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Storage Depot, a new opened late last month in Wixom, destroys old ideas about

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self-storage. — Page 8A

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Pendleton Park

Peodleton Park is resident living at its best. It's a friendly community of upscale, well-designed apart ments that provides a hearty welcome to the neighborhood. — Page 12B

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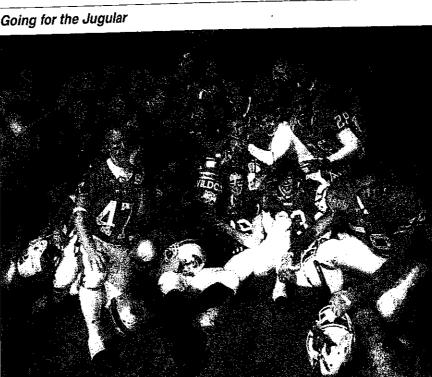
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Novi High celebrates its 35-16 home victory over Northville with the Jug late last Friday night. See the full story in the sports section on page 17A.

Minor league baseball planned for Lyon Twp.

Charter House of Novi resident turns 100

By James Mitchell STAFF WRITER

A minor league baseball team might throw its first pitch in 2005 lined up investors to build a sta-dium along I-96 on property cur-rently owned by Kensington Metropark.

A meeting to put the package together could happen this weekend.

Last month, minor league baseball commissioner Bill Lee told Lyon Township officials and local investors that, if a stadium is built, the Frontier League will bring a tearn to town. Community

interest and investor participation is preparing to make that field more than just a dream. "The ownership team is com-ing together with the intention of breaking ground in 2004 for the 2005 season," said Charile Robertson, Director of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce. "I've always thought this world come together." this would come together." While Robertson declined to

while kobertson declined to cite the specific investors, she noted that South Lyon and Lyon Township government officials had been working with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for land acquisition in Lyon Township.



Last month, Frontier League President Bill Lee met with township officials, local investors and Wayne Fetters, a real estate broker contracted by the state to address land acquisitions. Two parcels of property had been identified as likely locations for a

She credits

clean living for

her longevity

By Pam Fleming

STAFF WRITER

baseball stadium, north and south

grow debu from 60,000 fans in its debut season to this year's sale of more than one million tickets.

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By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER Northern Equities Group of Farmington Hills received unani-mous approval from members of the Novi Planning Commission to go forward with its Haggerty Corporate Office Center V proj-

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Equities

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V project

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Commission members give

unanimous approval to plan

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A public barrier barri campus plan.

campus plan. The developer will remove 43 trees on the property and has agreed to replace 41. Northern Equities staff members have been working with city landscape architect Lance Shipman to try to abide by the city's new landscape ordinance

"I feel I can work out all issues "I teel I can work out au issues with the applicant, and that we can come to an agreement that will meet the new ordinance," Shipman said, "It's my belief that they'll be able to comply." A traffic review by the city revealed only minor issues.

A traffic review by the city revealed only minor issues. Wayne Hogan of Northville, a local advocate for physically chal-lenged individuals, had concerns about the location of the women's bathroom in the office building. He also thought the privacy walls were too narrow in the bathrooms to properly navigate a wheelchair. Hogan added that the handi-canced spaces in the parking lot

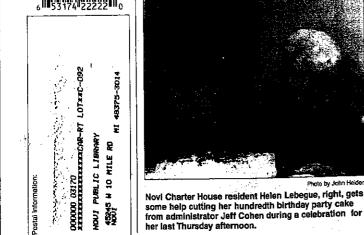
capped spaces in the parking lot were only the required eight-foot width and asked the developer if staff could consider widening the

spaces to nine feet. Matthew Sosin from Northern Equities said the firm would make a concerted effort to accommodate Hogan's requests.

"For the most part, this is an easy plan to approve," said Commission member Lynne Paul. "1 was concerned about

of 1-96 along Kent Lake Road and currently belonging to Kensington Metropark. The proposed stadium would

The proposed stadium would be a multi-use facility, which could be a venue for concerts, festivals and other events. The independent Frontier League expects to add four teams to its organization for the 2005 baseball season. The league, which played its first season in 1993, has seen total attendance grow from (0.000 from in its



There's one thing that's abun-dantly clear about 100-year-old Helen "Nellie" Lebegue. She does-n't like oatmeal, and she doesn't

And, after all, age does have its privileges. She sends it right back when it appears on her breakfast tray at Charter House of Novi nurs-

tray at Charter House of Novi nuis-ing home, where she's lived since July 1996. "I push my light when they serve it to me," she said. The safa at the nursing home had a birthday party for Lebegue (pro-nounced le beck') on Oct. 23. She executly bit the century mat Oct. actually hit the century mark Oct. 25

Mayor Richard Clark attended the special party. "I think this is wonderful. The

seniors of our community are such a valuable resource if we'll just stop proudly. and take some time out of busines

look back to thank the filet and women who've written our history thus far," Granholm said. Granholm's letter went on to say, "Satchel Paige — the baseball leg-end cum philosopher — once asked, 'How old would you be if at it is history to gat are?" you didn't know how old you are? May these words guide you as you

day to listen to them," Clark said. Lebegue also received a congrat-ulatory letter from Gov. Jennifer

"It seems that we spend so much

time in this country looking toward the future that we often forget to look back to thank the men and

Granbolm.

May diese words gate you as you live every day to its fullest." Lebegue, who admits, "My memory is so good," was handed a microphone during her party at Charter House of Novi. She told about her days as a young girl in

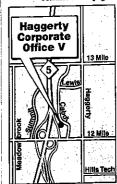
Scotland. "My father was a coal miner, and we didn't have a lot of money. My mother was a wonderful cook. She took care of us," she said. "I never drove. None of us learned to drive," she recalled.

"But I became a naturalized American citizen in 1940," she said

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Northern Equities receives V project go-ahead

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in Scotland, and there were no rides. It was a long walk to school up a country road. But we found a short-

cut to school and cut through a play-

ground, then went back to the road.

A nun used to throw a bag of cook-ies over the fence to us," she recalled.

said. "She also worked for the for-

mer Essex Wire for 25 years." Lebegue recalled doing lots of

she noted.

on strike.

cooking and cleaning. "There was an upstairs girl, and she was a An Scottish girl, too," she said, some "Another girl did the ironing, a pos Everything had to be ironed because ""Fi we didn't have permanent press," life, s. he moud

She remembered that her mother

not only served a lot of oatmeal but

also lots of soups and stews. "She baked a lot and made scores and dumplings," Lebegue said. Lebegue recalled that she was the

oldest of six children, and that her-

92-year-old sister lives in apart-ments for senior citizens in Waterford.

She said Franklin Roosevelt was her favorite president. Lebegue talked about the eco-nomic struggles of the coal miners during her early years in Scotland.

"We lived near a coal mine," she

said. "There was no compensation for the coal miners when they went

There was also tragedy in her life.

She married to Earl Lebegue, a

man of French descent, in the early 1930s, "We were married less than three years when he died of a heart

She endured tragic times

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School days in Scotland

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Charter House of Novi

"I can remember going to school Scotland, and there were no rides. was a long walk to school up a sountry road. But we found a short-stillborn births.

Her nonhew. Bill Green, of with his aunt in a two-family flat in

Earnington Hills, attended northwest Detroit from 1949 to Lebegue's party and said she came 1968. The family then moved to to the U.S. from her native Scotland downtown Farmington, which is

"She came here and took care of family in Palmer Woods on the bor-dar of Detroit near Ferndale." he was like a sister to me." Green said.

attack," she said. Her husband was

only 35 when he died. He was a gardener when 1 met

"I was so excited when I found

out I was pregnant after my husband

died," she said, "But I had another stillbom." Green lived in the same house

"She was very independent. She

liked to crochet, read, and watch TV

and movies before she got glauco

And, according to Green, despite

some dark days, his aunt always had

a positive outlook on life. "Even though she had a tough life, she always had a smile on her

Lebegue said she didn't pick up many bad habits along the way. My dad fiked a beer now and

then, but he wasn't a dronk. I never drank beer, and I rarely drank whiskey. If I did, I'd say, 'Make it a

light one," she said. Her father, who was 90 when he

passed away, also smoked a com cob pipe, according to Lebegue. "Inever smoked a eigarette in my

life. I'd rather have sweets," she

said. "I'm weak on the sweets." So, to what does Lebegue con-

tribute her longevity? The dreaded

"It must have been all the oat-

meal, soups and stews my mother made. But I'm tired of oatmeal now," she said, "I love cream of

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rounding buildings on the property. In response to Hogan's conthe lighting from 30 feet to 18 feet on the building, but realize they are within ordinance requirements capped parking spaces on the the building. The building depart-ment does." Commission Lynn Kocan asked property, Commission member John Avdoulos noted that, "The Northern Equities if the change in the flow of drainage with the building of the new structure would impact other areas.

thing to make the spaces wider, that would be great. Also, we don't look at the handicap stalls in Engineering experts on the project have addressed this and have resolved any drainage issues. Kocan also asked Northern property. that the firm had added a handi cap-van-accessible spot on the Equities if staff could consider widening the handicap parking

equities it statt could consider widening the handicap parking spaces. Sosin from Northern Equities said that plans were submitted before the developer had heard



Take a bite

Roger Miller, left, an apple grower from Eaton Rapids, chats with Frank Omilian of Westland during an apple tasting Oct. 16 at Novi Township Hall. About 35 people enjoyed trying dozens of varieties of apples from Miller's orchard. The event, spon sored by the Friends of the Novi Library, was the first in a series of community activities planned in conjunction with the Smithsonian's "Barn Again!" exhibit coming to Novi Jan. 23 through March 7, 2004.

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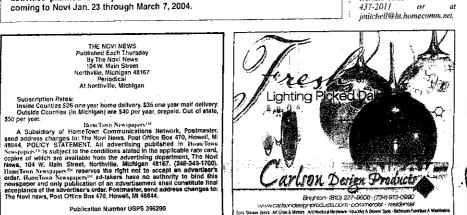
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 Body Recall

 11:30 am.-2 p.m.

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OBITUARY

Mary Ann Sheehy

Mary Ann Sheehy of Waterford, died October 23, 2003. She was 75. Survivors include her siblings, Daniel (Josephine), Patricia (Kenneth) Easton, and Joanne (Pat) O'Brien; one cousin, Donna Brockman; and many nicces and nephews. Preceding her in death was one sister, Geraldine Sheehy. A funeral service was held October 28, 2003 at St. Theodore of Canterbury Church, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland, Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery,

James Mitchell is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. Reach him at 248-



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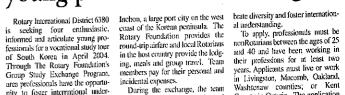


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members pay for their personal and incidental expenses. During the exchange, the team will participate in an extensive and rigorous program, which includes observing their professions as they are practiced in the host country and participating in cultural activities and secondar experiences with Rotarian

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nity to foster international under-standing through people-to-people diplomacy. The team will meet their professional peers, stay in Rotarians' homes, and experience the people 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sundry Shop Open 11 a.m. - TOPS Class . .Lunch Rotarian, will travel to Rolary District 3690, which includes develop lasting friendships that cele-

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in Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw counties; or Kent County in Ontario. The application deadline is Friday, November 7. Information is available and applica-tions may be downloaded from the Web at neuroscienci 200 cars on the

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Minor league

The league currently has

teams in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, the Kalamazoo Kings.

Initially appealing to region

where major league baseball is unavailable, Lee said last

month that recent frends have

seen success for teams in the

suburbs of cities that have big league franchises, notably Chicago and St. Louis. While

looking to expand, Lee has maintained that the greater

Detroit area was a prime loca

ion for a team, and that I you

Township is the principal can

said. "We have to lay some more groundwork, but there is

ducted to document the area's

demographics and market Lyon Township Superintenden

Chris Olson said that potential investors had asked last month

about township participation in a market research study. Olson

said that the locations under

consideration fall under the

Development Authority dis-

trict, which would make it eli-

gible for funds available under

township

that program.

Downtown

Included in the groundwork is a feasibility study to be con

didate for a franchise. "I think it will happen." Lee

great potential there."

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Local residents make it a season for screaming

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WINTER

Eveball lights blinking from tree branches, hands that reach from the earth grasping a severed head and a tall Grim Reaper menvisitors to the house near the Knightsford. end

end of Knightsford. "Halloween is my night to how1," appropriately proclaims the tombstone in the yard of Pat Nasyradi. This is the first year the Northville. Township, resident spooked up the house he pur-ha ad with his builde Cindy last a. The Automation of noryear. The October tradition of cars slowing for an appreciative peek a his creations began in 1997 at his previous Livonia address.

With a scene set by mournful bowls and creepy laughs, trick-or-treaters will be frightened upon approach to the couple's front foot. Strobe lights cast a queer light on the life-size scary charac-ters stationed in imposing noise. ters stationed in imposing poses throughout the yard. Closer inspection of the spooky circum-stances reveal a rabid dog chewing a foot, a Hillary mask

The 34-year-old began placing, hanging and draping his yard decor soon after the start of the month. His collection of storepurchased and home-made items grows each year. Again this year, the couple will shop for ideas and discounted items the day after Oct. 31.

"He's talked about it as his favorite since he was little."

Childhood friends last Friday were among the more than 50 guests who attended another part of Naszradi's annual observance of the holiday — a traditional cos-tume party. A teacher by profes-sion, Cindy chose the twist of a school-girl outfit, while Pat departed from scarg get-ups from previous years to become a surfer dude, complete with blond wig and full-length, homemade surf-board. Prize-winning guests came as Roy, with a white tiger on bis

not rigid or sharp

should:

crossing yards.

before crossing.

retardant

Dunlap. Maureen Johnston is a staff

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dren. • Prepare homes for trick-or-treaters by clearing porches, lawns, and sidewalks and by placing jack-o-lanterns away from doorways and laadings. • Avoid giving choking hazards such as gurn, peanuts, hard candies, or small toys as treats to promote bit laws.

young children

Inspect all candy for safety before children cat it.

Parents and adults should ensure the safety of pedestrian trick-or-treaters:

· Make súre children under age 10 are supervised as they cross the street. • Drive slowly.

Watch for children in the street and on medians.

Exit driveways and alleyways carefully.
Have children get out of cars on the curbside, not on the traffic side.

And a few tips about pumpkins:

· Carve pumpkins on stable, flat surfaces with good lighting.
Have children draw a face on the outside of the

umpkin, and then parents should do the cutting. • Place lighted pumpkins away from cuttains and

other flammable objects, and do not leave lighted pumpkins unattended.

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Halloween poses special risks to young pedestri-ans. For example, most of the time children spend outdoors is typically during dayligh hours. However, Halloween activities often occur after dark: Also, children engaged in "trick or treat" activ-ities frequently cross streets at mid-block rather than at corners or crosswalks, putting them at risk for pedestrian interv. pedestrian injury.

Many parents overestimate children's street-cross-ing skills. The pedestrian skills of children are limit-ed by several factors related to their physical size and developmental stage. For instance, young children may lack the physical ability to cross a street quick-ly, and their small size limits their visibility to driv-or. ers

Children are likely to choose the shortest rather than the safest route across streets, often darting out between parked cars. In addition, young children do not evaluate potential traffic threats effectively, cannot anticipate driver behavior, and process sensory

information more slowly than adults. So, before you allow your goblins and ghösts to go trick or treating this year, please help explain the basic Halloween safety rules.

crunched beneath branches, and a strange creature peering from an shoulder; Dr. Suess's Thing No. 1 and Thing No. 2, and the blond victim of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" movie, crows attached inside hedroom.

mid-peck. The night of the party and Halloween are the only occasions for the sound effects. And the strobe lights are only visible when you approach the address. Cindy said the neighbors have been good sports about her husband's unusu-

"He's obsessed," Cindy said, laughing, "He just really loves Halloween,"

"I get a kick out of it." "I'm just wondering what the neighbors will expect for Christmas." Other streets to check for their

spirit of Halloween are: • Heartwood in Novi, near Beck and Ten Mile roads.

al hobby. "I think it's hilarious," she said.

· High in Northville, near

writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700

Decorating Contest.



Have fun, but make sure this Halloween's a safe one · Establish a curfew (a return time) for older chilostumes. • Bring treats home before eating them so parents dren

ean inspect them.
 Use costume knives and swords that are flexible.

· Use flashlights, stay on sidewalks, and avoid

Cross streets at the corner, use crosswalks (where

they exist), and do not cross between parked cars.
Stop at all corners and stay together in a group

Wear clothing that is bright, reflective, and flame

When walking in neighborhoods, they

On October 31, the cherished tradition of flatloween will come to life once again for all of the "trick or treaters" of Novi, In all of the holiday excitement, the night of Halloween can cause chil-dren and adults, to forget rules about safety, the safety of the safe However, there really is no "trick" to making Halloween a real treat for the entire family. The autor dangers are not from witches or spirits but rather from falls and pedestrian / car crashes.

In Novi, trick or treat hours are recommended

between 6 and 8 p.m. Most people think of Halloween as a time for fun and treats, However according to the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Safety Council, many Halloween-related injuries can be prevented if parents closely supervise school-aged children during trick-or-treat activities. Here are a few Halloween 'frick or treating tips:

Children should:

· Go only to well-lit houses and remain on porch-

es rather than entering houses. • Travel in small groups and be accompanied by an adult. adult

. Know their phone number and carry coins for emergency telephone calls

· Have their names and addresses attached to their

 Consider using face paint instead of masks. (Masks can obstruct a child's vision.) · Avoid wearing hats that will slide over their eyes. Avoid wearing long, baggy, or loose costumes or oversized shoes (to prevent tripping).
Be reminded to look left, right, and left again before crossing the street.

Parents and adults should:

· Supervise the outing for children under age 12.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital presents The Friday, November 14 Doors open at 6 p.m. urel Manor Special Event Center O.Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

Dance Dinner Honorary Chairperson Anne Purtan, WXYZ-TV Health Reporter **Vance m**usic provided by



ISINESS Pam Fleming, bu

about private real estate investment trusts, known in the industry as "REITS". For 14 years, CTE primarily served institutional pension-func money's clients interested in putting money in real estate programs, said CTE president and Northville resident Brian Barriger. He and CTE executive vice president Robert Lorente of Novi had been based in

By Maureen Johnston E WRITER

on CTE

Smart

financial planners Sorthville's CTE Pension Advisors mphasize the catchphrase "surety income" when describing their investment option to potential cus-

The five advisors and their support staff, based on the MainCentre building downtown, have tapped into a stream of clients seeking an diemative to higher-risk stocks and bonds, or lower-percentage-return savings accounts. For them, it is all to get started with as little as \$2,000.

"It's a very conservative, very balanced asset to include in a portfolio," Barriger said. People are always seeking a return on their investment, the planners concurred, yet are adverse to the volatility of stocks. Southfield and Dearborn, respec-tively. When they opened their local storefront three years ago, they coninued to focus their efforts on those social security.

It was earlier this year, when Darrell Rau of Washington Township joined the team as vice president of depending on the program manager developing markets, they began offering the opportunity to individu-als with investible assets. The same Dividend payments average 7 to 8 percent on the principal, Barriger said. By opting to reinvest, the diviway they screen property manage-ment firms to guide investing for their big fish, the CTE team now dend is compounded as high as 9 percent, he said. A client's direction to receive the offers private real estate investment periodic payment or defer it can be

the property as well, Barriger said "These aren't here to make you rich," Barriger said. It is a preserva-tion of capital. Rau added. Part of the planners' pitch is that incur. There are not any, he said. habyboomers need to establish for themselves a steady income, given the shaky outlook for the system of CTE makes its money on advisory fees or commission paid by the program managers, Barriger said One of the most attractive feathat owns and manages real estate

 revised with a phone call, Lorente said.

example of how it works is \$10,000 purchases 100 shares. A trust paying years, Barriger said. "None of the managers we represent have ever missed a dividend payment," Lorente said. 8 percent would result in an annual a program, investors realize a return of \$800. Typically at the end of a program, investors realize a gain on the growth in the value of Barriger added, "We've never lost The company president said he often fields questions about what additional charges investors will The trusts are actually a company properties, names such as Wells or Inland. The management of the REIT company uses pooled invest-

Since all REIT shares are \$10, an

ment dollars to buy and manage an array of properties. Collectively, all shareholders indirectly own small pieces of each of the properties that the REIT owns and operates. CTE steers clients to a limited number of managers, companies they have watched perform consis-

ple, the CTE president conti money for a client." Within that select group, client preferences further narrow which People of retirement age have grown accustomed to hanging on to their familiar investments, even as trust might be a good investment fit the markets tumble. "They would The planners look at the type o properties with which the investor is most comfortable within the real rather lower their standard of living than give up a stock," he said. Ran, who travels to conferences estate market breakdown of hospi on behalf of CTE describing his tality, warehouses, health care facilities, shopping malls, or government buildings, for example. CTE advisors do not propose firm's investment strategy, reca his exasperation watching an older entleman deposit thousands of dollars in a bank. He might carn 1 per-centage point, he said. exclusive investment in private real estate investment trusts. "We're not out there to replace There are misconceptions the their relationship with their stock CTE advisors battle when describing their investment option. Some broker," Barriger said. The features real estate investment trusts are trad-ed like stocks, Barriger said. Those of stability and steady cash-flow are meant to complement their existing

tently and effectively for 10 or more

are publicly held, as opposed to the portfolio, Rau said e variety promoted by the This type of investment is no local firm.

Edwards or Paine Webber will tell

their clients about because they do not deal in private REITS, Barriger said. Most of CTE's new customers

come by word of mouth referrals.

It is a new concept to many peo

something a Merrill Lynch, A.G.

Storage facility features interior drivethrough

also sold on site.

tem controls the facility. It's incor-

porated with individual security

units that offer 24-hour surveillance

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LYNN KOCAN, SECRETARY

By Pam Fleming

When most of us think about stor age units, the image is a small garage-like area off a black asphalt Rice said. driveway that's hot in the summer and cold in the winter. But U.S. Storage Depot, a new facility that opened late last month-in Wixom, destroys old ideas about self-storage. The Wixom facility, located at

50586 W. Pontiac Trail on the north side of the street west of Wixom Road, offers 91,000 square feet of esidential, husiness, commercial and record storage. Innovators of combination-us

self-storage, U.S. Storage Depot has seen in the business since 1982. providing professional office space retail office space, specialty contract for units and climate-controlled stor-

staff members are experts at consaid. "Even people with newer cars "Even house And, pharmaverting big box retail storage, mak ng unoccupied warehouses prof-

The main altraction at the new Wixom facility is the interior drivethrough feature "We're the first in the Midwest to at certain temperatures by law incorporate interior drivethrough with loading docks. You can actually pull right into the building, shut the doors and load or unload. We've and lawyers who need to keep doc-

uments at the proper humidity level. They also benefit from our lobby placed an emphasis on convenience and security," said Bryan Feldpausch, marketing director. services, because when people come in for their records, they have the options of faxing or copying the document right there, saving time This particular feature makes the

Wixom facility the only storage and money," Bryan. facility of its type in the are Amy Rice, site manager, is basi Computer system in control cally responsible for everything per-A state-of-the art computer sys ing to the Wixom facility.

Facility attracts interest

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cameras, motion detectors and "We've heard from our new cusomers that they consider it a state- alarm systems.

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[Exposition Overlay] District examing the City of Novi, All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375, until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2003.

of-the-art facility. We've had a lot of "We want to make life easier on interest -- people just stopping by to check us out. We've had both businessmen and commercial retailers who run a lot of errands and simultaneously help out the people who only need a few square feet of companies and individuals visit," storage space at a reasonable price "The facility features amenities such as racks and shelving, copy x said Ronald Hagen, CEO of U.S. and fax service, private multiboxes. Storage Depot. United Parcel Service shipping and Hagen developed the name and

receiving, and conference rooms. We also have small climate-conconcept of the business as well as it innovative and unique aspects. The Wixom facility partnered with the nearby Wixom design/build firm trolled offices along the side of our huilding. This can help small busi-Schonscheck, Inc. The three-story building has spe-

nesses get started. It makes it a one-stop shop," Feldpausch said. It's not what you would typicalcially units to fit the needs of con-tractors in the area on the ground y think about when you think of self-storage," he added. Supplies and products one might floor. The second and third levels provide different sized units for the various needs of consumers. Construction started about a year need to pack, store or ship items are "We also have climate-controlled ago, and the site has also been professionally landscaped. The build-

exterior units, which no other stor-age facility in the Wixom area has. ing is the first of its type that com-bines private self-storage with light retail and professional office space. Local classic car owners are finding these units beneficial," Feldpausch The rear portion of the building will contain an industrial park.

"Our building was designed to expand beyond the needs of yestercentical reps, are one of our major markets because of the climate conday's self-storage needs and accom modate today's storage consumers," trol. They have to keep their product Hagen said. "Another major market is doctors

em retail, residential and business warehousing and related services to meet the demands of our mobile Business expanding in state Other new U.S. Storage Depots

economy," he noted. In Canton, U.S. Storage Depot recently opened in Flint, and addi-tional locations will open soon in ed an abandoned Home Quarters facility and transformed it Saline and Clinton Towaship. The company also has facilities in Rochester Hills, Novi and Canton Township and plans to develop more sites in the Metro Detroit area into an outlet mall with self-storage. "About 75 percent of the facility will be commercial retail, office and outpads for national restaurant chain and Grand Rapids. with the remaining portion self-stor-"We hope that in five years, we will lead the state in overall square age," Feldpausch said. For more information about rates and special services at U.S. Storage Depot in Wixom, call Rice at (248) footage for the storage industry,

Ecliquited said. Depot in W U.S. Storage Depot has 669-6575. designed a unique merger of mod-

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Standards for anowing a property owner to propose that anoming the City to approve a site specific development, including conditions in conjunction with a proposed rezoning, commonly referred to as the Planned Rezoning Overlay Ordinance. All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinar

is available for review at the Planning Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 43175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375, until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2003.

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Photo by John He U.S. Storage Depot Site Manager Amy flice opens up one of their 10'x30' indoor stor-age rooms this past Monday morning. The new indoor, climate controlled facility with space rentals recently opened at 50586 Wixom Rd.

> **CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN** NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST **CITY GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 2003** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of th mputer and computer program to be used by the City of Nov chigan, for the City General Election to be held on Tuesday, Novembe , 200 4, 2003. The test will be conducted at 10:00 AM on Friday, October 31, 2003 at the Novi Civic Center, City Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK 10-23/30-03 NN 92290)

office at 2450 Old Novi Road. The Local dancers perform at "We show all the important games and offer half off on pizzas during the games, It's a friendly, Opera House Several local dancers who train at local establishment," Wadle said. the Sports Club of Novi are perie with the Kiroy Ballet at the Live entertainment is scheduled forming with the Kirov Ballet at the Detroit Opera House this week. Dancers were trained at the club on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday evenings. "We do full banquets and compaby Sergey Rayevskiy, head ballet who was formerly with ny parties," Wadle said, "And, we the Kirov Ballet and has been teachspecials on menu items seven days a week. ing at the club for the past two years. Basically, the entire interior has been remodeled. It's much more Rayevskiy is the stage production manager for the Kirov Ballet pro-duction "La Bayade re." The ballet program at the club is known as The open and airy," he said. For special parties, banquets or to sign up to be on a softball or volley-ball team sponsored by the restau-Novi Civic Ballet Academy. Remaining performances of the Kirov Ballet at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, are at 7:30 p.m. tonight: 8 p.m. Friday: 2 p.m. rant, call (248) 349-7038. Taubman, Simon end litiga and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$90. For more information, call (313) 237-SING or visit tion Taubman Centers and Simon Property Group mutually agreed this month to end litigation sur www.michiganopera.org. Tickets e available at the doo rounding Simon's attempted hostile akeover of Taubman Taubman Centers, who owns Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, is head-O'Topie's opens on Novi Road O'Toole's, a new restaurant and bar with an Irish therae at 24555 quartered in Bloomfield Hills and has developed and/or manages more than 30 malls across the U.S. Novi Road just north of Ten Mile Taubman filed the statement end-Road, celebrated its grand opening ing the litigation with the Securities and Exchange Commission Oct. 15. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati entered 23. The location was formerly J.W.'s. "We have over 20 TVs, two highdefinition TVs and two big-screen TVs in the bar," said Stephen Wadle, an order dismissing the appeal by Simon, restoring the voting rights of Taubman's shareholders The restaurant offers a full menu and is open from 11 a.m. until mid-

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night Monday through Friday and noon to midnight Saturdays and Insurance office relocates Maynes Insurance Services Ltd. Sundays. The bar is open until 2 in Novi recently located to a new a.m. seven days a week.

Quiznos fills fast-food void in City of Northville

Chain's area director moves office to Novi

By Pam Fleming If there's one thing lacking it downtown Northville, it's fast-food restaurants for busy workers

new resident in November

and shoppers on the go. But the new Quiznos Sub Shop that just opened at 122 MainCentre just south of Main Street is helping to fill the void. The chain's area director, Ardag Tachian, also just moved his office from Livonia to Novi last week, setting up shop at the new location Monday. The new Quiznos sandwich maker Courtney Rudolph makes a

mesquite chicken with bacon for a customer last Thursday afternoon at the new South Center St. location. iznos Michigan office is now at 43380 W. Ten Mile Road, just west of Novi Road. there has been an influx of day. My daughter, Neha, works at Tachian said he needed a larger the store three evenings a week, office and is currently building a

upscale, quick-service restaurant chains coming into the Detroit area, such as Baja Fresh and Q he said. nome in Novi and will become a He added that Brandon Tis, manager, is like a family member. "He's my son, Sidharth's [whose nickname is "Bhanu"] Stacie Lange, vice president for Doha, both Mexican concepts, "In the sandwich area, there are Rio Wraps and Rolly Polly," he said. while relations for Quiznos, said chain is enjoying much succlosest friend. They graduated from Stephenson High School in "We started developing aggres-sively in the Detroit in the spring "We're at about 2,500 shops of 2000. We've gone from three restaurants to the current 55," Livonia the same year Tis noted that the new stor opened Aug. 19.

today, and we're opening a new store about every 16 hours. We're the fastest growing sandwich chain in the U.S.," Lange said. Tachian said. All Quiznos restaurants are individually owned. Anil Sakhuja of Livonia is the franchisee for the "We're always looking for great cations to open stores. We locations to open stores. We looked at the demographics of Northville and the need for a qual-ity sub shop there. We found there new Northville location. "I purchased the franchise in spring 2002. I saw a couple of Quiznos when I was driving around. I went to their Web site and liked the idea. I bought two s a good match in providing a

Quiznos to that area," she added. "We feel we're a nice match for a good mather as, "she added, "We feel we're a nice match for sorthville," Tachian agreed. "We income the residents there are look-new the residents there are look-inc." Sakhuja said,
 "Our growth is happening all wer the country. It's not one spe-tific area." Lange noted. "But
 and jked the idea. I bought two inclustes and morphing coupons, which are good through the end of October, include a cup of soup for 90 cents with the purchase of any combo meal, free chips or regular this a beautiful city," he said.
 "I love Northville, and think I "I wery excited. A lot of geo-tif a rea." Northville," Tachian agreed. We know the residents there are looking for a quality sandwich prod-

counte more people.

Rusiness has been good

company's new phone number is (248) 668-5800. The business was previously located at 42400 W. Nine Mile Road

in Novi. The owners had been leas-

ing the previous office and have pur-

hased the new office. Maynes, the oldest insurance

agency in Novi, has been in business

policies on antique vehicles.

Novi stylists aid women

Monday.

ince 1954. The agency offers annu-

Stylists from Salon Agape in

Novi donated their time and expert-

ise to help women from the La Casa

Women's Shelter in Howell

The stylists assisted the women

as part of Project Daymaker, which

is a 34-foot salon in a Winnebago

outflued with three stylist stations, a shampoo bowl, stress-relieving

massage station and reception area

Funded through Fredric's Corporation of Fairfield, Ohio, the

exclusive distributor of Aveda Beauty and Lifestyle Products in

more than 250 shelters and ha

sen, women and children. Salon Agape is located in the

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An Ordinance amend Section 201 definitions: O - R of Ordinance 50, 97-18, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, as amended, in order o add a definition of "refuese bin (dumpster, trash receptacle)" and o add subsection 2503.2.1, to modify the standards for trash enclo-

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to and Subsection 2505.2.r, to induity the standards for dash encoded surse within the City of Novi. All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil 48375, unli 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2003.



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over the country. It's not one spe-cific area," Lange noted, "But Detroit is one of our largest mar-"I'm very excited. A lot of pco-ple still don't know about the new location in Northville," he said. kets. Tachian said there are 55 "Most of our publicity has been through word of mouth and direct Quiznos Sub Shops in the Metro Detroit area and about 70 mail coupons," he said. Sakhuja, who has lived in the statewide. area since 1996, has a master's "We're on track to open a store degree in business administration and is a certified public accounta week in the state of Michigan," he said, "We are projecting possi-bly opening 250 to 300 restau-rants in Michigan." ant. He works as a partner at Alan C. Young & Associates in Detroit, the largest minority-owned CPA firm in the state of Michigan. He said he thinks Michigan is a Tachian said Ouiznos is the second largest sub sandwich chain in the country. Subway is the numgreat state for Quiznos locations. ber one chain in terms of number "We have cold weather almost

"We have cold weather almost six months out of the year. People like something hot and crispy dur-ing cold weather months, and that's what we sell. We also use no fryers and no grease. It's batter?" "We are developing restaurants in every state across the country,"

Chain started in Denver healthy.

he added.

The Quiznos concept started in Denver in 1981. In 1987, Rick Schaden bought the first franchise in Boulder, Colo. Then, in 1991, he and his father, Dick Schaden, a Chief store manager, Sam Dua, said the fact that all subs are oven roasted is what sets Quiznos apart from other sub shops. "We also put a lot more meat on our sand-wiches than other shops," Dua ipent aviation attorney, ought the franchise operation. Now, after 22 years of success, located Quiznos Sub Shops are located throughout the U.S. and in 13 for-

tiground out to the store store manager, is my nephew, and Tachian noted that recently my wife, Kusum, is there every

People interested in obtaining coupon can call the store and receive one via fax. "We also have a manager's spe cial that will be starting soon and will last for a few weeks. It's 50 cents off our boxed lunch that includes a small sub, chips and a cookie," Sakhuja said.

hoto by John Heid

cookie," Sakhuja said. Quiznos new Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich is a big hit, according to Tis, and includes beef, mozzarella cheese, onions The Turcent The Turcent and green peppers. The Tuscan Chicken Sandwich is another favorite with chicken, asiago

cheese, romaine lettuce and a asiago ranch dressing.

Quiznos' hours at the Northville location are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.

p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To phone in a carryout order at To phone in a carryout order at the Northville Quiznos, call (248) 449-2596, or fax an order to be picked up at (248) 449-2596.

wiches uan other shops, Dua said. Sakhuja noted that the new Northville Quiznos is a family-owned business. "Sam, the chief 105, or by e-mail at 105, or by e-mail pfleming@ht.homecomm.net.

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CLASS NOTES

Middle School well ahead of game in district's "Reframing" theme

By Ramez Khur STAFE WRITER

This is the seventh story of an eight-part series on how each school in the Novi Community School District is dealing with the district's new "Reframing for the Future" theme, Novi Middle School chosen this week.

Reframing for the future, according to Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe, involves: across the curriculum. realigning curriculum to fit with what is assessed on the MEAP test;

 making sure each and every child in every school understands material being taught; and making sure that the children

are learning in a comfortable envi nment. Principal Milan Obrenovich's

school is different than the first sid that were highlighted in this eight part series simply because it is not elementary school. With seventh and eighth grade students, on would think that there would be dil ferent challenges facing teachers in erms of the Novi Community School District's them and the state and federal mandates of "Education Yes" and "No Child Left Behind. That's not so, according to

Obrenovich. He said that since the district is such a tight-knit group working together to better itself, his school faces the same challenges as all the others - finding the time and others resources for teachers to reframe their curriculum

federal government has passed leg-islation that mandates schools in the state. The state, in response to that, has a mandate called "Education Yes." This prompted the Novi Community School District to come up with two district goals: · To Achieve Adequate Yearly

the Michigan Framework as Novi Community Schools' standards. ommunity School's standards. The middle school's goals were created based on the district's goals The building also has teacher goals

well. Novi Middle School's goals, in terms of language arts, are to address student needs relative to achieving Adequate Yearly Progress in the area of English/Language Arts through the coordination of NCA goals/strategies and district ives. All students will improve cation skills across the

curriculum The school's goals in mathematics are very similar. They are to address student needs relative to achieving Adequate Yearly Progress in the area of mathematics through goals/strategies and district initiatives. All students will demonstrate maturation of their higher order

thinking skills across the curricu Even though it isn't measured by "No Child Left Behind," the third middle school goal deals will school climate. It states that all stuwill demonstrate more of thetic relationships with all mem-bers of the Novi Middle School

community while strengthening their interpersonal skills. Obrenovich feels that the third goal is extremely important because believes that if a teacher captures the heart of the student, he or she can then capture their mind and move forward. If there isn't a positive school climate, a lot of things tre not going to take place in terms

"When you talk about reframing, we have really focused on our indi-

MS BUILDING GOALS Language Arts: Address student needs relative to achieving Adequate Yearly Progress in the area of English/Language Arts through the coordination of North Central Association goals/strategies and district initiatives All students will improve communication skills

· Mathematics: Address stutent needs relative to achieving Adequate Yearly Progress in the area of mathematics through the coordination of NCA noals/strategies and dis-

trict initiatives. All students will demonstrate maturation of heir higher order thinking skills across the curriculum School Climate: All students will demonstrate more mpathetic relationships with all members of the Novi Middle School community while strengthening their interpersonal skills.

ridual teacher goals," Obrenovich said. "The district has goals, we have implemented the building level goals and now individual teacher goals have become focused on this also. We have refocused on teacher goals and we are also looking at

SMART goals." SMART stands for Specific Obrenovich explained that the Strategic goals, Measurable goals, Attainable goals, Results Oriented and Time Bound, SMART has forced the middle school to be very specific about its goals which have become focused on assessment results

Progress as defined under "No Child Left Behind." School Achievement Team reframed · To continue to use and monitor

The middle school has also reframed its Building Quality Team and renamed it the School Achievement Team. It's going to be more involved with analyzing data and looking at interventions for all

"When you talk about 'No Child Left Behind,' you are talking about all the students," Obrenovich said, "The School Achievement Team is going to be looking at data, and they're going to monitor our school improvement classes. They're going to serve as the advisory board to the

District Achievement Team. According to Obrenovich, the School Achievement Team, which is made up of parents, students and teachers, is going to meet periodi-cally with the district team to talk about student achievement. role has changed because in the past

the team wasn't involved as much with analyzing data. In addition to that, the big focus is on aligning the school's curriculum with the state. The Michigan Framework and Benchmarks are

constantly changing and moving Obrenovich's staff has gone through and identified what we transfer that part teaching. Once they figured that part to be the second sec marks they address Everything which is being looked

at is also moving towards common assessments, which means every assessments, which means every student will have the same assessment. In other words, students will all take multiple-choice tests of essay tests, etc. It will then be more like comparing apples to apples and oranges to oranges in terms of how the students are performing aca-

demically.



Novi Middle School 7th grade math instructors Kelly Arnold, left, Jane DeRoo, and Nancy Moore, right, meet last Thursday afternoon to go through the Michigan Framework of Curriculum to see if what they're teaching matches up with what the state's testing. It's all part of Novi's Reframing initiative.

Challenge: Finding time and

analysis Obrenovich believes that the fed-"The challenge." said resources Obrenovich, "is finding time to do eral government's goal of every stu-The challenge in all of this, dent achieving 100 percent profiaccording to Obrenovich, is finding all of that." the time and resources for teachers There is ciency on the MEAP test by the year 2014 is a noble one and one which There is a tremendous amount of to continue to do their job in the classroom and to also address all of additional expectations being put on "Our teachers come in before is worth pursuing, but he's not sure how that will work out. the mandates that are being thrown

"If you get to the point where many good schools aren't profiat them. In addition to the traditional responsibilities of a teacher school, they stay after school and In addition to the traditional responsibilities of a teacher – instructing students and working cient, I think they're going to have to relook at the whole system and formula," he said. "If you don't achieve with their parents - there are a lot of aspects that go into teaching, like reframing, realignment, taking a support. If we don't give them that adequate yearly progress, you might be 90 percent proficient, but you will still fail." support, that's more time that they have to spend doing these clerical look at the additional assessments - type of things. and taking a look at more data

It's not only advanced arthritis.

He said that there is no gray area.

A school either passes or fails "We're just trying to make sure we stay focused on the task at hand,"

Obrenovich said. Obrenovich went on to say that his school will not only look at the MEAP to assess its students, but it will also look at many other assessments that take place throughout the school year. He believes that the MEAP is a very good indicator of how a student is achieving, but it's also just one snapshol. "The way that wo teach in the

oms indicates that they have grown," said Obrenovich. Even if the school had 90 percent of its students proficient, Nov Middle School always supported those students who had not achieved

those stude their potential. There is now mon emphasis on figuring out why they

haven t. "You're looking at subgroups – low social economic groups, ethnic groups, special need kids and English Language Learners, which is more a simp to kids upb con't. is a name given to kids who can't speak the language," Obrenov said Even if data shows the school

Goal is 100 percent by 2014

growing as a whole, there might be a subgroup that is declining or maintaining, said Obrenovich. Now the focus, not only statewide but nationally, is on how well is a district servicing these kids?

"I believe in my heart," said Obrenovich, "that every kid ought Ramez Klueri is a staff writer fo

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

She's someone's grandmother.

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Food and Disease TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Middle School, Room 518

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Bus safety assembly teaches students all they need to know

Barney the like a radio controlled car, that talks to the kids about bus safety. Safety Bus According to Eriksson, Parkview was the last of the six pays a visit to elementary schools in the district that the team visited this year. The Parkview program is performed for all of the students who are enrolled in full day kindergarten and any new students in the district. By Ramez Khurl STAFF WRITER Additionally, the program is performed for first graders as a refresher for them as well. For many of the children who view The Novi School Bus Safety Education Team, comprised of Linda McEachin, Bill Eriksson, the show, however, it is their first Terry Roberts, Kittie Johnson Sue Crepeau, Janice Jenke, Pagio year riding the school busses. "We put on the program also for any new students to the Novi Ashe-Baggett and Susic Coolman, paid a visit to Parkview Community School District," Eriksson said, "When we're fin-Elementary School a few weeks ago to teach all the students about ished, all of the young children plus new students moving into the how to be safe while waiting for their school bus, riding in it and school district have been introgetting off. The team also brought along a special friend named Barney the Safety Bus to reinforce its mesduced to the rules relative to school bus safety and what's expected of them when they ride the school bus."

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sage. Barney is an electronic ver-sion of a large school bus, kind of dents, the p.m. kindergartners,

Using Essential Oils to Advanced Scrap Make Gifts, Beauty booking/Border Mania **Products and Safe** DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 4 - 11 **Household Cleaning** TIME: 7 - 9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Middle Products DATE: Thursday, Nov. 6 TIME: 7 – 8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Middle School, Art Room 316 DETAILS: Introducing an exciting new workshop where you make borders and journa chool Teacher's Lounge DETAILS: Learn how to use boxes for approximately thirty 2 page scrapbook spreads. That's 60 pages worth of decorations! FEE: \$19 (plus \$36 for a aromatherapy to make bath salts perfumes, body sprays, and safe home cleaning supplies at a frac-tion of the cost. Border Mania kit) PHONE: (248) 449-1206 for FEE: \$19 (plus a \$10 material PHONE; (248) 449-1206 for registration DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 5 Show & Tell for Women DATE: Saturday, Nov. 8 TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. DETAILS: Hidden food aller LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 DETAILS: A fun day for women to participate in a variety of Community Education Classe and to make friends. Proceeds of and to make menus, Proceeds o this program support the Safety Investorogram interchildren age ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

included fine acting performances by bus drivers, a video, and safety tips told by Barney. The student then got a chance to go outside and practice what they were taught on real school busses. "We do the program also for stu-dents who are involved in preschool activities," Eriksson said. "We did it this summer for Safety Town which is a program that operates in the summer months getting kids ready to enter school. We did it for preschoolers that are enrolled this year as well and we try to cove those youngest students who need the visual help to understand what's expected of them and how to be safe around the school bus, Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at

rkhuri@ht.homecomni.net.

- 6 years old. FEE: \$24 per person, \$39 for

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Cooking with Chef Mary

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TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 n.m.

LOCATION: Novi Middle School Kitchen/Cafeteria

DETAILS: Also known as

Tapas, Appelizers or First Courses, mini-portions of a vari-ety of foods are fast becoming a

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who haven't seen the program yet, but they will see it in the next SAFETY TIPS week or so. The bus safety assembly should be stooped too. Know all school bus danger · Kids should look both ways zones: Both sides of the bus, ont of the bus, back of the bus before crossing the street before boarding a bus and underneath the bus. If ou're in a school bus danger . Don't put any long toys or key chains on backpacks. one, that means you're too · Don't put anything out the close to the ous and the driver window of a bus can't see you. Be at the school bus stop . Don't eat on the bus. Don't yell on the bus. approximately five minutes Don't stand up on the bus hefore the school bus is sched Be respectful of others whill uled to be there and be prepared riding a bus. to get on the bus. Don't play ball while you're waiting for the bus to arrive. mean. Don't run in into the street after a ball. Yellow flashing lights on the bus means that it's almost going to ston. · Red flashing lights on the bus means that the bus is topped and all cars around it

. Know what rail road signs · Always stay seated until the bus comes to a complete stop Once off the bus, take 10 steps away from it so the bus driver can see you. Don't go to the mail box.

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Novi residents Andrew clanes, Melissa Helton,

Laura Paulk and Matthew Stockbridge were among the graduates of Western Michigan

University during Ssumme

2003 commencement exercises

Commerce Township resi

dents Rebecca Kargela and

dents Angela Mosher and Venugopala Tangirala; and Wixom resident Megan Zehel

were among the August 2003 graduates of Central Michigan University during commence-

Eric J Isaacson is geared up for a new career. The resident of Novi has been accepted to

the Universal Technic

Institute (UTI) campus in UTI

Phoenix, Ariz, Isaacson will train to become a professional

automotive technician. As a su

dent in UTPs ASE Master

Technology program, Isaacson will learn how to diagnose,

service and repair domestic ar

foreign automobiles. From basic engines systems to cus-tom-built, high performance

engines, students in this pro-

gram work with a variety of vehicles.

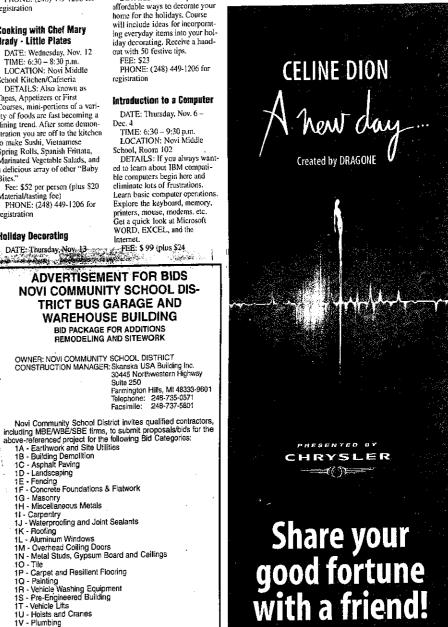
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Horror flicks will make your Halloween spooktacular

So what is a scary movie? They are those films that find the hairs on the back of your neck standing on end, or the ones that get you out of your chair and locking the front door long before it's time to go to bed.

Over the years, there have been number of movies that claim to he horrific in nature – unfortu-nately, it seems that many movie makers mistake gore for horror, and that's not always the case Sometimes, it just has to be psy-chological terror that can push you to the brink, or maybe a movie that strikes just a little for close to home

filmmakers like Alfred which is about deformed circus Hitchcock, it was always about performers and was directed by Tod Browning, were known to more that what you've seen - your own imagination has the ability to scare you more than any movie give people nightmares and may still be capable of doing it today. Unfortunately, with the commo-tion caused by the film and the ban that tollowed, Browning's ever made Below, we've compiled some

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masterpiece has remained a basic unknown throughout nuch of it's time. If you get a chance, pick it

up and see what all the fuss was -about.

One of the finest gothic horror

films ever made. It's well acted

has a great atmosphere, was bril-liantly conceived and was direct-ed by James Whale. Let's not for-

get Érnest Thesiger as the occon-

tric Dr. Pretorious or Boris Karloff as The Monster. He walks, talks, leants to smoke and

The Devil Commands (1941):

you'll long remember. Boris

Bride of Frankenstein (1935):

movies that we feel are the downright spookiest and scariest ever made. They are broke up into decades, and you'll be quick to see there aren't as many in the 1990s and as of late as there were when horror was truly at its best. In truthfulness, the true terro eemed to be at it's prime in the 1970s and early 80s - they looked for original plots and horror then, instead of recycling popular

ries like they do much of the time n this day and age 1920s

creepiest of all monsters? Well, vampires seem to hold the title on drink and gets very upset when rejected by his made to order Bride, played by Elsa Lanchester. that one. Even way back in the 1920s, the living dead were busy feasing on the blood of the living. This film, directed by F.W. 1940s Murnau, is an adaptation o This is a weird one which features "Bram Stoker's Drackula," and is very creepy. If you get the chance to hint down a well-restored copy of this beauty, do it. The shots are some strange scenes and images. Karloff is the mad scientist who is trying to communicate with the well composed, and enough to get you understanding why it has been the inspiration for many authors and filmmakers through dead. He puts corpses in robot/diving suits sets them around a table and makes them spastically move about with elec-tricity. It's odd, creepy and rather

Nosferatu (1922): And the

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Freaks (1932): Ouite possibly the scariest movie through the scare to the scare to the scare to the scare through the scare to the scare through the scare to the scare to



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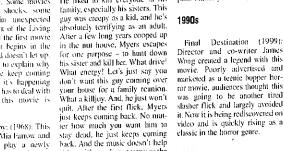
rumor has it the remake (in the aters now is good enough to have Night of the Living Dead This rather interesting movie is based on Robert Louis (1968); What's seary about zom-bies? Well, ron into one face-toyou covering your eyes and grip-ping the arm rests in terror. Stevenson's short story. It was the face and you'll be able to answer Halloween (1978): He's not

hast film to team Boris Katloff and Bela Lugosi together. Lugosi has a small role as a simple minded that question in a heartbeat. "Night of the Living Dead" was the first time many audience would-be- black-mailing servant. Karloff plays Gray, a cab driver who supplies cadavers for med-ical experiments to Dr. members were introduced to the idea of a zombie. Some movies build up to the shocks, some movies throw in unexpected shocks, but "Night of the Living Macfarlane (Henry Daniels). The ending still packs a punch.

Dead" was one of the first movie where the tension begins in the first 5 minutes and doesn't let up. 1950s There's no reason to explain why these deal people keen coming House of Wax (1953): The surhack to life, but it's happening and now everyone has to deal with prise of "House of Wax" is that it was set up so that the audience found themselves giving up laughs right up ontil the time that it. Simply put, this movie is incredible

Vincent Price grabs his victim. Rosemary's Baby: (1968): This movie is perfect. Mia Farrow and She beats against his face, causing his way visage to break and fall away revealing the grotesque fea-nires beneath. Suddenly all the John Casseveries play a newly married couple who move into an appriment building in which their fun is gone and people were wishing they could take a balaroom break without looking like they were scared. The scene, which was an homage to "The Phantom neighbors are just a little too nice. What they are really up to is the a great one to watch on October secret in this masterpiece. This is one of the best movies of the 1960s and it gives everyone a of the Opera^a become a stuple in 1960s and it gives everyone a Price's movies - laugh until you good reason for not inviting their 1980s aeighbors over - ever.

Psycho (1960): There's no get-ting around it, even in today's world where horror doesn't seem



either - it's nearly as creepy as th rest of the movie. This one, with-

out a doubt, is a gem of a flick and



human, Mike Myers was just your ordinary kid. He liked to wear masks, He liked to hold knives. He liked to kill everyone in bis He liked to kill everyone in bis

us know that if your kids head starts turning on their body, don't stick around to see what happens next. This movie, which was based on a very popular and very ercepy novel of the same name, still has audience members refus-ting to weich it a second time. One

Nightmare on

(1984): If Stephen King is the master of horror in the written

form, then director Wes Craven is

the master of the film. Although

this movie led to many unbearable

sequels, the original is a prime example of just how scary horror can be. The greatest villain of all

time, Freddy Krueger, was born in

this movie, and we all found out just how seary your own night-mares can be -- especially when

trapped in them. Rumor has i

Craven created Krueger after

reading articles in the newspape

about some children in the Los

Angeles area that dies after they

tors gave them some sleeping pills. Makes you think, doesn't it?

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ing to watch it a second time. One scare like that for a lifetime was

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre

(1974): This could be the single best reason never to visit Texas.

Sure, a lot of the folks are nice.

Sure, a foil of the forks are inter-but with your luck you'll end up picking up some hielbliker and then find yourself being chased and tortured by a creepy little fel-low and his chainsaw. The sequels weard: wuch to hook at but

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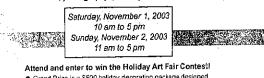
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nobody dies, and there's no blood. but you're there with this family experiencing their fear. It has the ability to keep audience member scared by the things they don't see, and the possibility of it actu-ally happening to them. Needless to say, this has proven to be one of the few gems of the latest century, and is more than creepy in every

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Auditorium, 2111 Pontiac Lake Rd, west of Telegraph, in TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Masonic Temple, DETAILS: Learn how to DETAILS: Tickets, \$95 to become a vendor to institutions and city, county or federal gover \$250. Gourmet extravaganza at 1 p.m. with many local restaurants ment and improve your company's bottom line, Speakers include participating, including Carraba's Italian Grill in Novi, Benihana in Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and South Oakland Branch NAACP Novi, and Michigan Star Clipper in Walled Lake, Fashion show at 2:30 p.m. featuring hair designs President Nancy Quarles. The ses by stylists from local salons, such as Gina Agosta Salon in Novi. sion includes a "resource walk" where participants can meet one Silent auction throughout the on-one with representatives from a afternoon, Proceeds go to the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center variety of municipal and institutional purchasing departments. Cost is \$20 by Oct. 31; \$25 at the in Farmington Hills. PHONE: (248) 347-7700, ext. door

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Walled Lake Western High School PTSA Koliday Arts and Crafts Show DATE: Dec. 6-7 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: WLW High School, 600 Beck Rd., Walled DETAILS: Admission/\$2, wide range of arts and crafts, food, free

door prizes. PHONE: Deanna Nazaroff, (248) 348-8514. 93.1 DRQ and the Food Bank of

Oskland County DATE: Nov. 6 TIME: 4 p.m. to midnight LOCATION: Emagine Theatre, 4425 W. 12 Mile Road in Novi DETAILS: To help the Food

\$39 for two people registering together (includes lunch, raffle and door prizes)This annual event their staggeringly low inventory, which helps to feed the over 70,000 clients served each month. DRQ hosts a food drive to benefit the Food Bank of Oakland County (FBOC). 93.1 DRO will be broadcasting live at

and cash donations. Those that Holiday Craft Show donate at least three cans of food or other non-perishable items will enjoy a free movie pass compli-ments of Emagine and 93.1 DRQ. Christian School,40800 Wes Thirteen Mile Road, At M-5 PHONE: For more information call (248) 332-1473 or log onto Between Haggerty Road and

Roses-West Rose Society Program and Patiack Supper DATE: Friday, Nov. 7 TIME: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic

Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile in

Point program on "Fabulous Climing Roses along with handouts, a Silent Auction and a Potluck Supper. Bring a dish-to-pass and talk roses! PHONE: (248) 449-4626 for infa. Show & Tali for Women

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is a day of mini sessions for vomen dealing with health, nutrition, exercise, financial and home decorating. PHONE: Advanced ticket sales the Emagine Theatre in Novi, to collect non-perishable food items only. Call (248) 449-1206

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 8 TIME: 10am – 4pm LOCATION: Franklin Road

www.fboc.org. Novi Road DETAILS: Crafters are still

Dinner and Auction DATE: Saturday, Nov. 8. Novi (exit 162 corning into Novi) DETAILS: Henry Rankin of TIME: 7 p.m.

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Grand Rapids presents a Power

a mini-town. \$24 per person or

45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. DETAILS: To fund the Safety Town program for 4-6 year olds. Safety Town is a community education program teaching children safety behavior. Children are introduced to safety conditions in

Novi Theatres Present "A One-Act

DATES/TIMES: November 14,

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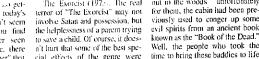


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UPINION

LETTERS

That's my Novi!

tar updates through e-mails. It's another reason why I teach in this balance I would like to say how proud I am of our community. Since the day Brent Pantaleo was diagnosed with cancer in the fall of 2002, the city of Novi has rallied around him and the Pantaleo family. The out-pouring of thoughts and prayers has been overwhelming. People who donated meals, money, cards and gifts showed how much they cared. It brought tears to my eyes. As a teacher at Orchard Hills Elementary, I am overwhelmed by the concern from staff and parents, many of whom 1 don't really know or who don't know Brent. My class wrote letters to Brent, keeping up his spirits. They also made dona-tions of hats for other cancer patients. At Christmas time, various classes have donated presents thank you Nancy for being a true to the "Courage Closet" at friend. Children's Hospital. The compassion of our school district came in

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Governor

balanced? district. Our Novi High School students We just started subscribing to the Novi News after a 10-year "boy-cott" of your paper. Friends of ours told us that the reporting had improved and we decided to try your paper once again. The first paper delivered was the October 16, 2003 edition. I opened the paper to mere to decide and the origina pane 1. voted Brent as Homecoming King 2003. That was pretty powerful message for young people to send. Novi High School students should pat themselves on the back! I don't think the athletic director, coaches and Novi Football team. coaches and Novi Pootball team, know what an impact they had on Brent's journey. Especially after Friday night's game, Northville vs. Novi playing for the "Jug." Brent was given the chance to put on his uniform #2 and go out for a non-contact pass. Wow! page 14 and read the opinion page. I could not believe that your paper considers this "fair and balanced' reporting. Nine of the 13 letters you published were supportive of Lou Csordas. I know for a fact that you I'm speechless. I would like to received letters that did not support thank you all from the bottom of Mr. Csordas but your paper decided my heart for supporting Brent, his family and me. Last but not least, to print only the ones that you decid-ed that we should see. Fair and bal-anced? I think not.

The Novi News has a responsibility to our community to at least "pretend" to be fair and not be arro-gant and indifferent to the people of Cathy Brandau his community by printing only letters that support your candidate. Why can't you be honest and just endorse Mr. Csordas and stop the

pretense of being "fair and balanced?" Your paper has not changed in 10 years. It was and still is a paper that does not feel the need to be responsible to all of the Novi resi-I will cancel my subscription to your paper just as I did 10 years ago. The reasons are the same as they were then: Poor reporting; an editor

that has his head in the sand is not good. Wake up, start printing a paper that represents all of the Novi residents and not just the few that you feel a loyalty to.

James Burton

Fair and balanced "reporting" i chat our staff writers do Letter writine is what readers do. With the exception of one letter, the Novi News nan every letter (and there were 15) that we received for the edition of Oct. 16. The one that was held back stated that one of the candidates did not have the endorsement of an organization that the candidate claimed. The organization was contacted and forwarded a letter of its endorsement for that candidate. The following week, the News published all 21 letters that were submitted (only four of those were in support of Lou Csondas). This newspaper does not try to sway public opinion by only printing specific letters. The only letters we fail to raise the standard of living for don't print are those that attack an individual on personal issues or our citizens? Let's take care of some of the ones that contain unverifiable stateproblems here at home so that others ments. Unfortunately, some people falsely assume that because they wrote and submitted a letter to the will want to emulate what they see in our country. Forcing others to adapt to a democracy (the "stick" editor that a newspaper is obligated to print it. That said, we continue to welcome your letters, and I encourage any reader with questions regarding our policy to call me at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 – Cal Stone, editor.

of lives will be less and the money expended will be for positive results, not the quagmire we now have in Iraq. Take care of U.S. first In a recent newspaper article it was noted that the number of Americans living in poverty rose for

The barriers are a hardship a seend straight year after almost 10 years of decline. In the state of Michigan, the poverty rate rose even I am a healthy, non-senior citizen more steeply than in other areas. We know that other countries look to the who is fully capable of walking, yet I too am furious with the senseless



Preppin' the pile

Hard worker Matt Meyer, 6, grimaces as he builds a plie of leaves last Wednesday afternoon in his Meadowbrock Glen subdivision. Meyer was gathering leaves not so much to help clear his lawn for his parents' sake, but so that he'd have something to jump into later on.

United States to see how a first class security barriers at Novi City Hall. research. I visited parking lots of democracy is working. What do be for those who doubt the significant hardship that the barriers make for various city hall's in our area. None had barriers of any kind. In fact, I our disabled residents, here are the was able to drive up and park within results from my informal six feet of the front door for city Let's take care of some of the problems here at home so that others without the benefits of a free society will want to emulate what they see - 48 steps to walk from the blocked omeone who is disabled, or adapt to a democracy (the "stick approach) has been proven to not approach. It may take longer for the carrot approach to work but the loss of lives will be less and the money in contrast, it is 93 - 120 steps to be more approach to work of the actual spots a person gets to park in.) become temporarily or permanently disabled ourselves. I do not under handicapped parking spaces to city stand why our city leaders believe that our city hall continues to be more in danger than the city halls in our surrounding communities and why the actual probability of that the new set of handicapped spaces (on the east side of the building) or from the existing handicapped spaces in the main lot. From the danger occurring continues to be so high that as a community, we should be willing to make it a hardship Doreen Lawton for disabled residents to access the non-reserved parallel parking spaces in front of the main entrance, it is 53 city offices and services that they pay taxes for. If the city is not able or not willing to immediately provide Navi 63 steps to get to the door. (Unfortunately, these clear, reasonable and detailed limited spaces are often taken.) Curiously, it is only 25 - 40 steps from the east side "authorized parkdown.

answers that explain the need for the barrier, the barriers must com ing only" lot to the east side brown "authorized entry only" door. Continuing my informal Elaine Maylen



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Twenty years ago, facing a deficit that



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get their complaints through, the Anny and the U.S. government finally began an investigation years later, found it was all substantially



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chair in the living room and the hallway right outside my bed-room door. There were many being in those planes, and Mike never forgot, not even when every-one wanted to forget. So for years, in up and open my door only to find Mango sitting there ready to greet me, then beg me to change her water dish. Needless between raising a family and teaching, he fought to get Michigan to build a state memorial in Lansing to

to say, I was always happy to do it, even if I woke up on the wrong side of the bed and was all those who served. Michigan proportionately suf-Army and the U.S. government finally began an investigation years later, found it was all substantially true — and then covered it up. I an irony of ironies, the reports were appar-reports were apparcranky. My crankiness didn't last very long after I looked in Mango's eyes however. She

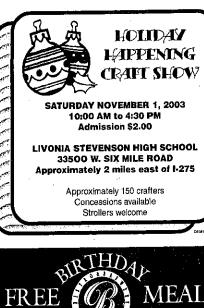
always had a way of cheering me up and that's one of the things I miss most about her. She got sick this past December, I remember I picked many opposed the war, too. That dream finally became reality Chief two years ago. For years, Vietnam n Dean, veterans have been fighting to prove her up on Christmas day and felt a lump on her side. My to society they aren't all crazed psy-

had other things on chos. his mind, such as Now they have to deal with the mom and I found an emergency veterinarian open in Southfield legacy of Tiger Force, and of the one veteran who cheerfully admitted his role, and added "the only thing I and braved the snow and cold weather to take her out there

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Screen Beat

The third installment in the "Scary Movie" spoof franchise pokes fun at the latest block-buster On video and DVD shelves Thriller "28 Days Later," the story of a virus that locks those releases, including The Ring, Signs, Matrix Reloaded, 8 Mile, "Catch infected into a permanent state of killing rage, is accidentally released from a British research facility. Me If You Can," The Others, as well as pop culture trends such as "American Idol". The story follows TV news reporter Cindy Campbell Carried by animals and humans, the virus is impossible to contain, and spreads across the entire planet. Twenty-eight days later, a small investigating mysterious crop cirgroup of survivors are trapped in London, caught in a desperate struggle to protect themselves from the infected. As they attempt to salcles on the farm of Tom Logan. Other Cindy subplots that will ring a bell involve a mysterious video-tape that kills one of her friends and an encounter with a prophet named Orpheus, who tells Cindy she's "the vage a future from the apocalyps they find that their most deadly one" and must help the president prevent an alien invasion. "Scary Movie 3" is a Dimension Films enemy is not the virus, but other survivors. The film stars Cillian Murphy, Noah Huntley, Naomie rates and rated R by the MPAA Harris, and Brendan Gleeson. "2 for pervasive crude and sexual humor, language, comic violence Days Later" is a Fox Searchligh release and rated R by the MPAA for strong violence and gore, lanand drug references. Based on the best-selling novel goage and nudity.
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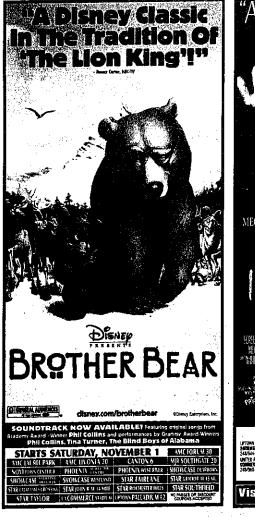
In the Angels' new adventure, the

of the relationship between a prominent high school football coach (Ed Harris) in a small South Moore as a one-time Angel gone evil. "Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" is a Sony Pictures release and rated PG-13 by the MPAA for Carolina town and the illiterate, mentally-challenged man nick-named Radio (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) whom he mentors, who before had action violence, sensuality and language/innuendo. "It Runs in the Family," follows three generations of a highly suc-cessful New York family, The always been the target of jokes and Although their friendship raises some eyebrows at first. Radio's growth ander the couch's guidance ultimately inspires the local towns-folk, from 1964 when he first starts helping the Hanna Yellow Jackets outball. mockery by the community. Although their friendship raises some eyebrows at first, Radio's attached by blood. Mitchell Gromberg (Kirk Douglas), the football team, through a 38+ career with the school that continues patriarch, is having difficulty con-

today, "Radio" is a Sony Pictures release and rated PG by the MPAA for mild language and thematic ele-tion failed language and thematic ele-tion failed language and thematic ele-tic father's mistakes, while Alex's ments. Angelina Jolie stars as Sarah Jordan, a sheltered American Angelina Jolie stars as Sarah Jordan, a sheltered American Socialite living in London in "Beyond Borders." After meeting rock 'n' roll in today's confused Nick Callahan (Clive Owen), a renegade doctor, and learning of his commitment to humanitarian by the MPAA for drug content, sexefforts in war-torn nations, she is ual material and language. deeply moved. Driven by her pas-sion for Nick and his life's work. Sarah risks everything to embark on For more information, please los

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989 Studios does it again with 'Gamebreaker 2004'

By Sam Eggleston ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

specialist as a good running or passing game can quickly frustrate those who just think blitzing line-In football, it can be anyone's backers are the way to go. game on any given Saturday. That's why "Gamebreaker In this day and age, you really seem to have to know your football 2004" sets you up to knock them to play some of these games down as you step into your favorite stadium and look to pound out "Gamebreaker 2004" has many elements of that nature, but is still quite capable for the younger, less-knowledgable player who is look-ing to get their feet wet in this some impressive plays. If you don't have a favorite collegiate football program that you like to cheer on, dun't fret — you can make one just like I did. The Northern Michigan

release by 989 Studios also comes with a new feature that allows University Wildcats, though far from making it to the national championship game in their first year of Division J football, gave gamers to go online (with the appropriate equipment on the Playstation 2 console) and chal-lenge other football fanatics to their opponents one beck of a run for their money. At first, I couldn't figure out what kind of team I wanted to be. some intense football action. This is a very good thing, because all of us who have played

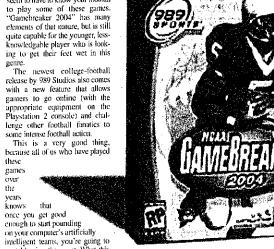
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Should I pass? Well, my quarterthese back can throw, but my receivers weren't the grade-A recruits other schools had. How about run? Well, games over the my tailback has speed, just not the years strength to take on a linebacker up the middle. And then, suddenly, it hit me. I'd run the option. knows I've never fully understood why more colleges don't run out of the

option. It's a very effective way to move a football and "Camebreaker" has no problem start blowing them out. What this also means, at least in some cases, is it's hard to find a human oppoconveying that to the gamers. In fact, whatever the offensive unbal-ance you wish to have (or balance nent to play. Let's face it, your little brother gets tired of losing 149-3 with a mercy field goal that you let him for that matter) is capable of being done in this game. have. There are tons of gamers

One of my favorite features has to be the control on the title. "Gamebreaker 2004" does indeed online with the same problem, and they all want to play against you. One of the benefits to having a company like 989 Sports in the allow you to be a gamebreaker as market is that they always strive for you spin, hurdle, dive and stiff arm you spin induce diversion with an your way into the endowner. And you better be a defensive-minded advancement in their games from

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With two college football games out on the market, "Gamebreaker 2004" is not only minded opponents. They've also "Gamebreaker 2004" is not only included some better sounds, a as smooth as their competitor, but nucle better introduction and a friendlier feel to the overall set-up, et-minded gamer like myself, that's a beautiful thing.

Sam Eggleston is the sports "Gamebreaker 2004" is a must-have for the college football fan. Even old NMU die-hards like at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at myself can bring out glory years if seepleston@ht.homecomm.net



SPORTS

NOVINEWS

A^{17} and treats for 'Cats Thursday, October 30, 2003 Bring on the Eagles! Before I get into any of that



player. Last week, in the Pinckney football story, there was a quote about the Pirates scoring on Novi's fourth-string defense that

was attributed to Kerry

Kreutzberg — a player who did not speak those words. Mistakes happen, and unfortunately there is

no way I can tell exactly who it

was who gave me that comment due to a filing error on my part. I have apologized to Kreutzberg in

person, and now I just want every

me else to know that I made a

mistake and I am sorry for it. Accident happen, and this is one

Kreutzberg is the first player to give credit to his opponents, and every comment he gave me about

Pinckney was a credit to them

The way they played, how hard they competed and so on and so forth. Those positive comments are the same kind that he will no

doubt give me if I ask him ques-tions after the Novi playoff game against Taylor Kennedy tomorrow t 7300 p.m.

of those unfortunate incidents.

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Tricks

Novi makes short work of Northville, looks to first-round playoff against Taylor John F. Kennedy



Mustang Mac Stilec, left, is met by a host of Wildcats including J.W. Woods, right, and Mark Kaminkski, Joel Dragon, and Trent Sisson early on in last Friday night's Northville-Novi football game.

One player in particular was on the mind of Northville's coach-es and their offensive line – with 9:16 left on the clock in game with a hip injury and not with 9:16 left on the clock in game with a hip injury and not method for the form By Sam Eggleston and their offensive line es aud their offensive line – with 9:16 left on the clock in Novi senior linebacker and fullback Josh Buck. In we had a rule all week in practice that we called BOB; Northville coach Clint Alexander said. "Body on Buck." In the end, it was all about the win. Sure, it was great to have the Baseline Jug back in Novi for the year and it was great to top their biggest rivals but to the Novi Wildcats, the important thing was the The plan worked - at least Hoover's hands, this one on a victory.

through the first two drives. On 33-yard pass that found him defense. Buck found himself catching the ball in stride with-with a lineman on him at all out a single defender marking Novi secured at 9-0 regular senson run with an impressive 35-16 win over a very deter-mined Northville Mustangs football team October 24. The with a lineman on him at all out a times. On the offensive side of him, the ball, the senior was "I ind Northville Mustangs othall team October 24. The in marked Novi's third-raight win over Northville as ell as a 17-16 lead in the all-"We played a very good foot-all team and both teams in team both teams of the teams of win marked Novi's thirdstraight win over Northville as well as a 17-16 lead in the all-We had hoped th

returning except for one play from the 13-yard line as he hit senior Mark Angelocci for a score and a 28-0 lead after backed up in the pocket and Angelocci hit his own pointfired a rocket down the field Angenoet fait in own point after attempt. Junior Kevin Cislo entered the game for Novi after the Wildeat defense held strong. Cislo took the ball down to the three-yard line as the third quarter eame to an end. Two plays later, Cislo put the Novi

Wildcats up 35-0 with their line before Sorensen found fifth touchdown of the night on a two-yard keeper. I -yard touchdown pass with The Mustangs weren't about to be denied though, especially Novi lead to 35-8 following a in the Baseline Jug contest. Sorensen keeper up the middle

at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles are first-time contenders in the post-season after compiling an 8-1 record in the Mega Gold conference. I'm the first person to say that the Mega Gold is hardly a football power-house, but you can't look past the numbers this team has put up. They come in with a slow of weapons at their disposal - with

two that really stick out. Quarterback Adam Reilly has put up over 800 yards in seven games that I was able to find stats for, including 12 touchdown's and four interceptions. He's not all thin either, as he is capable of ruining the option and has scored seven times on the rush and has had games up to 84 yards of total rush-

ing on the ground. He has a wide variety of receivers to throw to as well, with Phil Turner having three touch-downs, Tirrell and Dirrell Brooks snagging two cach along with Ryan Igna and Mike Barrett pulling in one. Even with all of that talent in

the passing game, that's not the Eagles' bread and butter. Instead, a stud runningback by the name of Robert Sanders gets that honor. This guy can apparently do it all He runs, catches, plays defense and special teams and even throw the ball now an again on a trick play where he looks for the quar-terback streaking down the field

- and he's scored on that play too, with a 30-yard touchdown throw to Reilly this year. Sanders has pulled down over 325 yards in receiving out of the

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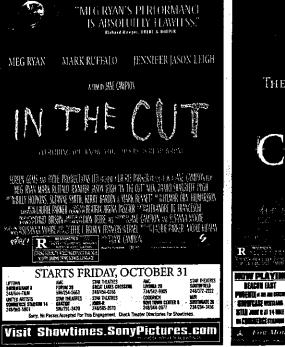


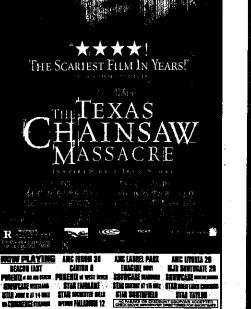
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is definitely the added ability to play online against real, footballwhich makes it that much easier for younger players to use. Overall, I have to say "Gamebreaker 2004" is a must-have for the college football fan.

 \diamond year to year. For 2004, that advancement I worked at it.





FOR MORT INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOUT Chipyiplan ball team and both teams played very hard," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said after the game. "They are much better than a 2-7 record. We expected than a 2-7 record. We have been closer." The two houses the said the final score would the final score would the final score would the final score would the jug and bring it back to the same from the same form the same form the same form the same from the same form the same fo ball team and both teams

Brent Pantaleo Senior Football Leadership. Dedication. Determination. These are just some of the words that describe the Novi Wildcat who so proudly wears No. 2. Pantaleo isn't just a sen-

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ior, or a leader, or a deter-mined football player — he's also the king. Novi he's also the king. High School elected the charismatic senior as their coming King, and he showed just how good it is to be king as he carned his varsity letter with a catch against the Northville Mustangs as he and his fellow seniors earned a 35-16 victory and took home the Baseline Jug. See a complete story on Pantaleo's catch in next week's edition?

really wanted this one, in the Baseline rug context, sorensen accept up the induct. Hopefully, next year we can win the jug and bring it back to North collect running thanks to the Sorensen accept up the induct. After a deep kick-off by Brown led to a three and out by the vilcourt of the Mustangs went to work once again. This time, with out one of their top play-being. After ball on acted the Sorensen at the without one of their top play-sented the sorie quarterback than a 2-7 record. We expected a tough game from them, and they gave one to us." Northville, coming off a major loss to an unbeaten team the week prior, knew they were going to have their hands full.

Athletes

OF THE

Week

Friday, October 31 7:00 p.m. at Novi

Mark Moore Junior

Cross Country As though Moore needed any extra incentive, the junior harrier was well aware that he and his fellow 'Cats would have to run at the best of their abilities to earn a trip

to the state finals. Well, they did just that, and Moore led the way as he took fifth-place overall behind such notable runners as Seth Thibodea of Milford, Neil Naughton of Walled Lake Western and Tim Dalton of

thville. The Wildcats are taking their sixth-straight trip to the finals, and each and every one of them will be looking to give it their best shot with some personal-best times. Check for complete finals coverage next week!

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Old trip, same thrill

For sixth straight year, Novi makes finals and want to make some noise

place finish was only able to be duplicated by state-favored Milford. That's not a bad statistic

Mark Moore led the way for the Wildcats, crossing the line in fifth place with a time of 15:57. Not far behind was Amol Huprikar, also a

Braves in the Super Bowl. The

veek to finish in second place in the

By Sam Eggleston

a strategy. What makes a great season? Is it a conference title? Well, that doesn't hurt, is it meeting every goal set before the start of the year? Probably not, as that's a very tough thing to do. How about making it to the state finals? Yeah - that's one heck of a year. The Novi Wildcats boys' cross country team would probably agree with that. For the sixth straight year, the 'Cats are going

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to make the trip to the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. Competing in one of the toughest Regionals in the state is never an easy task, and the Wildcats have managed to do it through the years – though coach Bob Smith would like to see the talent in the

Regional spread out. "Region 7-1 is a blood bath," Smith said. "Too bad the MHSAA especially considering there were 17 teams that competed in the event. Out of those 17, the six Kensington Valley Conference does not care that top schools are teams were in the top 10. Novi was ready for the task at hand though and followed their leaders to the major finish. Junior And, much like the Michigan

High School Athletic Association was able to change the tennis Regionals, they have the power to rectify the situation. "Every year they have the opportunity to fix some of the problems that are plaguing our junior, as he recorded a personal-sport," Smith said. "Every year, best time of 16:08. Eric Joseph

sport," Smith said, "Every year, they choose not to," Luckily for Novi and two other Kensington Valley Conference schools, they can worry about that next year. Until then, they have a major competition on their hands with the Lower Peninsula cross computed the The Withers took with the Lower Peninsula cross charm," Smuth said. "Our guys country finals. The Wildcast took second place hehind the Milford Mavericks, who have an unoffi-cial third-place ranking in the nation. Also escaping from the state finals. Saturday with a nation. Also escaping from the state finals. Saturday with a start time of 1:30 p.m. (details at www.mbsaa.com) for Division I. Pinckney team in third place. Howell took fourth, but didn't membra.

in Brooklyn.

malify With wet and soggy conditions

Novi-Northville Colts

Livonia Falcons 14, JV Colts O

Colts had beaten the Gators the prior league. The Colts finished the year with a 4-3 record. The Northville-Novi Colts JV football team ended the season with football team ended the season with with a 4-3 record. a bitter defeat to the Livonia Falcons The game was a defensive battle, 14 - 0 in the position game for 4th blace in the league. The team ended the season with a record of 3 - 4scored on their first drive of the 4 for the season with a record of 3 - 4The second close games that went against the Colts at the end. The Falcons put together an impressive opening drive which resulted in a touchdown and $a^{7} - 0$ les), Derek fice (9 tackles), and Brad Currier led the defense. Nose-gaurd

ead. The Colts drove to the Falcons and Blake Boron made a key interconvert on 4th down. On the next ception. Garrett Wiska, Nick Wieland and Frankie Mastrangelo series Michael Kinville made a tack-le for a loss on a blitz which forced the for a loss on a bitz which forced also made several great defensive the falcons to punt. Late in the quarter the Colls defense made a young "A" team defense was led by huge stand after the Falcons had the Ryan Gardher, Cameron Thomas, huge stand after the Falcons had the ball 1st and 10 at the 12 yard line, On 4th and 3 at the 5 yard line. Jon

Kyle Brenner, Marc Masiarczyk, Benjamin Landry and Sam Rohinson made the tackle to stop Tacconelli. Livonia. The Colts offense played hard but Farly in the third quarter the teams exchanged puts in a defen-sive battle. After a Colts fumble the Labs played valiantly scrambling. The Colts offense played hard but pass to take the lead 14 - 0. The defense held one more time late in Littleton (9 carries/ 23 yards). e when the Falcons had the Jeffrey Hewlett (9 carries/ 29 yards

to deal with, the Wildcats were forced to come to the match with "It was raining all morning, but the rain stopped about an hour before the gun went off," Smith said. "Because of the conditions, we needed to modify our race strategy. Since the ground was saturated, we decided that a con-servative first mile was in order." According to Smith, soggy ground takes the strength out of the legs of harriers. "So, we were content to remain competitive for the first mile, and then race in earnest starting with the second mile," he said, "We ended up with one guy in the 15s and four finishing in the 16s." And it worked. Novi's second



Tough loss for Novi Wildcats to swallow

40 yards away if the ball is completely

across the goal line.'

to be considered a goal. Hence, a call from so deep on the field,

especially one that seemed so clear to the players that were right on top.of it, was hard to make because if even the smallest piece

By Sam Eggleston near post and it looked as though Novi goalie A.J. Glubzinski stopped the ball. He stood to his Novi soccer coach Brian

The Plymouth Whalers crased a 2-0 deficit with two third period goals to force a 3-3 tie with the vis-

ting Barrie Colts October 25

The Whalers fell behind early in

the first when Barrie scored on its first two shots of the game. Cory

Stillman scored 1:39 into the game

and Hunter Tremblay scored at

7:55 to give his team a 2-0 lead. The Whalers managed to fight back with a 12-3 shot advantage in

the period, but could not get the puck past goalie Paulo Colaiacovo. Plymouth continued to pressure

in the second and it finally paid off

when John Vigilante cut the lead to

2-1 with a goal at 16:35. But the Colts came right back to regain a two goal lead when Evan Brophey

In the third it was all Plymouth as Ramsay scored 31 seconds into

the contest to cut the lead to 3-2

The Whalers then cashed in on its

third power play chance of the game when Jonas Fiedler banged home a rebound at 10:24. The

Whalers finished the game with a

38-28 shot advantage, Plymputhr will hit the road this

weekend with a three game road trip. The Whalers next home game is November 7 against the Windsor

Spitfires. Tickets are available by

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scored at 19:12.

Ryan Ramsay led the Whalers a the game's first star with one goal

and one assist.

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The Novi hovs'

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team will once

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trip to the

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feet, began looking for a player to dish the ball to as the Northville and Novi players turned and headed back down field. O'Leary made it very clear that whoever got the break in the game between Northville and Novi would win the contest. Well, it "Then the linesman starts waiying his flag," O'Leary said. "They award Northville a goal saying was Northville who got the break. Sometimes, those breaks are harder to take than others, espethat the ball was past the line cially when it leads to an overtime According the O'Leary, the call period in which Northville capwas definitely one that was que ured a 3-2 victory. "In my 10 years of coaching, it tionable. "It was clearly a horrible call and that was a huge break for Northville," O'Leary said. "It is so hard to swallow because in my the ball must be across the line for it to be considered a goal. Hence, a without question the hardest loss to swallow," O'Leary said, "[mentioned before that in a game that you know is going to be close, you need to catch a break to mind we were clearly the better team and it is humanly impossible to tell from 40 varies away if the

win the game. Well, Northville With the score tied up at 1-1, the Mustangs took a free kick at a the Mustangs took a free kick at a the Mustange took a nee kick at a fin incer, the tores of the dot can be dot to the method in the me

Whalers on a win streak

Letizia added helpers on Ramsay's

Plymouth 4, Brampton 3

Despite playing their third game

in less than three days, the Plymouth Whalers pulled off a

goal.

Plymouth 3, Belleville 0 shots to earn the victory. The Whalers improve to 6-3-2-0 on the season while Brampton falls to 6-The Plymouth Whalers broke a scoreless tie with three third period goals to notch a 3-0 win over the 4-0-1. The Battalion used a pair of visiting Belleville Bulls October 24. Jeff Weber earned his second power play goals in the first period to take a 2-1 lead over the Whalers. shutout of the season with 27 saves Ryan Oulahen gave Bramptor and John Mitchell added a goal an early 1-0 lead with a power pla and an assist in the victory. Despite a lot of pressure from the Whalers in the first two period, goal at 3:40 of the first. But the Whalers answered with Ryan Ramsay's third goal of the season neither team was able to notch a at 7:06. Brampton then closed out goal. The Whalers finally broke through with a nice goal from Dan the first period with another power play goal, this time it was Kamil Kreps beating Whalers netminder Ryan Nie for the lead. The Collins at 8:52 of the third period. Mitchell set up the goal with John Vigilante earning the other assist. Mitchell followed with an insur-ance goal at 14:00 and Ryan Whalers stormed back in the sec-ond with two goals in the less thar a minute to take a brief leac Ramsay closed the door with his Vigilante scored his first of the fourth goal of the season at 18:04. James Wispiewski and John game with an unassisted effort at 4:56. Brent Mahon followed with his James Wisnicwski and John Vigilante assisted the Mitchell goal while Jonas Fiedler and Mike

first goal of the game at 5:45 to give Plymouth a 3-2 lead. James Neal carned his first OHL point with an assist on the goal and James Wisniewski chipped in with the other assist. But Brampton's Adam Henrich managed to tie the game at 3-3 with an unassisted goal at 13:31. In the third it was Vigilante providing the heroics with his second, of the game at 4:59. Dan Collins and John Michell carned the assist.

gutsy 4-3 victory in Brampton. John Nigilante, who returned to the Whalers lineup after a twogame suspension, paved the way for his teams' victory with two Nie did the rest as he turned awa goals, including the game winner in the third period. Ryan Nie did the rest as he turned away 36 of 37 an impressive 19 shots in the third period alone to preserve the win in his first game this season.



Matt Simnson was taken down on od, the Mustanes came out with a flurry. "To Northville's credit, they the left side of the field in Northville territory. His older "It is so hard to swallow because in my brother, senior Brad Simpson, mind we were clearly the better team was called upon and slammed home a penalty kick over a twoand scored on a rebound to give and it is humanly impossible to tell from

hands for the score.

Brian O'Learv

Novi Soccer Coact

"It is unbelievable to me that

three referees can't confer and make a correct ruling in such an important game," O'Leary said.

"Nonetheless, we had other opportunities to score and full blame cannot be put on the refer-ce. It just makes it hard to accept."

The Wildcats scored the first

goal in the game after sophomore

them a 3-2 win." With 14:14 feft on the clock, the Northville kickers scored on a shot that was deflected high into person wall that had formed in front of him for a 1-0 advantage. Northville tied the contest at 1-I after a flurry of shots in front of the net finally found the ball the air by Glubzinski before a rebound shot was slammed home by Northville's James Hannah. "Trey Love played a fantastic rolling home for the score. The Wildcats fought back from a 2-1 disadvantage following the controversial goal after Brad Simpson stepped up to plow home yet another penalty kick. This time, he fired the shot home past a

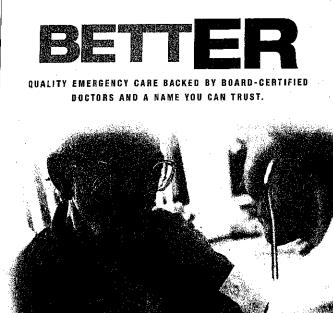
game, holding James Hannah without a single shot on goal until Hannah poked in that rebound in overtime," O'Leary said. "On that play. Trey had come over to help. six-man wall and off the goalie's Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News, He can be

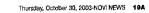
"Brad Simpson was simply amazing," O'Leary said. "His two goals on free kicks were both unbelievable shots. He was clearreached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. In the best player on the field," In the 15-minute overtime peri

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Nice work, girls!

The Novi Wildcats junior varsity girls' tennis team showed that the future is very, very bright for the courts at Novi High. The team made short work of their opponents this year, and went on to win the Novi Quad Tournament as well as place first in their conference standings. If their play this year is any indication, there will be plenty of talent vying for spots on the varsity team come 2004 and the years following. Congrats to the Novi junior varsity tennis team — keep up the good work and continue striving to reach your goals and your dreams?





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Multi-Lakes Gators 6. Freshman Colts 0

Coordinator Mark Gardner, Offensive Coordinator Andy Littleton, and the staff, Dave The Northville/Novi Freshman Brenner, Bill Ince, Dave Laabs, Colts lost to the Multi-Lakes Gators Frank Mastrangelo, Rocco 6-0 in a play-off game to decide Pollifrone, Bob Thomas, Jeff Wis who would face the Walled Lake and Unit Director Rick Wieland.

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Bring on Taylor Kennedy

o Cody Sivic for a six-yard run The following pass to Chris Oakland put 13 more yards on the drive before Thomas finally hooked up with Ryan Hillock on a seven-yard strike for the score. Thomas then took theball in for the two-point conversion for a 35-16 same with 5.8 second left on the clock. The Mustangs kicked the ball

onsides, recovered it, onsides, recovered it, and watched as the clock ticked watched as the clock ficked away to end the game. It wasn't as though Northville didn't have its chances though. On the opening kickoff, the Mustangs took the ball and lit-or-the methed down field. With

Opponent (final record)

Dearborn Heights Robichaud (4-5)

Ypsilanti Willow Run (3-6)

backfield in just four different

games, and has four touchdowns off the passing game with one com-

ing on an 84-yard play. He has put up over 500 yards in seven games on the ground with nine touch-

downs, and has returned two kicks for scores this year.

Taylor Truman (1-8)

Redford Union (5-4) Highland Park (7-1)

yard line. From there, and even with BOB in effect, Buck erally marched down field. With pounded through four high ROUND ONE PLAYOFFS IN DIVISION II

a good mix of passes and runs tackle attempts and carried two defensive backs into the end-zone for an 18-yard running touchdown for a 7-0 lead. that complimented their offen-sive scheme. Finally, it appeared as though the hard work would pay off as junior runningback Stilec took the ball "There was that touchdown called back, and we dropped a pass down here that would have been a touchdown too," around the left side of the line and bolted 45 yards in a footrace that found him cross-ing the goal line before anyone could catch him. Unfortunately Alexander said. "Those scores could have made all the differ-ence." And the non-scores did seem for Stilec and the Mustangs, no one can outrun a penalty flag and a holding call. The stymicd drive led to a to make the difference to the Mustangs. There was a definite difference in the attitude on the Northville sideline and in the punt that found the Wildcats taking control of the ball before pounding down to the Novi 18-Northville stands after the

NOVI WILDCATS (9-0)

VS

TAYLOR JOHN F. KENNEDY (8-1)

Place: Novi High School

When: October 31 at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 fee for all age groups. As it is an

MHSAA event, no passes will be accepted and no discounts will be given.

Taylor John F. Kennedy Eagles 2003 Result

Kennedy's tricks and treats won't be enough

Score

27-12

42-22

14-6 28-22 42-7

three interceptions and returned

two for touchdowns. Against Dearborn Heights Annapolis, the

Eagles gave up 130 yards in the air.

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Big plays seem to get them too. gainst Truman, the Eagles

Against Triman, the Logics allowed a 60-yard scoring pass, as well as a 42-yard and 31-yard scor-ing strike against Melvindale, who

Result

Oppopent (final record)

Dearborn heights Annaplos (1-8) Gibraltar Carlson (7-2)

home field. The Wildcats have such a multi-

dimensional offense that it's hard to

inkster (0-9)

Melvindale (3-6)

behind us, I just think we kept dwelling on it," Alexander said. "After losing (40-0) to an unde-feated team last week, we just couldn't get up for this week and another undefeated team." Though the Mustangs fin-ished their season with a 2-7 mark and no post-season plans, the Wildcats maintained their indefeated status and earned the Jug for another year, along with bragging rights, as well as home-field advantage for the first game of the playoffs. The Novi Wildcats are slated to play

Novi Wildcats are slated to play Taylor Kennedy High School (8-1) tomorrow night at 7:30 squad fell behind 14-0 against the Wildcats. "Even though we worked on p.m. The Eagles, like the Wildcats, finished first in their conference - the Mega Gold. putting our loss to Canton

Result

Score

36-0

51-14 37-14

42-39

football is at the top of it's game

right now, and it's a long road to the Silverdome that takes five weeks of

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only thanks to the players and coaches, but the fans as well. I am picking the Wildcats in the

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Adult, Hockey Skills and Home count BAS HITTI There will be no classes the Arena spokesman Jennifer Sutherland said admission and skate rental at the open house is Baseba League team to in a g free to all skaters, and will give game. and b free to all skaters, and will give prospective students a chance to skate with Learn to Skate instructors so they can be placed in the proper class. She added Learn to Skate students get free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the secsion with their resistration Nover 2003. under am./H 6-9 p session with their registration

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LINE-DRIVE BASEBALL ITTING CAMP: Total **TRAINING:** Total Basebal will help kids, ages 6-18 yrs. to improve their game, Instructors include Michigan Coaches Hall-HITTING Baseball will be running its' annual Line-Drive Hitting Camp on October 18, 2003 for ages: 7-12 yrs: 9-11 a.m. and 13-19 yrs: noon-2 p.m. at Total of-Fame member, former Montreal Expos player, Oakland Univ. Softball Coaching staff, Big Ten/MAC All-Conference noon-2 p.m. at Total Baseball/Total Soccer-Wixom, 30990 Wixom Rd. Total Baseball's professional instrucsoftball/baseball players Former professional players and college/HS coaches will help individuals and give private

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By Sam Eggleston

Oh yeah, that's what it feels like

o be on a winning streak. All the Novi girls' basketball team needed

NOVI UNDERCLASSMAN SCORES

Novi enjoying conference wins

The Wildcats seem bent on

avenging earlier-season losses. Novi fell to both Lakeland and

digit scoring to lead Novi was very surprising South Lyon tean Alison Greutich, who also had 11 at 7 p.m. November 4 finds Nov

ng Hartland at 7 p.m.

Greulich was the name of the game as the Wildcats avenged their KVC-opening loss to the

Novi 45, Howell 34

JV GIRLS Lisa Harden (eight points) contin- a 12-foot swish. ued to anchor the team at both ends BASKETBALL Overall: 8-7 of the court. Ashley Gazdecki (six points) showed steady improvement The Novi junior varsity girls' baswith her defensive awareness. Two ketball team raised its record to one game over .500 with two wins last week. The Lady Wildcats defeated the Lakeland Eagles, 32-27, last Thursday. Novi JV confused its days carlier, the Wildcats seemed determined to avenge its carlier loss to the Howell Highlanders last week, squeaking out a 23-21 victory at the buzzer. Howell led 16-15 opponents with an at the buzzer. Howell led 16-15 going into the fourth quarter, but Novi JV demonstrated aggressive-ness, confidence, poise and compo-sure to the the game with an Ashley Gazdecki offensive rebound and put back late in the game. Then, Katelyn Turke stole the ball and i isa Horkeo aggressive, match-up zone defense, combined with a patient offense, to take the halftime lead, 15-12. Lakeland made halftime adjustments and surged to a 25-23 lead heading into the final quarter. Katelyn Tuck (11 points) played, Tuck stole the ball and Lisa Harden

perhaps, her best game of the year. (11 points) won it at the buzzer with

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL Overall: 13-0 finish in the middle of the pack in Dallas. However, he The Novi freshmen girls' basketball team just keeps on rolling! The undefeated Wildcat ninth graders continue to breeze past Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) oppoadded, "You don't know until you get there." Bedell, said Clark, will be competing in pairs competi-tion with Brandon Hanson, a nents Novi freshmen trounced young skater from Howell. Hanson trains at the Datasit Howell last Tuesday, 46-17. One week earlier, the Wildcats faced Hanson trains at the Detroit Skating Club, home to 1996 their toughest tests against Milford (38-31) and Pinckney (38-23), but they prevailed. "This team is quite fun to watch and has a lot of talent Men's World Champion Todd Eldredge and Olympic cham-pion Tara Lipinski. Bojovic, 17, said Clark is an for a ninth-grade squad," said Coach

Sue Tomanek.

"clegant" skater with exten-

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER A pair of Novi teens will Sectionals. head for Texas next month for what could be their first steps

toward Olympic glory, Halie Bojovic, a Novi High School senior, and Melissa Bedell, a home-schooled 14-year-old, will be competing in the. Midwestern Sectional Tenn., earlier this month for the Eastern Great Lakes Championships. Competing against skaters from nine berths in Dallas.

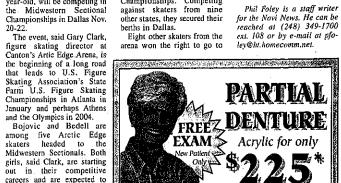
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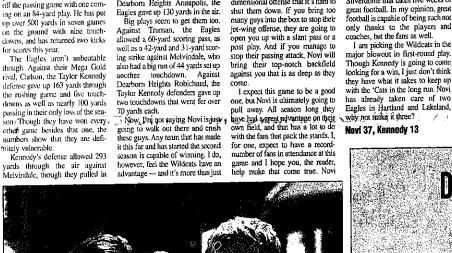
sive training in ballet, who will be entering the singles competition at the Midwestern Phoenix, Ariz., for the Junior National Competition. "We had a very good show-ing," said Clark. "The majori-The two Novi skaters were ty of competitors who com part of a 24-member contin-gent from Artic Edge Arena that traveled to Nashville, pete at the regional champi-onships do not make it to the final rounds, and yet 85 per-cent of our skaters made it.



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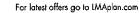
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