election by making signs, decorating dis play cases, creating candidate pamphlets, working the voting tables, and writing PA announcements!

The mock election was co-Shepard-Bates, Tables were staffed, ballots funded, and dec

Fifty-two Novi High School seniors and graduates named AP Scholars

By Ramez Khuri

Ten Novi High School seniors and 42 2002 graduates have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level AP the college level AP Examinations. Nationally, only about 13 percent of the more than 840,000 students who took AP that notes that they have accom-Examinations in May, 2002 per-formed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

plished a certian number of (*02) and Juhwan Yoo (*02).

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Thirteen students qualified the AP Scholar with He

National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these Kwang ('02), Jameel Naovi and grades 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams,
"The students are named as scholars." Math Teacher and AP

Co-Coordinator Maggie Laine Harsha-Strong ('02), Scott said, "If they meet a certain crite- Kortlandt ('02), Michael Koss

Arora ('02), Ryan Bates ('02),

Francesca Bennet (*02). Justini

Chiang ('02), Brian Doyle ('02), Derek Granzow ('02), Matthew

Christopher Perry (*O2), David Preston (*O2), Raujan Radhamohan (*O2) and Pranidhi Varshney ('02). Twenty-three students quali-('02), Liao, Robin Lin ('03), Sven-Erik Nyberg ('02), Sowkya fied for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Rangarajan ('02), Niraj Shah Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP scholars are

('02), Stephen O'Keefe ('02),

('02), Brian Swift ('02), Megha Vadula ('03), Loke Xiao ('03), Fit Yamamoto ('03), Taehwan Yoo ('03), Naney Zhao ('02), Alice Zheng ('03) and Mohammad Zuberi ('02). The 10 underclassmen will have one more year in which to do college level work and possi-

Radhamohan ('03), Adam Sansom ('02), Chris Stallard

bly earn another AP Schola bly earn another AP Scholar Award.
"This is quite beneficial to the district, students and parents," Laine, said. "Students will be receiving AP credits and be waved out of certain college courses, which will result in a shortened length of stine in colshortened length of stime in col-lege. It will also better prepare them for the college work load."

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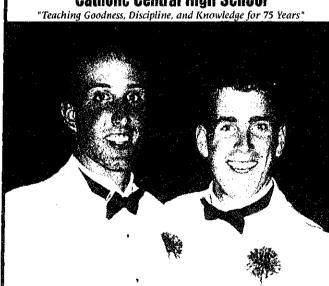
Examinations in May, 2002 performed at a sufficiently high fewel to merit such recognition.

Students take AP Examinations in May after completing college level courses. The College Board recognizes several levels of once the condition of the AP Scholar with Unitarity of their to deal the AP Scholar with Honor Chupinsky (02), Anna Cynar Award by earning an average levels of achievement. At Novi High School one student. Eric Liao ('02), qualified for the conditions and the condition of the condi

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Yolanda Holton, operations manager of Underwriters Laboratories' new automotive electronics testing facility in Novi, and Leonard Ferrell explain how an isotropic field probe works in an absorber lined shielded enclosure. It's just one of the more than 1,200 tests that can one the CD player in your car, it dosen't make your computer controlled braking system seize up.

UL expands automotive electronics capabilities

By Phil Foley

turned on a vaccum cleaner under-stands the basic concept of electromagnetic interference. between missing a few seconds of Monday Night Football and having the airbag in your on go off because

ture of their favorite television progain go gooty when their neighbor

Underwriters Laboratories took a generales and can tolerate. major step into the automotive electronics testing industry last spring when it bought Eaton Automotive's when it comes to electronics with Compatibility Electromagnetic Co (EMC) lab last spring.

square foot home on Regency Drive

This is now the model for UL,

The added with the ind
in hybrid-electric vehicle ber can only increase.

one of only three like it in the world.

Williams said Eatton originally set up an EMC lab to test its own components, but eventually began self-ing off its excess lab time to other parts manufacturers. Even without

found business expanded between 10 and 15 percent a year.

Prior to acquiring the Eaton unit, the only UL hab dedicated to automotive electronics was a small facility in Raliegh. N.C., that did work

for Ford Motor Company. The new facility has contracts for sting components destined for all "This is very exciting for UL. said Holton, "This is a major break-

engineers and technicians can per-However, there's a big difference form more than 1,200 different tests will accept an electronic compoyou drove under high voltage power - nent, the manufacturer has to have i tested at an accreditted lab to s

III.-based how much electronic interfence is Williams noted that modern cars anywhere from three to more than 20 computers jammed under the Oct. 29 the company took the hood and in the instrument panel, raps of the lab's new 23,000. He added with the industry's interest

said Yolanda Holton, the facility's operations manager, noting the company went from acquisition to operations in just eight months.

According to Kimball Williams, who created Eaton's EMC lab 18 was well as the Asian auto

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Paddock takes over as WLMS asst. principal

Walled Lake Schools is pleased to amountee that Bradley ership abilities will be assets to the WLMS school community." Paddock, elective department chair and technology education Paddock, elective department chair and technology education leacher at Mason Middle School in Waterford, has been selected

Middle School principal, said: Brad is proactive, student-cenered, approachable, and sees the big picture. I was impressed with the advisor/advisee program that he had a significant role in at

in educational leadership from Wayne State University and his assistant principal at Walled Lake Middle School.
Karen Jacobson, Walled Lake
Michigan University. Waterford School District for the

Mason; the technology standards Walled Lake Consolidated Schools", said Paddock, "It's

Novi High senior raises money for breast cancer

Fannon participates in three-day New York City walk

By Ramez Khuri

iors are scampering to pick a coltors are scampeting to pick a cor-lege and gotting ready for final exams, there are a select few who go the extra male to help out their fellow human berngs as well. Katie Famion, who is on the select few by the select few with some of her friends who with the 17 by then." I think the one is in May," she said, "It's a the varsity tennis team, the marching band and the wind before entertable in which she plays the French hom, recently found time before and you get to have the out of her busy schedule to par-take in a three day, 60-mile walk in New York City to raise money

Familion first heard about a By the way, Famion also finds smillar walk from Ann Arbor to Fairmington Dills held earlier this spring on a radio advertisment, but she wasn't old enough to participate at the age of 46. Fortunately for her, the New York Avon Breast Cancer Walk started on her 17th birthday. The

but she ended up raising \$2,040 by working hard over the sum-

mer,
"I raised the money by asking local business and school dis-tricts," Fannon said, "The student council helped out a lot too. The walk was from October 11 through 13. It started on my 17th birthday and It was just my way to make my impression on the world. In the past I have done just local crop walks."

that they can have."

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Peter Stewart, left, wraps up a presentation last Friday morning in his portable planetarium at Novi's Village Oaks

Village Oaks students travel through space

Students at Village Oaks Elementary took a virtual trip through outer space in the school's symmasium on Nov. 1. That was the day that instructor/performer Peter Stewart from Mobile Ed Productions brought over a 15-by-35 foot portable, inflatable planetarium to teach the kids about con-stellations, stars and the planets in

"I take kids inside it and give them a little tour of the galaxy," Stewart said. "I travel throughout the Midwest doing this at different schools, and the compiny I work for is based out of Redford." Just the stars. I will only show the All the kids got in a line and successful to the stars. I will only show the All the kids got in a line and successful them and the second emister has want to learn more as well." First graders Meenu Sundararaju and Parker Sutton

about each one and some of the about 45 minutes long, although it the shapes the stars make too. Greek constellations like The Big

and Little Dipper and Orion. "Usually with kindergartners and first graders, I don't cover things like nebulas, super nova explosions and black holes," Stewart said. "I try to keep it a little shorter for them. Also I have

nel into the dorne. Once inside they learned the names of the how those constellations look like planets in our solar system in order and some interesting facts.

The standard time for a show is the planets are lined up. I saw all the lines are l

usually goes a little shorter for kindergartners. The message that Stewart is trying to project during about 20 years ago, Thompson is a professional magician and also a retired school administrator. Fo

for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.



Novi Woods enjoys Halloween Spooktacular



Doug Scheer, left, has some fun with a volunteer at Novi Woods last week during his een Spooktacular. Scheer was performing a magic trick for the audienc

learn valuable lessons during Halloween presentation

By Ramez Khurl

and his assistant, Hoemke, of "Scheer" Genius perform "The Spooktacular Halloween Show." It is one of 10 shows that Scheer and Hoemke perform at elementary schools all over Michigan on a regular basis. In the show, Grizelda the Witch, played by Hoemke, never did her homework and now she did her homework and now she cannot fly. Thanks to a secret recipe and a giant cauldron, she is able to stir up a magician, played by Scheer, to help. In the show, Grizelda learns that success requires desire, commitment and ard work. Monstrous illusions, audience participation and cerie music set the stage for some mag-ical lessons in goal setting,

In an attempt to promote Halloween safety, Doug Scheer

safety,
"Doug Scheer is really good at

with a message too," PTO mem-ber and vice president of Programs, Lynn Berg said. "He does all different kinds of assem-blies in schools. I work with the faculty members, the principal and the PTO to determine what kind of shown we want for the kind of shows we want for the kids during the year. We thought that this would be good entertain-

they take away some valuable les-sons, but most of all, to have some Halloween fun." Scheer's typical school show schedule includes up to 24 per-formances per week. He's not only a performer, but he's also the creator, writer and producer of the

"This show is about Halloween safety," Scheer said. "There is also a message of perseverance and working hard and starting small and working up to some-thing big, It's a message about staying in school and getting what you want by working hard on goals and that sort of thing. We do some illusions and we have a witch who never did her home-work, so she can't fly, but she wants to take a short cut and fly by having a magician teach her. By the end of the show, hopefully, leam how to fly."

Scheer picked kids from the for the Novi News. He can be

audience to participate in the show as well. Students helped him to catch a ghost, turn tom up

an orange and connect three large solid rings, then disconnect them. "The show was pretty cool because I remembered the witch from last year from some of the

assemblies she did," second grad er Taylor Ann Callahan said, "I was really cool to see her again ment for Halloween and we hope and to see all of those magi tricks. I like to do magic and I my candy because they know it's good for me. We always have one after dessert and my dad would always ask if he can have the star-

> enjoyed the performance, "It was fun," Trainor said, "I learned to take a flashlight when I am trick-

> Berg said, "I learned that when do it. I thought the show was really cool."
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> For more information on

Scheer's performances, visit assemblyshows.com.

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A William Shakespeare masterpiece will be invading Novi High School this fall, as the drama "Macbeth" for its fall play Thursday, Nov. 7 through

"Macbeth" for its fall play the musical "Peter Pan," plays the Thursday, Nov. 7 through Saturday, Nov. 9.

According to junior Lauren Lopez, who will be in the play, Macbeth is a story a man who is told by three witches that be will be the king of Scotland. "He tells his wife, Lady MacBeth that be saw these three witches and they saw these three witches and they say they are provided in the saw these three witches and they told him he could do it and that he would be the king," she said. "She is every power hungry and very greedy, so she kind of forces him talked about this a lot and manipulates him into believ-

ing that he will do it. She forces him to kill the present king. He Three three talked about their relationship and came to the conthen kind of goes on a killing clusion that he is very much in spree and starts killing all these love with her and he has low sel people to get to the top and at the end the guilt from the killing actu-ally makes his wife go mad. She esteem because he feels like she is the best he can do.
"She is almost like a trophy to

so guilty about it. It starts to wear her down and she ends up committing suicide and he ends up pretty much does whatever she serve heaves held in the health of one a serve heaves held in the held for an activity at least of the serve heaves held in the held for an activity at least of the serve heaves held in the held for an activity at least of the serve heaves held in the held for an activity at least of the serve heaves held in the held for an activity at least of the serve heaves held in the held for a serve heaves held in the held for an activity at least of the serve heaves held in the held for the serve heaves held in the held for the serve heaves held in the held for the serve heaves held in the serve heaves held for the serve heaves he had been supposed to be very attractive and very power-her down and she ends up the serve her serve getting killed in the end too by an says because he's just kind of on a leash with her and she uses her army and so it's not even a happy ending, it ends up that nobody

gets what they want and he actu-ally loses what he worked so hard for." things because she knows that he finds her to be so beautiful and she uses that to her advantage.

Lopez, who also acted in "After the Fall," which was a competi-tion play last year, "The Importance of Being Ernest" and the musical "Peter Pan," plays the

can't have a successful play without it.

"We have announcements, warm up, and begin work on a scene," Director of Theater Heather McKaig said. "Alors the successful play without at the high school main office and at the door the night of the show starting at 6 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The show is in two acts with an intermission. Scene, Director of Theater Heather McKaig said. "After the stage combat was incorporated, we devoted a certain amount of time of the practice to the most."

By the show is in two care with an intermission. Refreshments will be sold with profits going to the Drama Department, in total, the performance of the practice to the most. and full of herself, which I am not," she said. "I have always liked playing those kind of characters though because it's so the opposite of what I really am. I like playing evil people, so it's a lot of fun for me to play that part. She is very manipulative and my drama teacher: and 'I': and Matthew (Britten), who plays Macheth, had that the students were ready for a labled shout this a lot. based upon which seems we felt needed the most work it seemed. ** **Ramee Khuri is a staff writer

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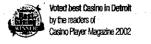
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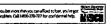
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Greg Cleveland, performing arts teacher at Walled Lake Western High School, said of their production, "There is a lot of sweat, blood and tears going into this, but I wanted to

Les Miscrables: Western first Midwest high school to offer production

Malled Lake Western High School will take the stage as a performing arts vanguard this month with the production of the Broadway bit, Les Miserables. With permission granted by Miss is Theater International to high schools to perform the musically last spring. Giveg Cleveland, performing arts teacher at Walled Lake Western in become the first high school in the Midwestern United States to produce the show.

"T've been waiting for years for the release of the most cast members randed in the Midwestern United States to produce the show.

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"T've been waiting for years for the rights to Les Miserables for in their everyday March that it was going to be waitable, I jumped at it – even before seeing the music series;". Cleveland said defined the surface of the most challenging production the proforming arts program has neferowere caving the may for the replace of the most challenging produce the show.

"T've been waiting for years for the rejults to Les Miserables for intrigue, passion, struggles and life choices." Some call it a sad show, "Cleveland said "There are people who have had a miserable and the use of a revolving stage, which the school has the opportunity immediately after hearing of the release, making the way for the release the popurational Auto Show.

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"T've been waiting and movement of 30-food to the relate technical support with the release, making the way for the release, making the way for the release the popurational Auto Show.

"Cleveland and other famous venture to see Les Mis on Broadway and took a behind-the-scenes incur, meeting with the school has rectificed the s

but we are very excited about it."

The play, Les Miserables, or Le Mis, as it's commonly nick-mand, is a musical adaptation of Walled Lake Western High successions as invested in the production of the production. The play, Les Miserables, or Le Mis, as it's commonly nick-mand, is a musical adaptation of which calls for around 1,000 cos-mand in the production. The production, Cleveland, along with Drama Director Kim Paullin and Technical Director Doug Bevier,

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The play's music, which Cleveland describes as rough and raw, beautiful and timeless, will

have a lot of talent here at Western, I don't want to waste my time or energy on something trite be performed by a pit orchestra of 25 Western students, conducted by Val Palmieri. Prior to opening depth or meaning. Hopefully, these kids will walk out with a wonderful experiences, seeing what a professional show can do, but at the same time walking away with good thoughts and val-ues. This is an experience I want these kids to have."

Les Miserables will be present ed November 15, 16, 17, 22, and and Saturday night shows start at 7:30 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, November iors 55 and older, opening night student "techies" and about a only). Due to subject matter and guidance is suggested for kids 12 and under.

dreams and being supportive,"
Cleveland added, "There is a lot walled Lake Western High of sweat, blood and tears going School, over the phone at (248) 956-4578, or on the Web at a wall of the sweat state of the sweat state of the sweat should be seen to the sweat sweat state of the sweat should be sweat should be sweat should be sweat swea

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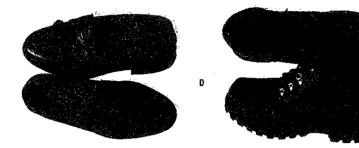
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with Gaia that reinforce character guage of the Deaf community. try that I couldn't even reach how Gaia's programs are age adapt-to sign these songs."

ing songs that children would like," Gaia said, "It's feel-good music for kids that isn't dumbed down or rinky dink kind of music. They're more like real, full songs the kids can get into."

The teachers and parents like

By Ramez Khuri

STAFF WRITER

Using music and sign language, three time Emmy Award-winning PBS performer and children's recording artist Gaia and her husband. Ed Tossing, visited Deerfield Elementary School on Nov. 4. Gaia performed five interactive, educational songs for the students.

The teachers and parents like the messages in the songs as well. "Because I had been exposed to sign language and had made friends with people in the Deaf community. I had begun to sign while I sang and found that when I performed with kids, they needed something to do," said Gaia. "They like to participate in some active, educational songs for the students. them sing along, I would teach The positive messages and upheat songs help kids develop pro-social skills, appreciate diversity, respect themselves and others that the solution with the songs. They love doing that; it makes it possible for them all to participate the messages and the solution of the

who may be differently able and gain self-confidence," according to Gaia's promotional material. All students get involved by learning to sign key lyrics along deeper level. Naturally, after that, we found that kids are so fascinat development and the Every Kid Counts values, while also learning to understand the expressive lan-show more kids around the coun-



With some help from her audience, Gaia Tossing sings and signs during a Monday morning assembly at Novi's



Deerfield students sign along with one of Gala Tossing's

Tossing wrote the songs she performed, which included "I Love To Sign," I Respect Me and I Respect You," Experience Takes Confidence," "Friends Make the World Go Round," and "Open Your Heart America" and "Open Your Heart America" and "Open Your Heart America" "Open Your Heart America" and her husband were proper your Heart America" "Open Your Heart America" and her husband being defined of the large of the songs we was going to do like three songs, but she did more."

It was very cool how she was teaching the sign language with all the songs." Farnugia said. "I person to take their performance of signs to offerent schools. The songs we was going to do like three songs, but she did more."

It was very cool how she was teaching the sign language with all the songs." Farnugia said. "I learned some of the signs too."

kind of like a pop authern for America and kids wanted to fearn it all over the that song and several other songs with that message and we submitted it to PBS and they decided to air it and we have the fired of the holidays and several other songs with that message and we submitted it to PBS and they decided to air it and we have the fired of the holidays and they decided to air it and we suppose the signs too. They now have been to different schools, and we especially wanted to make the fired of the freedom to travel in person to take their performance to different schools. We love coming to schools and we especially wanted to make the fired of the freedom to travel in person to take their performance to different schools. We love coming to schools and we especially wanted to make the fired of the freedom to travel in person to take their performance to different schools. The four "Every Kid Counts" promove information on Gain's four "Every Kid Counts" promove information on Gain's sure we came out to Deerfield because they had taken the time to because they had taken the fired on take their performance to different schools.

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Insurance Agency, Chicago, Kimberly Homrich served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids been with DaimlerChrysler for were Tracy Heldt. Jennifer Frontado and Karla Greunewald. The flower girl was Emily Houska.

Matthew Davis served as best technical curriculum in account-Bosken, Ushers were W. Gregory Meyer and Mateo Frontado, The Ronald L. Kinn and the late Pauline Kinn of Novi. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and is the owner of Erie The Couple honeymooned in the Greek Islands.



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2001 and from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School in 2002, While at Novi High School, he served as the Class of 2001 president. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2006 and be commissioned a sec-ond lieutenant in the United States Army. Among the recruiters were a few Northwood alumni includ-ing Matt Thibaudeau ('87 and DeVos '97) of Novi . He has



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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers

Honor all our Veterans

Lost in the shuffle between football coach firings and the circus of the election process is Veterans Day — the quiet, unassuming and virtually invisible day when veterans of World War I (or "The War To End All Wars," as it was known nearly 100 years ago) are honored and remembered for their sacrifices.

While fairly inconspicuous, country and around the world those who have bravely served made, (and died) for our country's

planet. Periodically, though, just around the corner. our nation asks its inhabitants

mountains of Afghanistan, sol-diers wearing the Stars And of an anniversary to remember than most of us will ever they had. understand. Frigid cold, stifling heat, and an ever-present danger to one's life are just things, but they don't come

buried between Halloween and are honored with tiny Thanksgiving, Veterans Day is American flags as a token of onetheless a day in which remembrance for the sacrifices Northville does its part by

freedoms are rightly given regularly saluting its veterans, their recognition. We hope that round of America doesn't ask much applause for a job well done of its citizens. There's a doesn't stop just because the greater abundance of liberty leaves are changing color and here than anywhere else on the holiday sales spectaculars are

The chill of a November sky to roll up their sleeves and get - doesn't have the kind of joyful to work, by way of paying exuberance of a mid-May taxes, serving on a jury, vot- morning, and to that end, we ing, and yes -- taking up arms can see why it's easy to overto defend the ideals we hold look Nov. 11. On the other Whether it was the Western Bront, the Mekong Delta or the te of an autumn afternoon is Stripes have endured more those who gave everything

Life, liberty and the pursuit some of the conditions our cheap. To those who paid the American troops have worked price, we thank you. And we through. Cemeteries across the hope others do, too

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext

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Election only contributes to somber mood



Phil Power what it al means. But reflections on the campaign just passed might

be in order.

Of course with so many races and ballot proposals up for grabs, it was one of terrible clutter on the TV screens — not to mention the spasms of automated phone calls. The ordinary, earnest candidate with a decent message and speaking at a civilized volume

level simply got drowned out.

We all know it by now. Nobody likes our fixation with negative political advertising on TV. But mostly it works, unless it's done in a truly tasteless manner, a la Dick Posthumus attempts to inject racial and geographic divi-sions into the campaign for governor. Most everybody slammed the ads as politically

ineffective and morally wrong.

Indeed, one of the big surprises of the campaign was the editorial revision in last Friday's Detroit News, a usually conservative newspaper that had previously endorsed Posthumus. Written by publisher Mark Silverman and running under the headline, "Why GOP's race-batting strategy is selfdefeating," the op-ed piece was eloquent and

"If a candidate can't put his foot down to stop a misguided political campaign on his behalf, how can he be expected as governor to stop equally troubling policy initiatives?"

However they got there, the people who gone. will be tunning Michigan for the next few years will have a tough row to hoe. It's not just the horrific budget situation facing our state — deficits exceeding \$1 billion for this fiscal year and the next are looming — but the people who will have to deal with them are largely new and relatively inexperienced. Term limits mean that 30 of 38 state sena-

tors are new to the office and 53 of 110 members of the house. Neither Jennifer Granholm nor Dick Posthumus have any experience as governor, nor do their candidates for other top jobs like lieutenant governor, secretary of state or attorney general. On top of that, some 7.500 highly experienced state employees will be leaving their jobs by the end of the year, the product of an ill-advised early retirement scheme produced by the Engler Administration to try to stop the budget red

Gov. Engler himself is no fan of term limits, which he thinks create a "disconnect" between candidates and office holders and the voters. What may be worse is the short-term culture induced by limited terms in office. House members are now out after three two-year terms and senators after eight years. That's not a lot of time to learn the insand outs of legislating and the highly pressur-ized and political atmosphere this provokes in Lausing actually works against sensible poli-

cy-maxing.

I sat next to former Speaker of the House
Bobby Crim at the UM-MSU football game
last Saturday. He was eloquent about how things got done in the days before term lim- at ppower@homecomm.net

compelling. Future candidates might want to take note of one of the piece's conclusions:
"If a candidate can't put his foot down to stop when political debate for show in the legislative chambers was followed by quiet attempts to find some middle, compromise ground for

Two other reflections are contributing to

my somber mood.
I'm concerned that Proposal 4, a shockingly greedy and cynical attempt to amend the Constitution so as to allocate some \$300 miles lion in tobacco settlement public money each year to hospitals, nursing homes and the like may preview other attempts to circumvent ordinary budget-making procedures by means of constitutional amendment. When all the reports are in, I suspect the Proposal 4 campaign — funded mostly by the Michigan Hospitul Association — will have spent more than \$5 million. Rich, single interest groups may get the idea they can get done by consti-tutional amendment what they cannot through the political process. And I'm very concerned about the econo

my. The auto companies are reporting sharp sales declines for October, while the unemployment rate is sidling up and businesses are reluctant to make long-term investments when war is threatening. This newspaper ran a small help wanted ad for a clerical position If a "double dip" recession is on the hori-

zon, the jobs or next governor and legislature just got a whole lot tougher.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or

Novi, thanks for a special Halloween



Victoria Sadlocha

ing Halloween with my family for the first time ever, but also the first time since her birth, I would miss taking my six-year-old The control of the co

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would have my niece call me when she came back to the house with all of her treats.

Well, I had to go on with my day.
I did a couple of things around the office and was off to my noon appointment.

I was invited by Kathy Crawford, the city's

I was invited by Kathy Crawtora, me cny s special recreation coordinator, to the senior center's annual Halloween party. I inched my way down Meadowbrook Road and into the parking lot of

Meadowbrook Commons. I entered the party. Wow!!! The center was decorated so festively and

the majority of attendees and volunteers were I sat with other guests including the city's chief operating officer Craig Klaver, State

Rep. Nancy Cassis and county commissioner Hugh Crawford.
Cathy hosted the event, as always, with great zest, entertaining the crowd with her stories, jokes and games.

There was also a costume judging contest with some great winners. Senior winners included a seary green-haired witch, a Red

Wings hockey player and a baby.

Cathy invited Rep. Cassis and I to read a shost story to the crowd which we, of course, It was such a great party, but it isn't like

that should be such a great surprise. For those of you who know Cathy Crawford, you know what a wonderful, fun-loving person she is. She is one of those rare people that when you meet them, you not only feel welcomed, but you feel like you've known them forever. I urge everyone to visit a senior center event and take the opportunity to receive a lit-

tle Crawford sunshine. But what really made such a big impact on me was I left with a smile.

Cathy's caring invitation and great party

chased my sadness away.

It was more than a fun time, it was the big

I would like to add, that the rest of my evening of new traditions was even more rewarding, and I look forward to many more years to come

Anyway, my City of Novi Halloween reflections would not be complete without a few more shameless thank yous.

Theatres' production. I always watch the rehearsals because I'm usually writing preview stories announcing the play will be happening. All of the young actresses and actors from Center 8 showed "Hey Amold! The were wonderful. Director Carrie Wickert also did an excel---- It was such a great time.

upcoming schedule, picking out upcoming plays we will attend, starting off with "The Nuteracker." I don't think the play will star Barbie, but I think my niece will enjoy it just

Department's trick-or-treat safety event. Another huge bit for the city.

The weekend before, my niece and I enjoyed a tremendous performance of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

It was my first time attending a Novi Movie" for free.

Director Carrie Wicktt also did an excellent job adapting the story into an enjoyable

90-minute production.

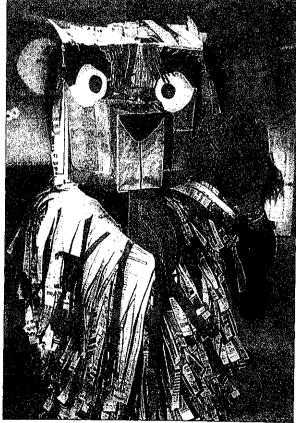
1 really believe everyone in the city should
attend at least one of the theater's performances. From the set to the dialogue to the high
level of professionalism it was a great experience.

My nicee and I already went through the
location of the city who all the city who take the product of the car.

All-in-all, I just want to give a big thank you

coverage in the city who take the time to to everyone in the city who took the time to make my Halloween and my peanut's pre-Halloween so special.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for The next day we attended the Novi Police the Novi News. She can be reached at Department's trick-or-treat safety event. (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at usad-



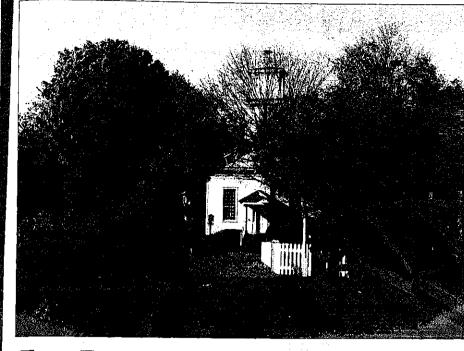
Kathy Crawford displays her shaggy dog costume at last week's Halloween celebration at the Novi Senior Center. Crawford noted that most of the getup was made of shredded bits of the Novi News.

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An Autumn Perspective

all the good times that have been before we got home. shared and are still shared with friends and family. The childhood grade school Autumns, the teenage Autumns and the adult teenings Autumns and the adult Autumns. I again feel that anticipation of the cool origin front.

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afternoons with their deep blue sky, or sometimes puffy white, cotton hall clouds moving lazily

that seem to triange are dees roll the their summer greens to the vibrant flaming colors of fall almost overnight.

Saturday aftermoons were always reserved in front of the TV for our favorite college football rustling in the waves of somefor our favorite college football games. Sundays we are chips and cheered on our favorite pro team. It is now the beginning of hunt-ing season and time to get out the orange vest, boots and clean the progressed. The stillness of the

woods and the occasional calling of the wild birds, the crunch, crunch as you walked along the animal trails now covered with a profusion of colorful leaves, as they would float to the ground silently like feathers. You could hear the chipmonks and you could always count on seeing monarch butterflies flitting from wild flower to wild flower. We'd stop for lunch that consisted of of still hot cocoa. Then on once again in search of the clusive 'big game. By the end of the day we were tired and picking an endless of our clothes and counting the number of scratches on our arms and legs but what fun we had and

times warm and then cold fall air.
The open fields of underbrush
now beginning to turn shades of
brown as the month of October

cider and the warm, just baked donuts long before we arrived. We'd bring home some cider, a dozen donuts, maybe a bag of sweet, juicy red apples (to take hunting) and a few gourds and corn stalks to use for decorations around the house. On a separate around the house. On a separate weekend we would go to the 'pick-your-own' pumpkin patch! If we were lucky, they would take us out in the horse drawn hay wagon...and again, cider and donuts! Could life get any better?!!! And of course we knew what that meant. It was time to caree the pumpkin, maybe eyen a

for the headless horseman to o...vividly! The closer the end of October got, the more leaves covered the ground. It's time to get out the rakes and pile the leaves high for jumping into! There we were, laughing and giggling, buried in red, yellow and orange leaves and throwing them at each other. Of course Morn wouldn't let us in the house without first being brushed

James C. Farkas Freelance photographer/write

creek to pick cattails and wild gun one more time. "Do we have off with the broom! In the raspberries, eating most of them before we got home.

There was the Friday night high school football games with the family school football games with the family spelling cheers for the home transport of the proposed of th place for the first time that season. all knew the biggest event of the yeur was upon us! (next to Christmas). What to be on Halloween? Always a major

(important) decision. Another job for 'Supermom'! Out comes the sewing machine and it would never cease to arriaze me of how she could create such authenticity out of mere colored materials. There was the school day that we got to give our new costumes a trial run', so-to-speak. Then the big night finally arrived. "Why is it taking so long to get dark?" Can I stay out late this year...I'm older that last year?" I could even see a hint of excilement in my parents squirrels scurrying along the ground as they gathered nuts and dress-up and go trick-or-treating, seeds for the approaching winter.

Adding to the color of the season. came to your door, (You never

thought the day would come when that would be your assignment.)
All sorts of ghosts, goblins sandwiches, an apple and thermos ghouls and witches. Some clowr scarecrows and spacemen too. All yelling. "trick or treat"!

Finally, the much anticipated night draws to an end. The spooks

number of burrs and prickers out and goblins have all gone home except for the one or two teenagers who have to get that last candy bar. Cold and exhausted what great hunting stories we could tell when we got home!

I still look forward, as I did when I was younger, to those when I was younger, to those the meaning sounds of skeletons. weekend field trips in the car to visit the cider mils, apple orchards and pumpkin farms that become the number one tourist attraction during the Autusm months.

could taste the cold, fresh apple conditions the present the month of skeletons and monsters. (The toilet paper all over the neighbors house and trees.) I remember falling asleep on the floor separating all my candy from the pennies and boxes. of raisins which I never ate. My mother would never let me eat the jaw breakers, "You'll break your teeth"! My parents, equally as tired, breathed a sigh of relief that another Autumn culminated by a successful 'Happy Halloween' would now be stored in our memories that would last for the rest of

our lives...or at least until next Autumn. (I believe they had as much fun as I did and still do!) Needless-to-say, the Autum donats! Could life get any bet-ter!!!! And of course we knew what that meant. It was time to carve the pumpkin...maybe even a pumpkin pie, as well! Do you to continue for endless genera-remember your first 'Haunted thouse'? Or the nightfune hayride through the black night waiting will be sharing those precious time passages with their children.

> their boxes to quietly await nex Autumn and the opportunity to do it all over again. And we might as well unpack the Thanksgiving trimmings while we're at it!



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Fifth graders celebrate 30th anniversary of Clean Water Act

By Ramez Khuri

To celebrate the 30th anniver ry of the Clean Water Act ison Wainwright's fifth grade class from Novi Meadows School visited Brookform Park on Oct 18. The class took water sample from the stream in the park to per form various tests on.

According to Wainwright, all over the United States, senior citizen groups, environmental agen ries, schools and others who has interest in making sure that all the water in the country is protected and clean and that debris and other garbage is not dumped in it, will be doing these tests as well.

"We took lests of the water, and now we are going to go back to analyze the data we have collected bere," Wainwright said, "When we are finished, we will par it topether in a formal report, which will be faxed to Washington, All these places are taking these tests and they are all going to do the same thing. It will be a national resource. We are doing it because it's part of our school benchmarks is well, which is learning how to lo real world testing and measure

Tach student had specific tests ad information to gather. They looked for dissolved oxygen, the wanted to know the level of hydrogen, how clear the water was and the temperature of the air and the water. To figure out the dissolved oxygen content, one would need the temperature as well to put it on the chart.

lect data and this is part of our wright said. "I hope that the kids learned that we need to protect our natural water. That is going to be a real big issue in the latine, and we need to know how to use our ereat lakes and our nat ural resources. Those this exercise also gets the kids exerted about science and learning to take meas irements and how important it i

vached at (248) 349-1700, est by c-mail rkhari@ht.homeconan.net.







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Horse lovers ready to round up in Novi

Drapped in pool toys and a floppy-carred Disney hat Nancy Harm's proud Arabian gelding Tarifa looks proud Arabian geiding Turita fooks fairly silly, but it's all part of training to ensure. Tarifa won't shy and

Harm, who operates Harmony Acres Arabian Parade Horses on Seven Mile Road, will discuss how to desensitize horses for parades at the North American Horse Speciacular Nov. 8 . If) at the Novi-

Northville resident now studying at - care for parade costume gear.

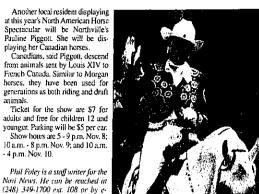
Michigan State University, and Vicky Henderson, a former Northville resident who now lives in Manitou Beach

Pauline Piggott. She will be dis-playing her Canadian horses. Canadians, said Piggott, descend More than 20,000 people are expected to attend the annual event, which will cover everything from from animals sent by Louis XIV to French Canada. Similar to Morgan horses, they have been used for generations as both riding and draft the latest in health and nutrician for throw his rider when an adoring child darts from the crowd along a parade route or a Shriner's clown how the horse shaped the culture of Ticket for the show are \$7 for the plains Indians.

Harm said an indication of how adults and free for children 12 and popular horseriding has become in the Novi-Northville area is that the younger. Parking will be \$5 per car. Show hours are 5 - 9 p.m. Nov. 8; PetSmart store on Haggerty Road 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov. 9; and 10 a.m. has added a section devoted to hors-

Expo Center.

Along with how to prepare a Phil Foley is a staff writer for th horse for a parade atmosphere, stration will be Laura Roberts, a Hamt will discuss how to select and (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by e



portrays Tom ng the Great Circus Parade The Salem res dent will how to prepare horses fo North American Spectacular at the Novi Expo

Take The Test program offered in three sessions

■ Community members asked to take a sample MEAP test to learn more about it

Knowing that the MEAP tests in Michigan are an important snapshot of student progress, organizations around the state have elected to promote a Take The Test event this month, The Sovi Community School District Taft Road, There will be three

will be a part of this event and all community members, city officials, business groups, parents, staff and students are invited. Take The Test will be spon-sored by the Novi Community

School District on Tuesday, Nov

12. It will be held at the

Session 1: 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. beginning promptly at 10 a.m. Session 2: 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m. Session 3: 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. eginning promptly at 7 p.m. Proctors will be present to start

questions. The test is self-corrective. Participants respond to each question and then review the responses. They will also be asked to respond to a questionnaire about the experience and all in the Michigan Curriculum Taking this sample test should revent will offer sample MEAP

nity to discover that the annual MEAP tests provide more than a "The MEAP test is one measure of success in Michigan, but way to evaluate student progress. The event will also provide an

only one," State Superintendent Tom Watkins said, "Because the opportunity to learn about the critical thinking and reasoning skills that are part of the Novi and MEAP is important, all Michigan citizens need to understand and the sessions and answer any State core curriculum. appreciate the rigorous state stan-dards that we have set for our Students take the MEAP tests in fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and 11th grades, Classroom work benchmarks outlined by the State

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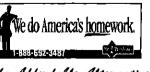
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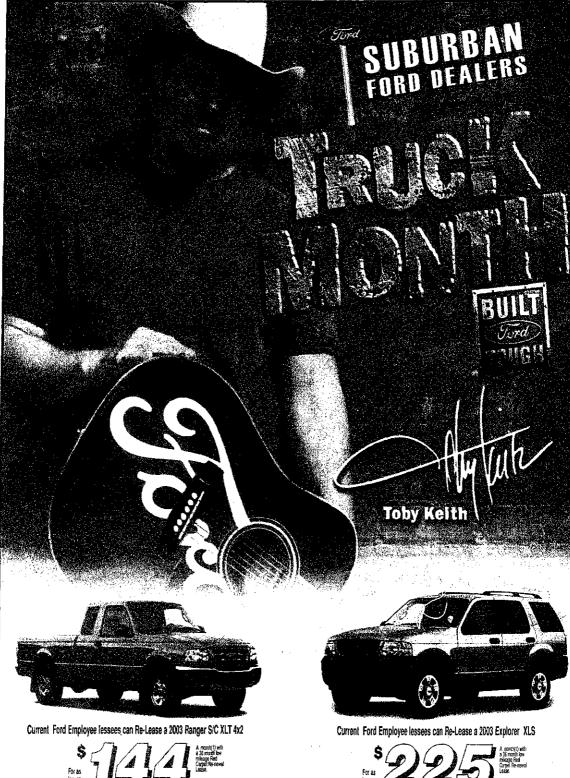


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NOVI SPORTS

Football Captains B3 All-Area Boys Cross Country B6

Yes! Third place finish is sweet

Wildcats pleased with showing at International Speedway

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Boys Cross Country team started their season out knowing they would be in a much differ-ent position compared to last year — well, the truth ended up that they were in a much similar position,

For the fifth year in a row, the Wildcats made a trip to Brooklyn, Michigan to compete in the Michigan High School Athletic Association cross country finals and this year they took third.

"This was a great year," Coach Robert Smith said, "We had to

make some new adjustments from last year to this year, but they were very subtle changes and worked

The Wildcats took third behind powerhouse Rockford and once-ranked first Milford. Their charge was led by none other than Mark Moore, the stellar sophomore that is following in the footsteps of the great runners that have come and gone through Novi before him.

You know, we kind of knew he had it in him about a month ago." Smith said of Moore, "He had a break out race against Milford, and it really nut him on the edge. He suddenly realized he could run at that level, and he's been running awesome ever since."

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Moore took eighth in the state with a time of 15:47, marking the best time for a Novi runner, the second best time for a Kensington Valley Conference runner, and the best time out of all sophomores in every division.

When asked what Moore's potential was, Smith just let the numbers do the talking.

"I'm not one to make predictions because they can come back and bite you." Smith said. "He is a very dependable, solid runner and has never had a bad race. Statistically, the state, and I think that speaks for

But Smith noted that Moore will

have to continue working at his times and his pace if he wants to keep it that way.
"There are a lot of kids near him, and they all develop at different rates," Smith said. "If he continues to work hard with his tenacity and dedication, the boy could probably achieve any goal he set his mind to." Not far behind Moore was senior

Brian Gilchrist, who finished the run at the Michigan International Speedway in a time of 15:55 — good for second place on his team

and 19th overall Brian was starting to get a little frustrated (this season)," Smith said.
"He fancied himself as our number one runner, and the first time Mark passed him I think it was a learning experience. Mark's improvements worked well for everyone except Brian, but then he reached down and accepted the fact that this team

would have two front runners."

Both Moore and Gilchrist received All-State honors for their times — and it was also the first tie either runner dipped below the 16-minute mark this season. "It's such a tough race," Smith said. "The competition level is so

high that kids who thrive on competition do well."

And that pretty much means the entire Novi squad, Each player set a personal record with their times in the meet.

Senior Tim Kaya turned in a time of 16:18 in the race while junior Eric Joseph was fourth for Novi in 16:21. Spencer Omes finished the competitive meet in 16:37 while Amol Huprikar notched a 16:48 and Mike Pitcher finished in 17:27.

There was no doubt in Smith's mind that this squad ranked up there with some of the best teams he has ever coached.

This team is amazing," he said. They have to be considered one of

the best cross country teams Novi has ever produced."

And there is only "Moore" to come for these Wildeats. With a very solid core of runners returning, they have a bright future ahead of

The race wasn't that great for some KVC runners. The Milford Mavericks, a favorite going into the meet, found themselves having six runners with best times - and one

The Milford number who didn't

The Milford runner who didn't have a season-best time was Dan DeRusha, who won county, league and regional individual titles but finished 76th on Saturday. He was last at the MfS the previous season. "He experienced something similar last year, it just happened closer to the finish line this time," Milford coach Brian Salyers told the Milford Times. "Dan has what I guess could be described as athletic anxiety that didn't allow him to run his normal race. Those are difrun his normal race. Those are difrun ins normal race. Those are difficult circumstances for a young athlete to endure. He's an outstanding runner who obviously has something to work on, but something that he's capable of overcoming."

Being a junior, DeRusha and the Mavericks will have another chance come next season --- as will the Novi Wildcats



Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi's Mark Moore keeps the pace alive as he leads the pack for most of the race at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan.

'Cats just have Mav's ticket, and they punched it

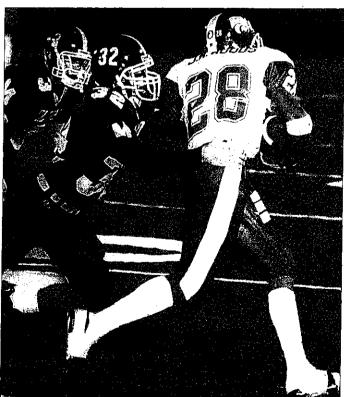


Photo by JOHN HEIDER J.W. Woods blasts around the corner on his way to positive yardage against Milford last Friday. The game marked the second time the Wildcats have topped Milford this year.

By Karl Kling MILFORD TIMES EDITOR

Since the sixth week of the scason, the Novi Wildcats have essen-

son, the Now Wildeats have essentially been in the playoffs.

That week, they headed off to play the heavily favored KVC-leaders, the Milford Mavericks. They returned home with a shocking 35-28 double-overtime win and were spurred on to a four-game winning streak to close out the regular season.

son. Their reward?

Another must-win game on the Mavericks home turf. And like before, the Wildcats headed home with a 7-point win, this time a 14-7 victory, in a sluggish game brimming with mistakes.

With the game knotted at 7-7,

a methodical and precise 63-yard drive, capped off by a Chase Chandler 3-yard run.

The Wildcats set the tone early in the game as George Bourei stripped Milford's Kyle Plummer on a punt return just minutes into the game. Mark Angelocci pounced on the ball and gave Novi great field position starting their second drive at the Maverick 47-yard line.

Forced to punt again, it wouldn't be long before Novi forced another

turnover to regain possession. With the Mavs deep in their own territory and facing a third-and-1, Kerry Kreutzberg intercepted a Jeff LaClair pass. LaClair would finish the night completing 5-of-13 passes for 65 yards and two interceptions.

Midway through the first quarter, Novi had two possessions and two punts. Milford? Two possessions

With minutes waning in the third quarter, the expectation of the and two turnovers.

The Wildcats would eat up much

Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

of the remaining clock as they staged a 13-play drive with Novi throwing caution to the wind three times as they chose not to punt, but Mayericks of continuing on in the

rather go for it on fourth down. Novi

Milford would strike back in the second quarter with their best drive of the half, marching 53 yards in eight plays. Faced with a fourth-and-eight, Milford followed suit

looking to continue the drive rather

than attempting a 34-yard field goal. Novi's Rob Carter broke through the line pressuring LaClair to leave the pocket where Matt Murray swal-

lowed up the Maverick quarterback sacking him for a 9-yard loss and giving the ball back to Novi. With less than five n

remaining in the first half and the game as knotted as the stomachs of the fans in attendance, Chandler

showed why he is a feared opponent. Lined up behind center, Chandler skirted down the right side of the line looking either to pitch the ball or keep it himself. As the Maverick defense pushed him clos-

er and closer to the sideline, the only option was keeping the ball himself.
Chandler faked a pitch to the full-back and turned to head up field and

broke the initial tackle. The senior quarterback then cut left, freed him-self from two would-be tacklers and

zipped across the middle of the field. After shedding the initial defensive assault, Chandler simply outran the secondary on the far left side of the field and scurried in for a

49-yard touchdown giving the

accessful twice, the third ended the drive as Mike Hart could-n't complete the pass to Darren

playoffs slipped into hope and final-ly settled in desperation. The cries from the stands and the looks on the faces of the players told the story. Novi may have been over-looked the in the first game between the two, but clearly the Wildcats were not the pushovers many-

were not the pushovers many-expected.

Starting a drive at their own 32-yard line, the Mavericks tooked for other alternatives than Jim Presley, who was being contained by the Wildcat defense and held to only 65-yards rushing on 16 carries. Mark Westenberg and LaClair began moving the ball themselves as Westenberg gained 11 yards on two carries, and LaClair added another. 22 yards on his two carries. A Novi penalty and an 11-yard completion from LaClair to Nik Mayersky had the Mavericks at the Novi 13-yard the Mayericks at the Novi 13-yard line, the fans on their feet and hopes

Plummer would wind his way through the line and rumble in from 11-yards to the game at 7-7. The Wildcats would answer the call on their next possession, with Chandler scoring again on his 3-yard run.

Milford would mount one final

attack as the seconds closed on their season. Carter, who was key to the Novi win, would pickoff a LaClair. pass ending Millord's season and extending Novi's Novi had 161 yards rushing and 73 passing. Chandler rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns, while Josh Buck

added 41 yards on the ground.

The Wildcats head into dangerous territory this Friday as they head north to play Lake Orion (9-1)

But, then again, it will be just another playoff game this season for the Wildcats.

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Lost opportunity means loss

'Cats just can't pull out win against 'Dogs

Faysal happy with golf season

October 29th was a day of 100-meter freestyle and Tiffany ost opportunity for the Novi Kelly captured first-place in the Wildcats' swimming and diving

Going into battle with the Bulldogs from Brighton, Novi lanna Ramsey's first-place fin-championships, to be held on held it's own destiny. With a score of 163.8, November 8th and 9th at place in their league dual meets and carry a hefty advantage of onship into the KVC champi-

"I thought we'd be really fired What did happen against

At one stretch in the meet.

Novi took first place in twe straight events. Amanda Smith took first in the 50-meter butterfly, in which straight events. Amanda Smith took first in the 50-meter wildents allowed Brighton to that in this years meet, all of

James Faysal will be graduating

golf at around the age of 12 or 13.

win, they would claim first place in their league dual meets and carry a hefty advantage of winning the league champi-Witechowski's score of 122.15 that carned her a fifth-place fin-ish, helping to earn Novi eleven overall points in the event. Through those five events as good as we can do said Tehan. up and ready to go...but it just. Through those five events didn't happen." Coach Larry though, where Novi should've gained a decent lead over Brighton, they surrendered many second and third place in the surrendered sink of Novi's relay teams and is making some final deci-sions on the Wildcat's line-up for finishes to the Bulldogs. In the this event of absolute importance

leges, like a Division II university

excitement of winning the state tournament on his first try. "I

states before because we had a few kids graduate last year who never even had the opportunity to play at

states even though they were good

so I can play golf on their team

from Novi High School on a high note. He was a key member of the school's golf team, which won its on the Novi bowling team, so

first state tournament title in that's what I do in the winter and I

but more importantly, he is leaving the school with a solid, well first on the varsity team, so he had

the school with a solid, well first on the varsity team, so he had rounded education and high hopes the chance to experience the

Faysal has lived in Novi his tournament on his first try, "I whole life and went to Novi know from talking to the other Schools. He became interested in guys that it was pretty disappoint-

school history on October 19, work at a golf course too."

gained first-place points with a swim of 58.12 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle and Tiffany and-time again, Brighton even-500-meter freestyle with a time unfortunate result feaves the of 5:37.89. Even the divers gave a witning contribution, led by as they head into the KVC

The KVC championships will

We went there knowing that we

were one of the better teams on

graduated, his golf team will c tinue to be successful. "I th

at winning and we did.

reestyle with a time of 25.49 capture second, third and fourth those critical points will be

seconds, while Kristine Elrod gained first-place points with a swim of 58.12 seconds in the Unable to capitalize times. Specially, Novi and Brighton have split the tually lapped Novi 110-76. This infortunate result feaves the Novi wants to capture enough points to propel them to victory. championships, to be held on girls as possible into Saturday'

> Brighton and South Lyon, who "It's the big meet of the year are all very good teams and have that you aim for we just have been paid do have everyone step-up and do it's quite possible for Novi to claim first-place. They can possi Tehan. Tehan is currently trying to
> Tehan bly do so behind a great team
> Tehan is currently trying to senior leader Amanda Smith.

> > Ruan Edwards is an intern can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-

Novi Underclassmen Scores

Overall: 11-5; KVC: 7-4

each. Laura Vandersteen grabbed eight rebounds, and Kristen Marzonie chipped in

Novi's young freshmen Wildcats won their fourth KVC contest in a row when they demofished South Lyon, 46-7, last week. Novi held the Lions scoreless in the first quarter and only allowed two points in the second quarter to take a 16-2 halftime lead. Brittany Gerich led a balanced scoring attack with 10 points, while Kellie Walker and Katelyn Tuck

NOVI JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Novi Junior Varsity girls' basketball team defeated South Lyon, 54-31, last week in Kensington Valley Conference action. Nikki Stephen scored 12 Shannon played her best game pitched in with eight points of the year

Sports Shorts

Recreation Department will begin accepting player registrations for it's Youth Winter Basketball leagues Nov. 4-29, or until the leagues are full (after Nov. 29, a

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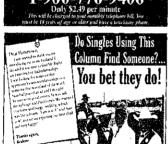
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said. "I used to play baseball and players," he said, "When we got to as soon as I started playing golf, I states, I just knew it was going to be a fort of fun and we were was a junior. "I think the biggest already past the point where we thing for me was last year during already pass the point where we thing for me was last year during Although he is still misure as to were stringgling the past few years, which coollege to attend a few, so all the presure was off us. We thing, are cartain for Faysal's never have been to states before and thing was my first real good future. He wants to play golf and so we didn't really know what to score in competition. It got me



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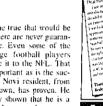
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Two 'Cats get All-Area recognition

Kono, Schmitt named to best-of-the-best in HomeTown East

numbers and impressive runners. This year's All-Area Girls' Cross Country team is like few that we have been able to put together in the past. Made up of the most talented runners in our area, the All-Area squad is one that is sure to please when it comes to final results — we can pretty much guess that a lot of these girls will be back for next

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Lisa Canty

Going into the season Milford coach Brian Salyers said that Canty was the best prepared of runner he's coached, 10 weeks later that preparation manifested itself in a fourthplace finish at the state meet (18:31), the highest place in school history. It was Canty's son. She was also fourth at the Oakland County meet (19:27), setting a junior class record and the second-fastest Kensington time in school history, and was the KVC champion (19;31).

Devon Rupley

Northville Devon, Devon - what can you say about a runner like her? Well, starting off, she's runner with the ability to turn a

meet around in a matter of strides, she was the only advance to the states.

International Speedway for the Lower Peninsula Cross Country Finals hosted by the MHSAA began to be the lead Mustang in a very talented pack this season until her injury, and will no until her injury, and will no doubt be one of the top runners

Liz Hrivnak

Northville

in the conference and beyond come next year. Being only a ophomore, she provides a deady base for the Mustangs to build on for the next two year and don't think they won't take Northville

It's sad to see a runner like Heather Moehle graduate. No, Holly Regional this year and no - we really are happy for her advance to the states. min the idea that she will get to could be each and every time No doubt, as a member of a continue her education, and she stepped onto the race

ners come next year, Rupley will have to step up into a tough role left vacant by the gradua-tion of senior Heather Moehle. well...we're not going to be able to actively write about her Will she be able to do it? We'd anymore. She's pretty much bet the farm on it. Rupley is a very dedicated and talented run-through her entire high school ner that will be one of the top career, and that's a hard athlete finishers in the Western Lakes to replace,

Activities Association come girls' program for what seems like forever, Moehle was an example to set one's self by, A ability to work her way to the front of the pack, Moehle will ing. Suffering a broken left be sorely missed by both the tibia, Hrivnak thought that she had hurt herself enough that she might end up having to stay off her feet for a little while – but . Really, we don't know what

that didn't stop her from finishto say about Mochle, except that ing the race that found the she is one of the most amazing Mustangs turning in yet another impressive performance.

There is not a doubt in our minds that if healthy, Hrivnak oom studies, made Moehle a would have been joining the best of the best in Brooklyn, Michigan at the Michigan dangerous runner for anyone who had the moxy to run against her.

Kono was pretty much the cream of the crop for the Wildcats for much of the season as teammate, and fellow All-Area member, Nina Schmitt recovered from an injury to her knee that she suffered in soccer. Honestly, we don't think Kono minded much. A runner with a tough com-

petitive edge, Kono needed no one to step aside for her to shine in the Wildcat dual meets and the Kensington

Quickness was definitely this runner's ally, as was her determination to be the best she

miss her next year as they look to their younger core to build a

Nina Schmitt

Nina Schmitt. The name just seems to go hand-and-hand with sports excellence. A multi-tal-ented athlete, Schmitt was sidelined for too much of her senior cross country season due to an Oakland County (20:37), made injury suffered in soccer las second-team All-KVC (20:18), though, making plenty of noise as she pushed herself to the lim its to help her team strive as far as they could go this year in a very tough Kensington Valley Conference and an extremely

tough Holly Regional.

Expect the Wildcats to miss Schmitt come next season, though they will happily remember and practice the ideals she taught as a runner and the dedication and determinaeach and every time she participated.

Kristin Granroth

While Canty was Milford's third place to give Milford a name runner, Granroth contin-ued to compete at an elite level in a season which finished with another all-state performance (18:50). When Canty was out in a key dual meet with Novi Granroth won the race. She was third in the KVC (19:46), seventh at Oakland County (19:42), setting a 40-second PR on the Kensington course, and ninh at

South Lyon Mauney was first for South the Spartan Invitational (19:07), setting a new junior class record since surpassed by herself and Canty.

A year and a knee surgery after being an all-state freshnan. Kaid was back near the top of Milford's lineup as a junior She reestablished herself with Angie Joerin Freshman Milford surprising third-place finish (19:59) against Hartland to give Milford a one-two-three sweep and kept it going strong from there. Kaid finished 15th at

Mallory Farnum

If Farnum improves as much from her sophomore to junior season as she did from her freshman to sophomore season she'll be an all-state runner. And she wasn't that far off this year ond-team All-KVC (20:18) and 16th at the regional (20:14). But perhaps her biggest moment came in a dual meet against Novi when, with Canty out of the lineup, Farnum clinched

Lyon in every race she entered, but was somewhat forgotten on a larger scale competing for a team which won one dual meet. She didn't distinguish herself at the Oakland County meet (50th in 22:06). But the next time Mauney ran at Possum Hollow she made second-team All-KVC (20:25) and she was just getting

Mauney was 50th at OC (22:06), 17th at

Lakeland had only one senior and one junior on the team, so the focus was on the future. Key to that future is Joerin, who as a ninth-grader was first for the Eagles everywhere but the Holly wins, against South Lyon and Howell, she was first overall Joerin finished 11th at the Oxford Invitational (20:54), and made second-team AlI-KVC

Megan Jambeck Sophomo Milford

Jambeck went from the shad ows - 27th at the Gabrield Richard Invitational, third in the Oakland County JV race, 16th at the Hanson's Inv place at the state final. After he performance at the county mee and justified it by making sec-ond-team All-KVC (20:41).

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les," Boueri said, "No doubt

we have a lot of respect for them, but I think we've proven twice against Milford that on

any given night, any given team can beat the other guys."

And Coach Tab Kellepourey and his coaching staff have instilled a ton of respect into

this program - and not just by giving, but also taking sugges-tions and using them.
"Coach Kellepourcy is doing

a great job picking apart defenses," Ray said, "He'll ask

It's happened a number of

times when players called

plays and it worked. Coach has been very open minded, and he

respects us."

But the 'Cats are well aware

that the Dragons will be look-ing to take the likes of Chandler's running right out of

the game - and that's a key

part of this offensive system.
"If they stop our running game, we'll open up the passing game," Murray said. "With (Mike) Hart in there, we have

Wildcat captains represent team very well, with pride

By Sam Eggleston

Whew, this is going to be one

being in the post-season, that pretty much anything can hap-pen. But, in order to be success-

uphill baule," captain Doug Ray said. "We've been fighting said. "We've been fighting adversity the whole season. It's nothing new to us, I guess we even kind of like it.

 especially an underdog with the type of teeth to bare that the

George Boueri said. "In the playoff system it is do or die. It's really been do or die for us six games ago. We feed off of it,

The Wildcats definitely want

any indication.

"We're going there to play some foolball," Matt Murray body and that helps us get pensaid. "We want to play the best football we can. Ever since the beginning of the season we've ball, the 'Cats will be hoping

posts in the back in the back

that has managed five shutouts this season, but I have a feeling that won't be a problem. This, my friends, is the upset of the week!

receiver on a reverse route to catch the Dragons off guard.

I expect this to be the best game
Novi has played all year, and I

have to watch out for a defe

Novi, 29, Lake Orion 13

fight, but rather the size of the fight in the dog. If we go

mouth, they are going to cry."

Novi football senior, captain

And they may need that steady front line on both ends of the ball. The Dragons will runningbacks in the state with scales compared to Novi

"They have some really big guys on offense and defense," Murray said. "If we don't block them, the play isn't going to work, it's that simple. I think that our speed is going

men, because everyone knows they're going to deliver.

"We are coming to play,
Boueri said, "We are going to come with high emotions and that's helped them learn they always in fourth grade—they and that's helped them learn they always in fourth grade—they always in fourth grade—th

come with high emotions and the value of sports.

We were instilled values that taught us that we weren't beat until we gave up." Ray depend on the other guy to do said. "It's not the size of the his job too while we're out there. You don't have to worry about breaking off your assign
we go out there and smack

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Akpan does Novi proud at Eastern

Some of you played with him. some of you watched him, and some of you may have even heard of him. He is currently the for the majoristarting running back for ty of his junior Eastern Michigan University, season.

Although he played his senior - rigorous rehabilitation workouts r of high school at the hospital strength and owned Fork Union Military idemy in Virginia (NFL's yards this season. Oh, by the ennessee Titians running back Eddie George played there), he played in the backfield for Novi and has been ranked as high as in 1997. Before leaving for the number three rusher.

who still live in Novi, he was just starfing playing organized football until playing organized football until which is the most at EMU in 20

yards and a touchdown in a victory over the Akron Zips. He football. This time though, on fall Sunday. In the football until which is the most at EMU in 20

Joe Polococchio is a special age", said Edward years. That should open your ball a whopping 40 times. Now that is durability and toughness.

It shouldn't be surprising . The talent was there it just

in Ypsilanti are lucky enough to 405 and squats 635 pounds of Division I-A, college football's through tacklers then he can jus hard work, period, It wasn't speed to elude defenders, easy, of course. In fact, every where he went on to play, he arrived into situations already ball perhaps he has his mind set set at his position. Starting even in high school, Jason ing most of Novi's rushing living a dream only most of us At Fork Union

he transferred and arrived at as well. There are never guaran Eastern Michigan University bewas set back with a serious

Hext Level Athlete

It's just getting good, howev-

eyes some more. He handled the

Students at Eastern Michigan though considering Ime benches psilanti are tucky enough to 403 and square 035 pounds of it now. Just how did he get from from time to time. If he ecome a starting tailback in doesn't need power to rur on another He already ha

Faysal believes that after he has next year we are going to have a great team also because the other three guys on our varsity were two juniors and a sophomore and our sixth man was also a sophomore," guys that it was pretty disappoint. he said, "We have some good ing that they couldn't make it to players coming up and they're just ior varsity team before. Faysal played golf all four years of his



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Great Job Phillies! October 19 found a group of mostly Novi boys (eligible to play in the younger Mustang league) as they won the championship of the older Bronco League (for 11-12 year olds) of the Northville Fall Baseball League. The squad also featured

Pictured left to right are: Top Row: Coaches, Gary Clark, Terry Croad, Steve Blazo; Middle: Matt Volchoff, Brad Brasil, Joe Fransted, Aaron Croad, Zach Wilson, Justin Hoptin; Bottom: Adam Paul, Donald Clark, David Paul (Head Coach), Mark DePotter, Ben Naber

Wildcats to slay tough Dragons

would beat the
Milford Mavericks
for a second time this
season, this time

season, this time around knocking the Mays straight out of The Wildcats. their bags and make the trip to Lake Orion, where they will take on a very highly touted Dragons

Yeah, I know the Dragons have

a great runningback and a kick-butt wide receiver. Oh yeah, I heard they had a good defense too first band last week when I ended up with a sniveling cold. I don't know, but maybe those got one too, but that's hardly got one too, but has shady going to matter in this game. The Lake Orion gridders are no joke. Down by as much as 15 against Walled Lake Centrai, they came back to win it in overtime to

Wildcats may not be too bad off

heck they were underdogs
against the Mavericks too. With Mike Hart and Chase Chandlet calling the shots from under center and a line that consists of the best linemen in the Kensington Valley Conference (they are the last squad standing Wildcats will b age the Dragons where it counts

After Walled Lake scored their first points of the night to put the Dragons down probably the first time all year, Lake Orion's player literally looked stunned. They didn't know what to do with the score

indicating they were losing. In fact, if it weren't for their stable coaching environment and some very enthusiastic fans, it could have signaled the end for the

Dragons. Now, I am well aware that the Wildcats will have their hands full

Well, the Novi Wildcats have done it this time. They went ahead live to see another round us they seen play this year, Novi has the most of it, and they are going to But - I have a sneaking suspi- keep it pounding as they search for

> gem on their hands with a receiver screen that the Dragons can't seem now...Hart to Chandler for the screen with some of that offensive line pulling for some blocks. I like it. Also, a nice variation of their option game may be the Stanford Option, flipping the ball to a

know these boys aren't going to let me down after I drive out to Lake Orion for the second week in a orion the use second week in a row. This time, I want to see a win! I'm picking the green to have the Dragons leaving the field with their shoulders slouched, they just

with this Orion squad, but I also

"It's not the size

Dragons.
This is one of those games,

ful, a team can never doubt itself and that is best told by the way the captain hold themselves and represent their program. "Ever since we lost three games this season, it's been an

There sure isn't anything wrong with being the underdog

"We've really put together the complete package of offense," them," Chandler said with a complete package of offense, them," Chandler said with a change of the complete package of offense, the complete package of offense of the complete package of offense of the complete package of offense of the complete package of the complete pa complete package of offense," them," Chandler said with a Chase Chandler said. "With laugh, no doubt picturing (Josh) Buck in the backfield, it being pancaked on the bottom

guys come out to play no matter guys come out to play no matter option."

Heck inst call them the mail
Most of the players on this

Most of the players on this

Good luck, Witdcats. If your captains' attitudes and desire

whole team - to step it up. of the dog in the And of the Dragons and their very capable skilled players? "I'm looking forward to making more than a few tack-

out there and smack them in the

an offensive line that tips the

the ability to really throw o And that means not taking a bus trip home with a loss hauntbus trip home with a loss hauntmen Lake Orion has to offer.

could have a lot of time in the pocket least if the line has anything to

get hit at all, even if it's after

Lake Orion scores 21 in nine minutes to win playoff contest

æt's just say that the Walled the ball after I grabbed it." Lake Central Vikings wouldn't have minded a bit if Lake Orion moning back Roger Allison would have called in sick November 1.

The Lake Orion junior managed to snag an interception at the goal the Vikings had the highly touted line on a third and 15 play during overtime to end a very wild game to Orion quarterback. Nick Recknagel give the fifth-ranked Dragons a 35-28 victory over the Vikings. goded the late comeback as he hooked up with Joel Malkasian 28 victory over the Vikings.
Lake Orion, which climbed to 9t with the victory, had to rally
against a very grafty Central squad
the Vikings had the lead in the first

The all-purpose back wouldn't have even had the chance to make the interception if the Vikings had been able to stave off a Dragon comeback. Taking the lead by 14

as the Vikes fell to 6-4 as their season came to a halt.

Allison's interception ended a game in which the Dragons had to this 28 passes off the mark. He ended come back from a 28-14 Vikings the night with 14-of-28 passing, 167

left in the game on a three-yard fade

pass to tie it all up. The play was set up off of Recknagel's 37-yard scranble on fourth and 10 from the Central 40. In the overtime period, the

yard strike to Brad Bringard in the corner of the endzone - marking the tight end's first catch of the game. The Vikings turned to their usual-ly consistent offense before they lost

the Vikings couldn't hold back Orion's late-game arsenal. The

"Everybody thought that we were

going to get killed, but we matched up well with them all night," he said.

"I think Lake Orion made some as he hauled it in on the ground, huge plays down the stretch and we couldn't get the first down when we needed it. They aren't the No. I team in the county for nothing. That's one very good football team." to almost shock the Dragons and the Lake Orion was the first team to Lake Orion squad seemed to fail

corner of the endzine – marking the tight end's first each of the game.

The Vikings turned to their usually consistent of first each of the game.

The vikings turned to their usually consistent of first two plays before firing an interception to Allison.

Time was one Central's side, but the Vikings couldn't hold back.

The was one Central's side, but the first earn to the playoffs, answered in stride as the Vikings couldn't hold back.

The was one Central's side, but the playoffs, answered in stride as the Vikings couldn't hold back. quarterback Brandon Cassise scam-pered in on a four-yard keeper. The sprint, which gave the Vikings

come back from a 28-14 Vikings advantage with under nine minutes remaining and no time outs.

'They started to rollout and I didn't see anyone around me, and then

'With the score finding Central leading 21-14. Recknagel found to the control of the angle of the control of the

the ball came my way," said Allison, who weighs in at 225-pounds and stanks G-1, "I didn't want to let go of stanks G-1, "I di plowing through four Lake Orion
defenders, before senior Scott Long
added two points on the conversion
vengeance.

Junior Ryan Navarre gave the Vikings their first lead of the game with a 30-yard scoring run with 8:39 left in the third. The deficit seemed Central, which picked up 250 yards to almost shock the Dragons and the on the ground, although 10 runs

writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be

WLC, fall in league games

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Simply put, neither Walled Lake Central nor Walled Lake Western wanted to be playing on Halloween. Too many weird things happen on that often strange night, and their performances proved it.

ances proved it.

Both squads lost their
Halloween games, knocking the
Warriors out of Division title contention and dropping the Vikings into a tie for their Lakes Divisio

Talk about a scary experience. The Walled Lake Central Vikings girls' basketball team got spooked right out of Livonia Stevenson's m Halloween night as they fell m the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes game

The Vikines fell to the host Spartans in an upset, 46-44 and they suddenly found themselves tied for the division lead with a mission.

The Vikings held a 11-10 first quarter lead, but the Spartans were on a weird rampage and 24 points in the losing effort. came back with an amazing 18-3 "Believe it or not,



Two Walled Lake Central Vikings get into the mix as they scramble for a once-loose ball before it turns into a wrestling match in the middle of

"They came out flat and we scored from all over," Stevenson coach Any Rozman said, "We seemed to come out and play with

Central's Katie Radamacker, a 6-foot center, led all scorers with

"Believe it or not, she (Radamacker) was our focus." heeded it most, Katie Cezat delivered. (Con the division, Western is 12-

5-7 people in there battling the game-tying basket following against her."
The Vikings did have a nice performance from the line though, going 11-for-17 from the stripe while Stevenson hit only 6-of-12

of their free throw efforts. Canton 34, WLW 32

then nailed two free throws with seven seconds left for the game-winning points in the Chiefs' 34-32 triumph over Walfed Lake Western Thursday at Canton. The win clinched the Western

When Canton's basketball team Western Division title for Canton,

The Chiefs had trouble finding the basket in the first half and trailed 21-14 at halftime. That turned around in the second half, with Canton scoring better while half points.

Cezat finished with 19 points

added five points and 10 boards.



Voucher to see "The Santa Clause

Diana Houghton paced the

and the Novi News. He can be The win clinched the Western
Lakes Activities Association's and 13 rebounds. Kristen Lake seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



ENTERTAINMENT

I Spy something just plain dull

Remake of television series does no justice to once funny premise

that this was inevitable, please raise your hand now - that's what I thought. With movies like Charlie's Angels and the Brady Bunch, Zorro and My

Bill Cosby and Robert Culp, Scott, an agent for the Bureau

ly, that isn't the case. Though Eddie Murphey and Owen
Wilson filled the roles very
well, the overworked screenent movies,



was a very cool show that of International Security and seemed to be perfect for a Murphy as Kelly Robinson, an movie adaptation, unfortunate- egotistical boxing champ recruited to help in Scott's lat

ent movies, including Shanghi like Charlie's Angels and the Brady Bunch, Zorro and My Burch, Zorro and My Burch Ravorite Martian managing to go from the television airwaves for the title and a few bits and the hig screen, it was pretty pieces of the concept, ing in common. Despite the buch a gimme that a movie instead of a tennis pro and obvious abilities of both lead

like I Spy was going to come his trainer who are, in reality, secret agest, the new I Spy features. Wilson as Alexander work in the movie's favor.

In fact, now that I mention formula we've seen way too much already. The plot, involving Malcom McDowell as an arms dealer who's stolen as invisible jet and is trying to sell it on the black market, offers nothing new. Sure. there's a funny gag now and then, but for the most part, this is just another action flick where the plot seems like it

was written right on the set.

To their credit, both Wilson and Murphy have plenty of good lines and funny parts in this movie, and in my opinion make a pretty good duo. Their quick-witted banter proves both are experts at fast-talking comedy and their individua styles get laughs out of beateno-death material. They have to

of the only truly enjoyable



Though a good due, Owen Wilson, left, and Eddle Murphy can't revive the worn-out plot and gags in I Spy.

of the movie just doesn't fly well.

Once seene which is particularly funny is when Robinson is trying to get Scott to sing "Sexual Healing," which is one just seems to be no life in the of the paly tryly enjoyable or project axis fills into the "law and the pale of the paly tryly enjoyable or project axis fills into the "law and the pale of the paly tryly enjoyable or project axis fills into the "law and the pale of the paly tryly enjoyable or project axis fills into the "law and the pale of the paly tryly enjoyable or project axis fills into the "law and the pale of the paly tryly enjoyable or project axis fills into the "law and the pale of the paly end show worth." project, as it falls into the "Just until a really good show worth plot and gag

Screen Beat

Coming to theaters this weekend is the music-soaked drama, "8 Mile," which is loosely based on Michigan native, multi-platinum recording artist Eminem and his own experiences, growing up Detroit. The drama, set on the 8 suburban Detroit and the inner city traces the struggle of a young white rapper, Jimmy Smith Jr., for respect in the predominantly African-American hip-hop scene Featured among the cast is Kim Basinger (as Jimmy's mother), Mekhi Phifer, Brittany Murphy and Eugene Byrd. Since making its world premiere at the Toronte Film Festival, strong reviews and word-of-mouth have fueled much

anticipation to the point that the film is expected to do very well on its opening weekend. Furthermore, Oscar-winning pro-ducer Brian Grazer ("A Beautiful Mind," "How The Grinch Stole Christmas") even claimed very early on that Eminem should receive an Oscar nomination for his excellent performance, "8 Mile" is a Universal Pictures release and rated R for strong lan-guage, sexuality, some violence

and drug use.
Thriller "Femme Fatale" follows Laure Ash (Rebecca Romijn-Starnos), who is trying to straight-en out her life, but is exposed to the world by a voyeuristic photog-Warner Bros, release and rated R

In theaters next week

"Half Past Dead" (PG-13), Standing in the Shadows of

Video and DVD

The coming-of-age drama "The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys" (R); Southern-flavored comedy 'Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" (PG-13); animated Movie" (G); and offbeat romantic comedy "Pumpkin" (R)

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Orchestra to present concert

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra features urban sounds, music at Nov. 16 show Following the urban theme will be Mozart's Symphony No. 38 "Prague" (1780). Harold Farberman's "Concerto "-- Cathy" (2001), written desturing,

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will move to the rhythms of the city as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestral (PSO) presents Urban Voices, the second concert in its seasonare Nov. 16 World War II, building son-long Treasures Beyond Measure Nov. 16 Urban Voices will feature the world premiere of Felicia Willow Run factory in World War II, building school-trained dobiss Chendi-trained dob

Sandler's just-completed "Rosie the Riveter," a piece that incorporates industrial sounds

during a pre-concert chat at 7:15 p.m. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the church at 47650 N. Territorial Road. An afterglow party will follow the concert in the OLGC Church Social Hall.

Food for Thought

"He was a bold man that first

Polite Conversation Jonathan Swift

What a resplendent gift of nature the oyster is. Even hun-dreds of miles from the ocean fresh ovsters are reminiscent of the sea, delivering aromas and flavors of the brackish waters they are harvested from.

Oysters are members of the

mollusk family which have shells

day 100 gallons of water are everything you'd ever want to pumped in then out of an oyster providing nourishment in the form of plankton and tiny larvae. Oysters must live in moving water to remain healthy. The Oysters must live in moving depends upon several things. See the place to remain healthy. The largest concentration of oyster beds in the United States are located in the Chesapeake Bay. Oysters from this area are considered to the late like a Chincoteague or a laster like a Chincoteag Oysters from the access of the cold, clear waters. There are over 50 species of oysters but only the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific, Olympia and Belon are cultivated in North clear harsh flavor from a stall in a America. The Atlantic, Gulf and wintry French town, a stall piled

Prejudices James Beard recalls his mother shucking and cooking dozens of oysters just "dipped in egg and cracker crumbs then cooked quickly in deep butter till round oysters. One of which they were golden on both sides". declares that oysters only be And Charles Dickens describes a eaten during the "R" months. character in his book A Although oystes thave more fla-Christmas Carol as "Secret, and vor during spawning season, the self-contained, and solitary as an winter months, they are edible

sel that keeps the shell shet protecting them from predators. If you've ever tried to shuck an oyster you're well aware of the strength it requires to pry apart.

The oyster's worst enemy. The plankton that oysters feed on are sometimes tained, and an oyster weakened by pollution is suscepting the tributes of oysters. One of the strength it requires to pry apart.

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Oysters prefer salty water and live in bays or coves where the currents provide their food. Each which she describes in detail.

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English oysters from around plymouth. Then an oyster with the taster expects, which of course depends entirely opening the shell rinse the oyster topping. serve. If there is grit present from opening the shell rinse the oyster in salted water, not fresh, to preserve the flavor. Don't discard the oyster "juice" or liquor, as it is sweet as honey. There are many myths that sur-

3 cups fresh spinach, julienne 4 tablespoons ouzo or anise

Oysters are easy to serve. They may be presented on the half shell with merely a garnish of horseradish, Tabasco and lemon. Cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Or, in stews, chowders, baked, broiled, sautéed, or in stuffing for poultry. To retain the delicate fla-vor just cook long enough to heat pan the bacon was cooked in

because it is so rich. Enjoy! taste.

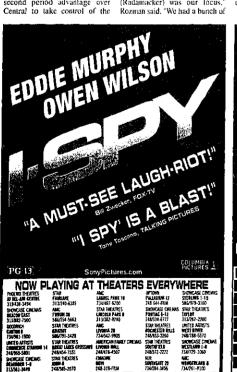
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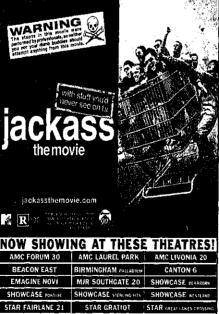
bacon fat and mix with flour to

then add the cream and ouzo cooking until thickened.

Divide over shucked oysters and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 8 minutes or until heated through.







Moore tops All-Area selections

Sophomore harrier earns Co-Player of the Year honors

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell SPORTS WRITERS

This is the team that we would like see run together in a meet. Comprised of the best our coverage area has to offer, the All-Area Boys' Cross Country team for HomeTown East is one that we would pit against pretty

that we would pit against pretty much anybody for a head-to-head showdown.

If this were the squad we were fielding this year, you could pretty much guarantee one word to describe the season

First team

CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Dan DeRusha Milford

In September and October, DeRusha may have been the best in the state. If he didn't run best in the state. It he didn't run in front the entire race, those that were able to hang with the all-state 800-meter runner would be put to the side on the home stretch. Early in the year he ran 15:22 at the Meet of Champions in Hilliard, Ohio, the second-fastest time in second-fastest time school history. DeRusha became the school's first Oakland County champion (16:09) and followed that up with the individual KVC (16:01) and regional (15:55) championships. He also won the prestigious Spartan Invitational (15:41), the first Milford runner

CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Mark Moore

Another Moore? You betcha! This suphomore has shown so nuch promise already that some may speculate that some very great running is in his future. Having led the pack at the Michigan International Speedway for over a mile, a lot of runners were suddenly aware that if they didn't shape up, they would be finishing while look-ing at Moore's back. Moore's showing at the state, which found him finishing eighth overall with a 15:47, was the

best of any sophomore this year.

A dedicated runner and strong core for another Novi Wildcat cross country team that gives everyone a run for their money, Moore is one of the rea-sons that the 'Cats made it to the state finals and then finished third. This year, he notched a season-best time of 15:47 with his determination and mindset. Expect to see this Wildeat

turning more than a few heads again next year as he will no doubt continue to improve and become one of the premier run-ners in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Seth Thibodeau Milford

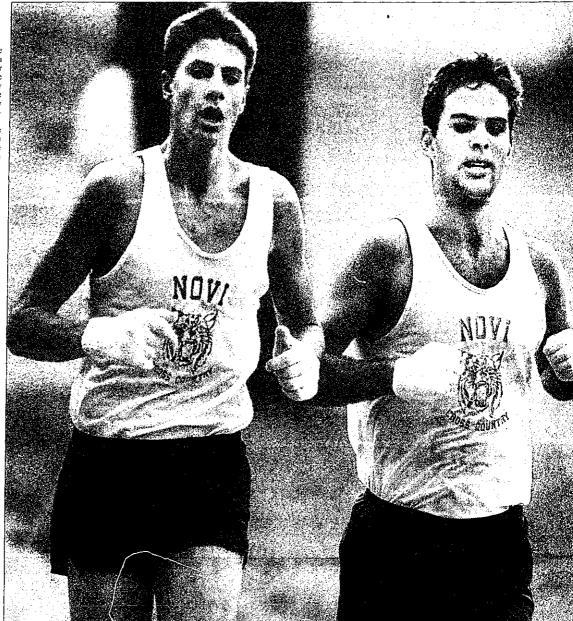
Thibodeau was one of the state's most improved runners over the last year. As a sopho-more he was a good JV runner. He made the state finals in the 3,200 meters last spring, then blew up in the fall, culminating in an all-state performance for state runner-up Milford. Prior to that, Thibodeau was fourth at the Spartan Invitational (16:25), third in Oakland County (16:35), made second-team All-KVC (17:06) and placed 10th at the Holly regional (16:35).

Adam Craig Lokeland

Craig and teammate Chris alternated spots atopad's lineup all season. providing the consistent scoring the Eagles needed while their younger runners developed. Craig made all-state for the second-straight season, finishing 15th overall at MIS (15:52). He was third in the KVC (16:32), eighth at Oakland County (16:41), sixth at the regional (16:29), eighth at the Jackson

Chris Welch

Lakeland front-runners, Welch concluded his high school career with a 10th-place finish at the state meet (15:48). He came in sec-ond at Milford dual (17:09), eighth at the regional (16:33), fifth in the KVC (16:35), fifth at Oakland County (16:40) and fifth at the Jackson Invitational



Both Mark Moore (left) and Brian Gilchrist (rigin) made All-Area for Novi. Moore was named co-player of the year thanks to his impressive showing late in the year and at the state finals me

Brian Gilchrist

This transfer from New York had Coach Robert Smith wonhad Coach Robert Smith won-dering just how could his poten-tial would let him be — now he knows. Gilchrist was a strong leader this season, helping lift what many thought would be a hurting Novi cross country team to a third place state finish. His best time which was second best time, which was second only to Mark Moore on the Novi squad, came in at 15:55 this

eason. His nice stride and excellent pace made him a very tough runner to compete against, not to mention his burning desire to be the best he could be each and every time he took to a course The Wildcars are no doubt going to miss this runner coment season, but will be proud of the examples he set for the younger runners for dedication, determination and hard-work.

Chad Murray Milford

A solid runner in his second year on the varsity. Murray moved from second-team All-KVC in 2001 to the first team with an eight-place finish at the leage meet (16:50). He was sixth in Oakland County (16:41), 15th at the regional (16:47) and 32nd at the state

Clark Paciorek

Senior Northville

Though not the fastest runner on the All-Area team, Paciorek has everything he needed to make it on our list. A tough run-ner that has to look up the word quit to know what it means, Paciorek proved to many that he had not reached his peak in the world of running. Surpassing many expectations other than that of his parents, his coach, his team and himself, Paciorek turned in a time of 16:39 as his best performance this year for a fifth-overall finish in the WLAA as he led his team to a conference victory.

all-division WLAA Western runner, Paciorek added to his impressive season honors with a first-team WLAA selection as well as an All-Wayne Couny first team selection. Expect the Mustangs to miss Paciorek come next year, but hold tight on his ideals and the examples he set.

Second team

Mike Andersen

Milford
There were inklings of
Andersen's potential as a ninthgrader, when he won the JV
KVC race and medaled at
Oakland County. Those
glimpses of talent became prolonged views this season, as
Andersen became a consistent
scorer for one of the state's best
teams. He was 10th at Oakland teams. He was 10th at Oakland County (16:44), 12th at the regional, ninth in the KVC (16:55), 40th at state (16:13) and sixth at the New Boston Huron Invitational (16:23). He was Milford's number two run-ner in the Lakeland dual meet.

Tim Dalton

Northville A 'very tough runner that managed to notch the sixth alitime best performance in Northylle High School history, Dalton recorded a team-best time of 16:37 this year with his performance at Cass Benton during a dual meet.

A very tough individual that runs well no matter what the conditions are, Dalton collected honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year with his performance of 16:51 that carned him a sixth-place finish and a first-team all-conference selection.

Dalton, being on a junior this season, still has another year to return as a strong back-bone for Chris Cronin and the Mustanes come next year. Expect to see him step up nicely into the role of leader in the absence of a graduating Clark Paciorek.

Tim Kaya

This guy just never give up and coach Robert Smith just loves that about him. Kava, a senior with the Wildeats this season, turned in a time of 16:18 for the third fastest time

on the Novi squad.

A very consistent runner,
Kava could be in last place out of the gates and still come back for a top-10 finish against many teams. Much like the stellar runners before him at Novi, Kava feeds off of the competition and looks to run his best no matter what the conditions have to offer or how tough the course is that he's running.

with graduation taking him away from the Wildcats, it's a sure bet that Smith and the gang are going to miss his desire and his determination as they look to build from a strong base that was influenced by Kava and his leadership ability.

Pat Miller

The lone senior on Milford's varsity, Miller was a team cap through the program. His best performance performance was a seventh-place finish at the rugged Holly regional (16:32) to earn a thirdconsecutive state final appearance. Miller was second-team All-KVC, finsishing 11th both there (17:00) and the Oakland County championship (16:51). He was one of five Milford runners to medal at the Spartan

Dana Pitcock

Junior Milford Pitcock may have been Milford's most improved runner during the season itself. In September he was running in JV races. In November he was just six spots from making all-state. Pitcock did earn second-team All-KVC (17:03). He was first for Milford and 20th overall at the Jackson Invitational (16:55)

Kyle Harris Junior Milford

He didn't get full-time varsity time because of his team's depth, but Harris saved his best for last, joining Seth Thibodeau as Milford's only all-staters (16:05). He was 12th at the Oakland County (16:51).

Eric Joseph

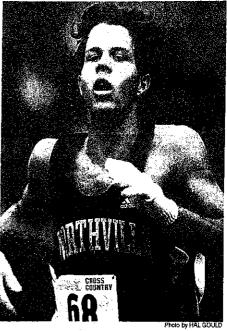
A very solid runner for the Wildcats, Joseph has proven to be a quality leader throughout his time at Novi. Turning in an impressive time of 16:21 as his

fastest jaunt of the season

Joseph shows that there is plen-ty of solid base for the Wildcats to work with come next season.

Expect the 'Cats to use him to their fullest advantage next year as he is likely to be a captain and an example to run by.

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Northville's Clark Paciorek crosses the finish line at the Holly Regional as the top Northville runner in the meet. His dedication in the sport made him an easy selection to the All-Area squad.

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Therapists urge climbers to seek

By Susan Glairon

hen Josh Janes learned to rock climb, he immediately became hooked. He climbed four times a week from one to six hours a day.

Nine months later, Janes
couldn't climb as often. His fingers ached during and after climbing, Squeezing his fingers with his other hand caused pain. In addition, his hand grip weakened, making it more difficult to

climb, he says.

And the pain and weakness became progressively worse.
"I was progressing quickly and I wanted to keep (climbing), says Janes, 25. "I just wanted to climb harder. I didn't want to take a week off." Janes, of Boulder, Colo., is one of an increasing number of climbers who injure

their hands each year either through repeti-tive use or from injuries due to fails. For many years, Boulder's canyons and large rock faces have attracted large numbers of climbing enthusiasts. More recent-ly, indoor rock walls and a slew of rock climbing classes are making the sport accessible around the clock, all year-round. climbers say. Indoor walls have attracted a new population of lunchtime climbers, who tend to repeat the same route until they

John Lewis, an occupational therapist John Lewis, an occupational therapist and certified hand therapist at Boulder Community Hospitatis Hand and Upper Extremity Program, says he doesn't see many climbers in his practice. Most ignore hand pain and keep climbing, exacerbating their injury, says Lewis, a former rock climber. Those climbers risk chronic pain and loss of motion that may make everyday activities such as holding a steering wheel activities such as holding a steering wheel

or grabbing a bottle of milk painful.

The injuries also can compromise a climber's gripping ability, increasing the potential for falls and more serious injuries.

"Many climbers don't come in until the wany camoers don't come in unit me situation is very advanced, until the pain is so bad they just can't climb anymore," Lewis says. "In many of these cases, the person ends up needing surgery. If he or she had come in earlier, therapy may have been encueld."

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"Technical climbing involves a lot of repetitive gripping with the hands and fin-gers," Lewis says. "Climbers can sustain injuries to their hands due to the forceful gripping and tremendous load-bearing

they're asking their hands form climb after climb."

According Lewis, some climbers have a pre-disposition toward overuse injuries because of the

help early for hand, arm injuries

structure of their tendons. An enthusias-tic climber with such a predis-position is likely to suffer sharp pains in his palms and fingers.

Over time — and continuous climbing — occasional pain can become a chronic problem, mar-

Two of the most common climbing-specific injuries are tendinitis and injuries to the pulleys in the middle and ring fingers.
Pulleys are connective tissue loops connected to the bones in the hand used to guide tendons, in the same way belt loops guide a belt.

Some muscle injuries come from wedging climbing

fingers in cracks. Others com-

from repeatedly gripping rocks with the fingertips. Other problems stem from climbers traditionally not taking time to warm up, stretch or cool down, Lewis says. He recommends a short jog and stretching before a climb as well as a walk or jog to cool down.

Specialized hand therapy, which

includes strengthening activities, stretches, supportive taping, defined range-of-motion exercises that encourage proper tendon movement and a variety of treatments for decreasing inflammation can often correct problems in a matter of weeks if climbers come in early enough, he says. Janes sought treatment and Lewis identi-

fied his problem as a pulley injury. In Janes' case, the tendons were not gliding

Janes case, the tendons were not gliding smoothly through the pulley.

Lewis says he helped Janes break gripping patterns that were injurious to his hands. He also gave him a home program to strengthen his hands and build endurance. Janes says he is satisfied with the results.

"I have been climbing harder than I have in the past without pain," Janes says.

Fit to be a triathlete

The running, swimming and cycling combo is becoming a sport

for the masses

By Laurie Lucas THE (HIVERSIDE, CALIF.) PRESS-ENTERPRISE

When Steve Mitchell organized a San Bernardino-Riverside Triathletes Club a few months ago, he expected about 10 people to

ow up.
To his surprise, 23 did. To his amazement, half were rookies

"There was nothing local when I started doing triathlons three years ago," says Mitchell, 49, of Riverside, Calif. "Now it's become a sport for the masses.

In the 1970s and '80s, triathlons attracted a tiny following of hard-core hard bodies. Fanatics? Extremists? Masochists? What's

up with this, wondered a benused public slow to catch on. But thanks to increased media attention, shorter races called sprints and the sport's debut in the 2000 Olympic Games, the trinity of swimming, biking and running has become trendy.

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"There's always that element of Americans looking for the next athletic thing," says B.J. Hoeptner, spokeswoman for the Colorado Springs-based association. "It warming in the "70s and mountain biking in, the 180s. Triathlons evaluate in the 180s. Triathlons biking in the '80s. Triathlons evolved in the late '80s and early '90s."

Hoeptner says the group's membership has climbed steadily from 16,000 in 1993 to 39,157 as of last month in more than 300 clubs. The majority of members are in their majority of members are in their 30s. Nearly a third are women, wooed by the condensed sprint triathlons: a half-mile swim, 12- to 15-mile bike ride and 3,1-mile run.

"The message we get across," says Hoeptner, "is that you can be of average fitness and be a triath-

Sherry Gibb, 35, considers hersherry Chibo, 33, considers her-self proof. Until a year ago, even dunking her face in water induced panic attacks. A self-described "big weenie" cyclist, she would dis-mount and walk her bike downhill. But she loved to run and teach aer

Since she began training in sum-Since sne organ training in summer 2001, the secretary finished five sprint triathlons. She's so stoked, she joined the fledgling Inland Empire club and signed up for an Iroaman next fully at Lake Placid: a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile

bike ride and 26.2-mile run "It sounds conceited, but I feel so strong mentally," says Gibb.

She trains anywhere from eight to 20 hours a week, usually one sport in the morning and another after work. Sometimes she'll do two consecutive but shorter workouts. Motivated by camaraderie, she cycles with one group and

"I've done things I never thought could do, like run 18 miles and ride 100 miles," says Gibb. "I don't expect to ever place, but I'm get-

Hoeptner acknowledges it's a costly sport — which might explain why 21 percent of members have an average household income of \$40,000 to \$60,000.

As a new triathlete. Gibb figures As a new thatnete, Gibb figures she invested between \$3,000 and \$5,000 last year. That includes the \$1,800 bike, \$160 in running shoes, \$200 wet suit, nutritional supplements, \$40 a month for a

supplements, \$40 a month for a pool membership, plus registration fees and travel expenses. "And that's nothing compared to some triathletes," says Gibb.
"Honestly," says Mitchell, "if you're in any shape at all, you have a bike and a pair of tennies, anyone can do it. It's for all levels of abilities and liness. It is not an ellipte. ties and fitness. It is not an elitist

How to prevent climbing injuries

Climbing hand and arm injuries Tennis elbow Inflammation and microtears of the tendons of the forearm where they attach to the elbow. Pain with gripping with a straight elbow.

Pulley (ligament) ruptures Pulleys are loops that hold the tendons close to the bone, like belt loops hold a belt. Fixing the torn pulley may require surgical repair.

Trigger finger Swelling or a notule on a tendon which slides under the pulley. When an individual bends his linger it gets stuck intermittently; the other hand is needed to open it.

Tendon rupture (usually the profundus lendon) — Caused by stress from climbing and hanging on fingers, the tendon rips away from bone and slides down the hand. This requires surgical repair

- Stretch before climbing to prevent ten-dinitis. Warming up increases the blood flow and heats up muscles and tendons, making them more elastic and not as prone to injury.
- Vary routes to avoid overusing the same muscles and developing repetitive strain injuries.
- Avoid using a crimp hold, Instead use a pinch grip to keep end joints flexed.
- Tape the lower third of fingers while climbing to reduce the risk of pulley injuries
- Massage hands before climbing to help with circulation.
- · Take a rest if fingers burt.
- · See a health professional if the pain lasts more than a week

SOURCES: JOHN LEWIS, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST; SALLY BUCZEK, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST



Although many joggers, like those shown here, prefer to run in the early morning, that's not necessarily the best time for everyone who wants to begin a workout regimen.

Around-the-clock exercise

Adjust your workout to fit morning or night owl routine

By Joy Victory

Finding the best time to work out is one of the first challenges people confront when starting an exercise regimen. Night owls who enjoy late-night exercise but try to get up and jog before work may find the experience downtight painful. And, some fitness classes are offered at inconvenient times, like at 5 p.m., when many people are

still wrapping up work projects.

A workout should be a positive experience that reduces stress, not exaggerate it. With a little negotiation and planning, it also can become a lifelong activity.

But so far there's been little w what time of the day is optimum for most

workouts. Most fitness experts advise their clients to find a time that works best for them, says Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi exercise physiologist Don Melrose.

up a canyon wall in

Clear Creek Canyon in Boulder, Colo.

Aliwein fell while climbing in Utah

and severely injured his hand. After sur-

gery and 7 months

of rehabilitation. Allwein is able to

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Scripps Howard

Photo by MARK

climb again.

The average person can take a tip from top athletes, who generally are told to work out at the same time they have to compete. Over time, it becomes an expectation,

not a burden. If you --- and your body expect a workout the same time every day, it's tougher to use the excuse, "I don't have

The same goes for shift workers, who may be leaving work when most people are pressing the snooze button. Try to keep exercising at the same time, every day. Shift workers are fighting their bodies'

own natural time clock to rise and fall with daylight.

But the body's clock will adapt to a schedule with enough time, as long as a person sticks to the same sleeping hours,

says Cedric Bryant, chief exercise physiologist for the American Council on Exercise. Bryant says some studies have found

that people tend to stick with morning workouts compared to other times Some research has shown the afternoon vorkouts are better. "Muscles are warm

and more flexible, perceived exertion is low, reaction time is quicker, strength is at its peak and resting heart rate and blood pressure are low," Bryant says. In the morning, the muscles are still cold, and body temperatures are low. For

shift workers, this translates to whenever

If you love an early morning workout, just be sure to warm up, Melrose says. Do lots of stretches and low-impact joint movements before any exhausting aerobic



TECHNOLOGY

Investors should learn what funds are about

By Chuck Jaffe

Over time, people fend to forget a lot about the funds they own, but funds and investors' needs change. That's why investors should periodically take a quiz

on the basics of their funds.

It's not hard, just the bare minimum you should know about your investments. If you can I answer these basic ques tions, plow into a prospectus, head to your fund company's Web site or revisit your portfolio-building strategy for a

 What is the fund's investment strategy and market capitalization or bond duration profile?

Most tunds can be sized up in a few words: Think "large-cap growth" or "small-cap value."
It's important to remember what a fund did when you bought it — because objec-

tives can change -- and to make sure that all of your funds don't pitch their tents in the same area of the market, Ideally, you can describe a fund in a full sentence, one that would justify your selection to, say, your mother, your children or your Uncle

word answer, you get extra points for something like "This fund buys stocks in small companies that it thinks are under-valued and ready to pick up steam," or "This find buys medium-duration government securities to produce a safe, steady income stream.

Who is the manager, and what is the investment style?

investment style?

If you are paying for leadership, you should know whom you are getting it from whether it is a star manager, a team of specialists or a passively managed attempt to match an index. Moreover, funds change when managers change. The person running the fund when you bought it may no longer be in charge. You should know who is.

· What is the fund's expense ratio? Costs are a major factor in perform ance. As such, they generally play into the fund-selection process.

Expense ratios can rise over time (they

seldom fall), and you don't want to be a

victim of cost creep.

The average domestic stock fund, according to Morningstar Inc., has an expense ratio of 1.41 percent, while the average taxable bond fund carries costs of 1.12 percent. Ideally, your funds will be well below those levels and will not have risen significantly over time. . How is the fund rated by independent

That's one excuse for getting this ques-tion wrong. But it's important to know if and when ratings change, whether you are relying on Morningstar, Lipper, Value Line or any other ratings agency or

newsletter. A downgrade is discouraging news, (Morningstar changed its famous star sys-tem this summer, aftering ratings for countless funds.)

· What is the fund's role in your portfo-

You won't find this in the prospectus, but every fund should have a job within your portfolio, generally to cover a certain asset class and provide diversifica-tion, safety, aggression or some other key

characteristic.

If you don't know the fund's job, it's hard to say whether the fund is actually doing it well, no matter how good or bad the performance numbers look. Further, you may outgrow a fund, so

that something appropriate for a 40-year-old no longer serves much purpose for a 70-year-old. • Extra credit: What is the fund's sector

Some funds have specialties, falling into a category like large-cap growth but emphasizing stocks in certain sectors, like



the **P11Ce** of financial peace

Budgeting can make life at home more peaceful, less stressful for couples.

By Carol Wersich

Mary Branson's husband Brian loves to splurge on his motorcycles. "It wouldn't be my first choice, because motorcycles make me a little nervous," she says, "but he is constantly personalizing his cycles, adding a little piece of chrome here or a piece of leather there or a new headlight or a button or a lever."

She says she's learned not to give him any grief because his spending takes attention away from her pen-chant for Internet shopping.

"He teases me that I don't have to

leave home to go into debt," she says.

Dan Kissel says his wife Kelly sometimes _ but not too often _ objects when he buys hunting gear. "When she

buys something, it's usually for the house, and that's just fine. My decorating taste isn't as good as hers," he says.

Not all couples are as tolerant of each another's spending habits as the Bransons and the Kissels, both of

Evansville, Ind., In fact, money is the No. 1 thing couples fight about in America, according to a study by the Center for Marital and Family Studies at the University of Denver.

All the university of Denver.

down \$3.60 for a large latte to bring on a spousal sermon on "wastefulness." The wife's addiction to expensive handbags can also mean marital dis-

Disagreements over spending keep technology or financial services. These preferences may change over time, especially if managers change, but they say a lot about how a fund achieves its returns.

Dan Schultz, also of Evansville says he and his wife Terri have found that maintaining their own accounts is helpful. "She's got things she likes to

spend her money on, and vice versa. It works out great," he says,
Paula Werne, also of Evansville,
says her husband Gary doesn't boy anything extra but books about history anything extra on booss about ristory, the infiltrary and farming. "I always tease him that I could stay home from working if he didn't have to buy so many books," she says.
"Basically, we're both frugal. But

he's so easygoing. I could probably get away with buying anything and he wouldn't care," she says.

She believes the bottom line should be: Don't buy what you can't afford.
"If you can't afford it but buy it anyway, don't bicker about it," says
Werne, who has been married 20

She recalls once overhearing a young woman in a grocery store telling her male companion, "Let's get some fresh mushrooms.

She would advise newlyweds to save for things they want to buy.
"Don't sneak around buying things and leaving them in the car trunk until

the other spouse has gone to bed," she says, "The sneaking around could lead to more strife." Before marrying, couples that include both a spendthrift and a penny-

says.

Jennifer Mason, an education coordinator with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Tri-State in Evansville, says not every two people

Money-management tips

If both husband and wife work, most couples may find it easier to have a joint household account for routine expenses contribute equally or if each will contribute in proportion to

■ Set aside a regular time to discuss money matters with facts and ligures on paper.

Avoid blaming each other for

financial problems. Try not to bring up how parents or friends handle money, for it would be irrelevant and would make it more difficult to reach

"He told her. 'No, we can't afford them.' She was begging him, and he was being such a grouch that I almost gaye her \$3," says Werne.

says.

A couple can be frugal to a fault, the A couple can be frugar to a count one Wernes found. They began their mar-riage fresh out of college with absolutely no money while trying to keep their farm afloat, she says. They could be full for exercitation including paid in full for everything, including

But that resulted in their having no pincher should stop and ask there executes what they are doing. Werne cies. This began to worry, them, so they bought a car with a low-interest loan "Gary knew intellectually it was the

growing more popular each day

By Shannon Starr

Three years ago, certified public accountant Ernic Mattison signed up for online bill paying through his bank. Now the Redlands, Calif., resident preaches the gospel of the online service as a way to save time and money.

Instead of writing checks, addressing envelopes and using stamps, he sits down at his computer and enters how much he wants to pay and when he wants to pay it. Then, with a sim-

ple click of his mouse, his bill paying is done.

Mattison figures he pays 25 to 30 bills a
month. He calculates he saves five minutes per
bill and 37 cents for each stamp. He added it up for a total savings of more than two hours of time and almost \$10 in stamps a month. Then the added even more benefits.

"You control when a bill will be paid," he

said, "You can go in and figure when you want bills paid and time your payments for the whole

month or more."

Online bill paying is slowly gaining popularity, said Rich Wilkinson, a spokesman for Community Bank, which has branches in San rnardino and Riverside counties in

Research firm Jupiter Media Metrix, now Jupitermedia Corp., predicts the number of online bill payers will almost double this year, from 3.6 million to 7 million.

"It takes a while for customers to get used to new technology," said Wilkinson, "Like ATM cards in the early '80s, it was the young people who were open to the idea."

Banks like the process, too. "Anything that is electronic and eliminates paper like checks and their processing makes it more efficient for the bank," said Wilkinson. Bank of America, Mattison's bank, has 1.3

clients who bank online, according to spokeswoman Betty Riess.
For those who worry about security issues,
Mattison says he had never had a problem.

million active bill payers out of the 4 million

"You can't promote a service of the bank without providing security," said Riess, "The information is enerypted. Security is the foremost issue to us." She also said customers are protected by the

bank from any fraud on their account. Prices vary, as do the options available. Other companies also offer the service. The U.S. Postal Service offers a three-month free trial. After the trial there are three plans to choose from, including a \$6.95 a month plan that will make up to 20 payments to a flat fee program that charges \$1 per transaction. Yahoo offers to pay bills for free if the payee is a participating biller. Or, for \$4.95 a month, customers can make up to 12 payments and then 40 cents for

Signing up is relatively easy. Some company Web sites have you sign up online, while others require a form to be mailed so a signature is on

each additional payment.

Once a user name and password is estab lished, the customer should sit down with his bills and enter the information. This process takes about the same amount of time as one reg-ular bill paying session. The user will enter the name of the payer, account number, address and phone number. From that point on, all the process involves is

ontering the amount to be paid and the date.

Other features include:

Can pay bills from anywhere. Mattison took some bills with him on vacation this year and

act transferred electronically for most large accounts, but Mattison also pays his children's music lessons and instrument rentals to a private teacher. The check is mailed and the instructor gets it on the day he specifies. Large accounts have a two-day lead time, small accounts can take five days. It maximizes cash control. Customers can

pay a bill the day it is due, letting the money work in the bank until the day it is paid. There's no guesswork when a check will clear. You can get reminders via e-mail when a

bill is due. This can help save late fees of \$25 o information to programs such as Quicken. The service paymybills.com offers an expense

breakdown that computes the percentage of money spent for each account.

Online banking will also set up recurring

Paying bills online

Backyard Football

ESR8 Rating: Everyone *** Certainly, the recent run on football games have veered more toward sim than anything else. The titles making all the bucks (Madden, 2K3, Blitz, etc.) are there

for the entertainment of gamers who want to simulate season after season of championship giory. Well, Backyard Football arrives for the little tikes, the kids who have a fascination with all things active and war something a bit easier to grasp than the tons of button combinations required to master the top-tier games.

in Backyard, you draft your own pickup team and play basic 5-on-5 foot

really. And in nucopia of neigh-borhood kids.

Donovan McNabb, Jeavon Kearse among others), you will enjoy the game more with a rag-tag crew of no-

be. Plus, this is for kids, so the simple stuff makes it eas-

Trick plays are added to give each game a little more tantasy and a little less reality. The playing fields are very well done, and the audio calls from the players throughout the game are not annoying enough to drive adults

For a family looking for a football title that doesn't try to insult the intelligence of an 8-year-old, Backyard Football is a definite must-have.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer



ESRR Rating: Tees

I'll be the first to admit to a large degree of skepticism when I first fired up Bully, so you can imagine my surprise when the game was more than just a lame re-creation of the hit TV show

instead o going the route of most pames o this style, the lolks at EA instead decided to pay attention to the essentials for any action game. Quality lighting creates a pretty tense and myste



throughout the game. Solid camera work gives you a wide range of views while still keeping Buffy at the center of the

exciting but deliberately enough that you don't have to be a master gamer to keep up. Armed with an assortment of weapons that start as simple as a wooden stake but quickly get into heavier toys such llamethrowers, Buffy has a wide range of kicks, punches and combinations of both at her disposal in fighting the undead. As soon as you get a chance, you can finish off the vampires using your trusty stake. The creators did a good job of avoiding the blood and gore here by making vampires and other ghouls explode in a putt of dust, keeping the Teen rating while not watering down the action too much.

The voice acting is, surprisingly, pretty funny and extremely accurate. Buffy's wit comes through as genuine without gelling boring or predictable, and even the assorted vampires, zombies and other monsters manage to series and anyone with a strong aversion to vampires wil have a good time with this title - By Chris Campbell and Kelly Martin

Advanced computer imaging may provide the medical community with a perfect practice tool

By Susan Aschoff

global effort to create a virtual human so real it bleeds will make for better doctors and healthier patients, scientists say. But first researchers must figure out what they want their gigabyte offspring to do for the cause of medicine

The project was conceived almost 15 years ago and today includes researchers from dozens of medical schools and more than 40 countries. The goal is to take a standardized male and female anatomy, digitized for the computer and accessible by Internet, and make it more than pretty

Virtual human can be a stand-in cadaver for medical students or the proverbial guinea pig in a laboratory, It can be the first to "wear" experimental military gear. Surgeons can use it for a practice run

before operating on a live patient.

Scientists envision a day when every newborn will get his or her own virtual human, a cyber clone to guide medical care from collin to remove the control of the con from cradle to grave.

anything we can slice. We already had the software," says Dr. Don Hilbelink, professor of anatomy at the University of South Florida's School of Medicine. "But they're just pictures."

The challenge, he says, is to make the the challenge, he says, is to make the software professor of anatomy at the University of South Florida's School of Medicine. "But they're just pictures and the stagger with a feel the difference between bone and muscle as he cuts. "If doesn't held yet." Hilbelink says, but soon the computerized incision could spray digital droplets of blood. For a person with chronic wrist pain, for

virtual human real. His focus is the hones and tendons of the hand and wrist, his spe-It began in 1989 when the National

anatomically detailed, three-dimensional epresentations of the male and female bodies for the computer. The plan was variations' in body t called the Visible Human Project.

It took years to find the first model, a 38ment, Hilbelink says. vear-old man on death row.

ernigan, who had agreed to donate his body to science, was executed in Texas. University of Colorado scientists froze the body, cut it into six blocks and sliced the blocks into 1-millimeter increments, MRI and CT data were collected on the cadaver, other number. Doctors and researchers then the slices. The process yielded more than 1,800 cross-sectional, digitized color

woman who died of heart failure was sliced into 1/3-millimeter increments, the smaller samples reflecting advancing technology. The Visible Human became Virtual Human, It was the first time an individual had been rendered in its entirety and its pieces for manipulation on the computer. The pictures were released worldwide via the Internet in 1994 and 1995

But the devil was in the details.

Researchers are saying. Now that we have him, what can we do with him? What is the end use going to be? " says USF graduate student Mark Coty

Coty and Hilbelink, who teaches gross anatomy, the class in which medical students dissect cadavers, focused on the hand and wrist. Building 3-D models from the manipulation and reflect the body's own

properties.
"What we decided to do is literally reverse engineering of the body," Coty says. "The models will be in a computer file, and we can insert them into a program

the tool as a scalpel to cut a 3-D image. By But first the specimen must be taught what it can do.

"We can make 3-D reconstructions of "kin" will open to a depth corresponding to the stylus' pressure, and the surgeon will

example, images of their bones and joints could be rendered in 3-D, measured and manipulated against norms to determine It began in 1989 when the National the precise misalignment requiring surgery. Library of Medicine, seeing an increasing need for electronic images that could be used like a textbook, decided to create do it with infinitely more precision. "We should be able to make 3-D, virtual

people who are representative of endless variations" in body type, age and condi-tion, then put them in a computer for treat-

ear-old man on death row.

In 1993, convicted murderer Joseph Paul ernigan, who had agreed to donate his repairing knee cartilage or a damaged heart on virtual patients. Hilbelink says that with enough data, the

could watch the ripole effect of anything done to the body, good or bad, before try



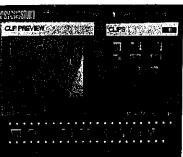
Web site lets viewer edit 'Psycho' shower scene

Graphic designer's simple editing system gives creative control to audience

By Tom Gearhart

Of all the movies on which Alfred Hitchcock built his con siderable reputation, the one that master of suspense was "Psycho a 1960 movie that made a bigger impact on audiences than an thriller before or since.

Filmed in black and white, the movie upended the traditional idea of suspense movies. Surprise followed surprise as we watched



Crane, a beautiful embezzler who, a mere 47, minutes into the movie, was brutally billed. Seeing the leading lady done in so early in a film shocked audiences, and their expectations into turmoil.

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shouldn't be missed because it allows visitors to re-edit that shower scene on the computer, making the brainchild of Brendan Dawes, a opportunity to re-create films to opportu

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Investors grieving hard over lost dreams of riches

By Loretta Kalb

The scenario is a classic: Man (or woman) works hard for years. pending long hours on the job with too few

professor of psychiatry, notes that there has school students about grief and loss.

spending long hours on the job with too lew Omana, Neb., where troubled enron once the vacations. Then plants to retire early, maybe at age 55, and enjoy a home in the mountains. By now, it's widely recognized the bear market has foiled that strategy for many investors.

But Carl Greiner, University of Nebraska

seen another, little-noted consequence of the market downturn.

Many investors who lost a bundle didn't just lose assets. They also lost their dreams. In their place, they encountered what Greiner sees as the classic signs of grief.

Second students about gref and loss. Grieving is widely recognized as a normal process in the medical areas, of course.

But it's not nearly so apparent that such motions can arise over the loss of dreams ted to a portfolio.

Among the painful examples of grieving counter someplace." I'm not going to do that again, "he said. "On the other hand, if you're 65 and owned but telecom stocks, now you're (worried) that you're never going to be able to retire, that you're going to drop dead behind, a counter someplace."

denial, anger, bargaining, unhappiness and, finally, acceptance.

"Once one becomes familiar with grief sissues, there is a wide applicability," said Greiner in a telephone interview from Omaha, Neb., where troubled Enron once had roots.

"A number of people had substantial loss."

you can figure, 'I'm not going to do that

Financial Grieving

Carl Greiner, University of Nebraska professor of psychiatry, labels these symptoms for someone who is suffering from the loss of money in the current economic slump: ...

 Denial: A person stays with a stock, no matter what. The impulse at this stage is to stick it out, even "go down with the ship." Anger: This can be a problem especially for investors who feel cheated. The point is, if you're angry," said Greiner, "what are you going to do about it that is constructive?" Take action and avoid

Bargaining: Don't succumb to what Greiner calls "superficial prayer." That is, invoking a higher power with the offer, "If you bring back my investment, I'll contribute 20 percent to my church."

Unhappineas: Combat his stage by keeping a perspective life. You lost money? Count the blessings you still have — per your family, your home, and food on the table.

Acceptance: The final stage. Those who achieve it can more easily move on.

HOME & GARDEN



A child's fantasy is right at home

By Betsy Lehndorff SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

A playhouse is as important to parents as it is to kids.
It's a safe place for a child to get away from the pressures of home and tap into a great imagi-

Simple playhouses leave a lot to the imagination. A table, a couple of blankets and some pillows car become a space shuttle or a hide-

away.

More-structured spaces --- with built-in kitchens, living rooms and lofts — offer a child the chance to learn the responsibilities of running a home.

Clinical psychologist Thomas Olkowski of Denver says the sim-pler the better when it comes to playhouses. "Sometimes having a little lesstructure allows a child to create fantasies of their own," he says.

"Your daughter may love the play house but it's always going to be a miniature house."

Tips from the experts

• To be sure the playhouse is ed, and if there's electricity, the eiring should be up to code.

Stairs and ladders to upper

floors should be sturdy, and lofts should be protected by railings to prevent falls, Be on the lookout for

sharp, unfinished edges, protruding nails or glass. • It's helpful to be able to locate the playhouse within

sight and hearing of the main When decorating the playhouse, keep color schemes sim

ple.

■ Look for ways to include small, curl-up places like a left or window seat.

 Sometimes fess is more Leave opportunities for your child to customize the playhouse with his or her own



A continuing compendium of tips and tricks from Home & Garden Television:

Cleaning gutters

To remove leaves and other debris from gutters or down-spouts, stick a hose in the downspout and let the water pressure force out the debris.

Insulation info

When applying support to insu-lation, be careful not to crush the material is vital to the amount of insulation it will provide. Also, if you plan to install insulation yourself, always wear gloves and protective eye gear.

Water heater no-no

Never insulate gas water heaters. The blanket could trap dangerous gases or cause the heater to work improperly.

Faucet facts

If you need to replace parts of a faucet, take the parts with you to the hardware store to be sure you get an exact match. - SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



On the floor of Junkmarket, co-owner Kai Nassauer, pulls a cloth off of one of the tables she will use in a room. On opening day of the next sale all of this product will be part of room displays and for sale.

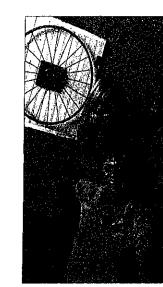
Cast-offs transformed into cottage-style furnishings

By Lynn Underwood

baby buggy wheel and turn it into a rustic wall hanging. Sue Whitney looks at an old pigeon coop and sees a coun-

Two and a half years ago, they turned their talent for fashioning cast-offs into one-of-a-kind fur-nishings into a one-of-a-kind business called Junkmarket. Whitney

At Junkmarket, you can snap up vintage furniture and accessories that have been repaired, restored and repainted. But it's the part-



Kai Nassauer (on the floor) and Sue Whitney, work together in a business that was originated by but has grown and expanded with Whitney and Kai working together.

and Nassauer sell their recycled flea market finds at the combination home store and warehouse in Long Lake, Minn, five times a today."

The showroom furnishings are their semachinery parts, shed weathered barn boards. But flea markets (Ka

eclectic — from primitives to industrial contemporary — and in a wide range of shapes, materials, textures and finishes. Carol Sheehan, Country Home magazine editor, views Whitney and Nassauer's signature creations

"It adds a sense of the past and age to a new environment," she

into candleholders, a salvaged fireNassauer hatched her Junkmarket place mantel into a headboard.

Nassauer and Whitney were overflowing with ideas for the piles of old chairs, spindles, shutters, chipped porch posts, corbels

uteir warehouse.

On buying expeditions, they search for objects that appeal to their taste and are at least 50 years old. "We may be able to tall are their tasts of their tasts and their ta old. "We may be able to tell you the history of the piece, but we aren't antique experts," Nassauer

The women do all the buying and bargaining to keep prices down, they said. Junkmarket down, they said. Junkmarket prices are as varied as goods sold at a flea market. For example, a

something old into something new that has drawn crowds and put them on the national map with regular features in Country Home magazine and on HGTV cable \$295 and distressed harvest tables

t magazine and on HGTV cable shows.

Whitney and Nassauer's fresh take on vintage or distressed home decor has its inspiration in the popular flea market and shabby chic style of decorating that took off in the late 1980s.

But Whitney describes their look as "country with an edge. It's look as "country with an edge. It's look as "country with an edge. It's salvaged many things from solution and has a solution of the whore and proper and provided the salvaged many things from solution of still warm and inviting and has a country feel, but more funky," she said. "It's not grandma-ish, it's Farms are their source for machinery parts, shed doors and

But flea markets (Kane County favorites) deliver their biggest adrenaline rush. At one flea market, they uncarthed a cast iron hog oiler to which they attached a glass top. "Now it's a spectacular side as a fresh cottage style that is table in a fabulous apartment in accessible, relaxed and personal. New York City," Nassauer said.

The women grew up hunting for valuable junk and have never

age to a new carrior...

said. Decorating with period recycled items — rather than antiques
— is in response to how the marketplace has changed, Sheehan said. "Themty to 30 years ago, you were able to buy 19th-century cupboards and tables. Over time, the marketplace has become mainly replenished from later eras up to the 1950s."

said.

stopped.

"My 10-year-old is bargaining the way I used to with my mother," said Whitney, a former criminal investigator for a law firm.

Farm girl Nassauer was surrounded by farm buildings, machinery and the junk farmers collected. "The more chipped up, old and grungy, the better," she said.

business plan during the games.
They gradually fearned how to
master tools and use dollies to haul
furniture, and they did all the stripping, sanding and refinishing. Today, their 7,000 square-foot

Sons.
That frees Whitney and Nassauer to do the fun part—re-inventing junk. They cull ideas from photos in books and magazines and from middle-of-the night conversations.
"Sue will call me and wake me

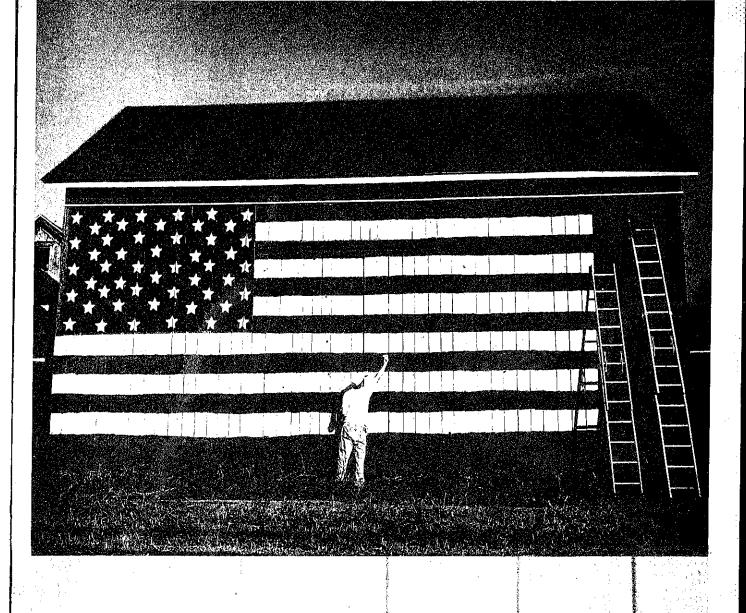
piece of glass purchased at Pier The lamp was crafted from an old post that was cut down and shaded BOTTOM: This bench was cut down and made from an old iron bed, the

clothes rack from an old piece of painted wood and table legs.

TOP: An old birdbath and some stones have been crafted together to make a bedside table, using a

successful not only because of

on which they will never agree.
"Kai likes swans and I think they're the ugliest," said Whitney "She likes cherubs. I thin



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Ruby Ann Boxcar, author of cookbook Ruby Ann's Down Home Trailer Park cookbook, shows off Taco-Roni Salad.

Serving up the secrets of trailer-park cuisine

Story By Rebecca Jones = Photos By Ellen Jaskol = Scripps Howard News Service

I's a long road from the High Chaparral Trailer Park in Panghurn, Ark., to Denver to New York City and her network televi-sion debut. But those who've traveled it with Ruby Ann Boxear — beautician, singer and wit — know there's good years step of the way.

singer and wit — know there's good eatin' every step of the way.

When Ruby Ann self-published her "Down Home Trailer Park Cookbook" in 2000, the doubters were legion. Nobody was much interested in a cookbook and trailer-park tell-all with recipes such as "Billy Ray Cyrus Mashed Potato Cake" and "Spam in the Hole Rolls" that call for both Spam and "government cheese." But, oh, how the worm has turned, Suddenly,

the chichi Martha Stewarts of the world are

watching their fancy lifestyles evaporate along with their stock portfolios. Ruby Ann, on the other hand, saw her cook-hook picked up by Kensington Books, where it's in its second printing. Her holiday cookbook came out hist year, and she has a contract for two more books in 2003. And last summer the beehived, blue eye-shad-

owed Ruly Ann appeared on "Fox & Friends," a nationally syndicated talk show on the Fox Network, and she's traveled around the country promoting her hook as well as the trailer-park lifestyle.

"Why, I'm not makin" fun of people who live in trailer parks, because I live in a trailer park."
Ruby Ann says. "I'm just sharin' our secrets,
finally. Why would somebody do that? This is
why: Because of the food and the love we

share for each other."

The recipes, collected through long years of church suppers, school carnivals and trailerpark soirces, epitomize comfort food.

"Count calories? Absolutely not!" Ruby Ann says, "We try to do as little mathematics as possible. If you're lookin' for a low-fat, Iowcalorie diet, you've got the wrong cookhook. This stuff tastes good." Denver comedian Robert Brown, 40, Ruhy

Ann's "musical director" and longtime associate — who, curiously, has never been seen in Ruby Ann's presence — has quite a bit in common with the boisterous cookbook maven. Both are ample people with equally abundant self-depre-

ampre people with equany abundant self-deprecating wit.

The son of a preacher, Brown traveled throughout the South and the Midwest as a youth. 'I was born in Texas,' he says, 'so I'm kind of related to people in Arkansas.'

He attended the University of Oklahoma for two years, studying theater, then got involved in stand-up comedy. 'I dropped out of college and am pursuing my love of humor and music.' he says. "When Ruby Ann came along and asked if I would help her pursue this, too, of course I said I would help her be was just a little bumpkin in Arkansas. I've brought her up to the woman she is today."

Ruby Ann's success has left Brown stunned.

Ruby Ann's success has left Brown stunned. "I knew that, with her character, and with her charm and personality, she'd be successful," he says, "but I didn't realize it would be like this ..."

Ruby Ann expresses no surprise at how folks have taken to her cookbook and her tales of life

have taken to her cookbook and her tales of life in Pangburn.

"I knew once they saw how good the food was, what a change it was from other cookbooks, they'd be jumpin' on it like gold! People nowadnys ain't got time to be fixin' extravagant meals. These—they're simple. They've got simple ingredients, Everybody knows what Dr Pepper and Spam is."

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low-calorie diet

Trailer Park Cookin' Recipes

Dr Pepper Salad

2 cans Dr Pepper 1 large package cherry Jell-O 1/2 cup maraschino cherries 1 small package cream cheese

Heat one can of Dr Pepper in a skillet or a microwave (in a microwave-proof cup or bowl).

— or heat with a hair dryer if you ain't got nothing else. Heat it up nice and hot.

Add the Jell-O and stir until it's dissolved.

Put the cream cheese in another bowl and

microwave it for one minute or until it's soft. Add the cherries and stir together, or use a blender to make it fluffler.

Pour this mixture over the Dr. Pepper mixture and blend some more until the cream cheese has completely dissolved. It ain't good if you can still see the cream cheese.

Then you add the other can of cold Dr Pepper and mix it all up real good. It looks like a mess because it's real watery. Pour it into a beautiful mold or into several

individual dishes, or just leave it in the bowl and eat it out of there after you refrigerate it. Refrigerate for four hours, then top with

whipped cream if you want, or leave it as is, Either way, it's wonderful. It makes three layers and is real pretty. Why is a mystery we've been debating on in the trailer park for years.

Taco-Ron! Salad

2 cups uncooked macaroni 1 pound hamburger most 1 package taco seasonin' mix 1/2 cup French drassin 1/2 head feituce, shredded 1 pint cherry terratoes, halved 1 cup government cheese, shredded 1/2 cup green onlons, chopped

Cook the macaroni according to the package. When done, drain and rinse with cold water. After a second drainin', put it in the fridge so it can chill for an hour.

Durin this time, go ahead and cook the ham-burger meat. Crumble the meat in the skiller and then drain off the drippins. Add the taco seasonin' and French dressin'. Mix well.

After the hour has passed, take the macaroni out of the fridge and add it to the meat mixture. Put the meat-and-macaroni mixture in a large bowl. Add the remainin ingredients. Toss well: Serve salad immediately Serves 5.

Oille's Award-Winning

Corn Bread 2 cups buttermilk 2 cups commeat 1 egg 1 leasgoon dakin' soda

1 teaspoon salt Mix well and put in a skillet or 9-inch pan

that has been heated with oil in it.

Bake at 375 to 400 degrees for about 20 minutes or until nicely brown. Makes 1 skillet.

Peanut Butter Muffins

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed . 1/4 cup margarine 1/2 cup peanut butter 1 cup sifted white flour 1 cup sifted whale wheat flour 3 leasnoons bakin' nowder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1-1/4 cups milk Blend sugar and margarine. Add peanut butter and mix until creamy. Add eggs and beat until smooth.

Sift flours, bakin' powder and salt together, and add alternately with the milk.

Begin and end with the flour, Mix well.

Bake in greased muffin tins at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 large muffins.

Source: "Down Home Trailer Park Cookbook" by Ruby Ann Boxcar



'Dude' food: A man's guide to things culinary

By Jeremy Cox RIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE .

Dude, check it out.

You know how when you got a lady
coming over, and she's all like, "Ooh,
what are you gonna cook for me?" and,
you, know, you're playing it cool, so
you're like, "it's a surprise, baby," but on the inside, you're going, "Dude, weak." It's all good. I got you covered, man

First, let me say that I know my way around the kitchen the way I know my way around Myanmar. Kind of tropical. I think there's some monkeys. Anyway, point is, dude: Even a little culinary knowledge can go a long way. "Isn't a 'culinary' something Katie Courie had a doctor do to her on national

television that one time?" you ask. Hang in with me here, dude.

OK, you got the lady coming over.

Easy. I've got the recipe that will make you look like Jimmy Fallon in her eyes, even if you more closely resemble Horatio Sanz. Don't get the reference? Jeez, dude, you're killing me here. Try a dish I call "Impressin' the

It sounds French, which is a total plus, and it's something that even, well, a guy

All you're doing is throwing some chopped-up carrots, onions and spices into a skillet and cooking it for a few minutes. Then, you pour in some red wine, tomato paste and a bouillon cube (read: meat of the future). Fry up some flour-

slathered chicken and put that in with the rest of the stuff and you're done.

While this is a great meal for special occasions, you've still got to worry about what to cook when it's just you. And, lately, I've hereome an arrival to the hereome an arrival to the hereome are a second to the hereome are the hereometers. lately, I've become an expert in this category (dude, I don't get it, either).
You're going to need the staples —

stuff like onions, chicken, potatoes, and, yes, macaroni and cheese. Sure, it's a cliche. But, man, stir up some white-cheddar-flavored mac n' cheese with some cooked spinach, and you've got yourself some real gournet going on.

The key to any successful meal is minimizing the number of dishes that get dirty and maximizing the time you could be spending watching SportsCenter.

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